

# The Washington Post.

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WASHINGTON: SUNDAY, OCTOBER 10, 1926.—ONE HUNDRED AND EIGHT PAGES

Weather—Partly cloudy and not so cool today, possibly followed by showers tonight or tomorrow. Temperature yesterday—High, 58; lowest, 40.

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FIVE CENTS.

## DAUGHERTY JURORS UNABLE TO AGREE; TOLD TO CONTINUE

Court Orders Further Deliberations After Night Report.

## INFORMATION ASKED ON BURNED PAPERS

Telegrams Sent to Miller on Metal Case Claims Also Taken for Study.

## EXPECTATION OF SPLIT DECISION IS ABANDONED

Attorneys Previously Thought Former Custodian's Fate Had Been Settled.

New York, Oct. 9 (By A. P.)—The jury in the Daugherty-Miller conspiracy case late tonight reported inability to agree, but was ordered to return to the jury room for further deliberations. At the time of their report, the case had been in their hands for more than 25 hours.

In telling the jury that he could not accept their disagreement as final, Judge Mack said that the jurors might retire for the night as soon as they liked. He said he would be at their disposal to hear a verdict any time after 10 o'clock tomorrow morning. Judge, counsel and defendants then returned to the homes and hotels from which they were called when the jury gave up hope of coming to any agreement.

### Taken to Their Hotel Again.

A few minutes after returning to the jury room the jurors were marched to a bus and driven to their hotel.

When it was suggested that the jury return a verdict Sunday, if they succeeded in arriving at one, the question of its legality was raised. Judge Mack said that he was not positive but that he assumed it would be legal. Federal Attorney Emery R. Buckner, who prosecuted the case, likewise said he did not know, but his opinion was that a Sunday verdict would be regular in the eyes of the law.

Judge Mack, in response to a request by one of the jurors, explained the meaning of the word "conspiracy" as applied legally.

### Understanding Necessary.

"If two men," said Judge Mack, "have an understanding with each other as to what to do or not to do, that is the essence of conspiracy—noting more or less than an agreement or understanding. It need not be in writing, nor in words, but it must be an understanding."

Asked by a juror if a conspiracy must relate to specific acts or only "a general understanding" Judge Mack said that a general understanding as to illegal acts might constitute a conspiracy.

On the request of another juror, the court ordered read the testimony relating to the late Jess Smith's alleged close association with Daugherty. The government contends that Smith was an influence in obtaining release of the \$7,000,000 for which the late John T. King, once a power in Republican politics, was paid \$441,000.

### Shared Fund Is Charge.

The government alleges that Daugherty and Miller shared in this fund.

At 10:10 p. m. the jury had asked that the clerk of the court telephone a question to the judge at his home. This was done and the answer carried back to the jury room. The nature of the question was not revealed.

Indications increased earlier tonight that the jury was having difficulty in reaching any one of the three verdicts outlined as possible by Federal Judge Julian Mack when he turned the celebrated case over to them on Friday.

Twice they had requested "exhibits" and a more complete interpretation by the bench of knotty problems.

### Take Leisurely Dinner.

The jury announced at 6:30 tonight that there was no immediate prospect of their reaching a verdict, and they went to a leisurely dinner, returning at 8 p. m. Judge Mack went home, but announced he would be on call until 11:30 if the jury reached a verdict at that time. Otherwise, deliberations would be suspended.

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## Former Kaiser Declares Col. House Diary Is Mass Of Falsehood and Bias

Talleyrand of Lone Star State, Wilhelm's Title for Former Intimate of Woodrow Wilson—Papers, Steeped in Prejudice, Are Exploitation of Inaccuracy or Ignorance, He Asserts.

Former Emperor William II of Germany does not like the tone of "The Intimate Papers of Col. House," as published in The Washington Post and other newspapers and later in book form. The former kaiser in reply to Col. House, offers an article by Dr. Schaefer, of Berlin, into which he interjects comment of his own. In a letter to a New York friend, William says:

"Prof. Dietrich Schaefer, of the University of Berlin, whom I regard as our most distinguished living historian, has carefully analyzed "The Intimate Papers of Col. House."

"His analysis is excellent."

"My views coincide exactly with his own. The fact that Col. House deals more or less gently with me personally does not change the fact that he was and confesses himself to be the enemy of my country."

"I believe it would be of value to your countrymen to familiarize themselves with Prof. Schaefer's views. I have therefore translated his study and authorize you to publish my translation in the United States. "Italics and comments in parenthesis are my own."

"Doorn, Holland."

Prof. Schaefer's article, with the kaiser's comment in italic bold face in parenthesis, follows:

History blurred by an American! That is the mildest imaginable characterization of the immense collection of falsehoods and perversions laid before the world in two stout volumes by the Sterling professor of history at Yale, Charles Seymour—"The Intimate Papers of Col. House."

(Very good! This no less than the whole article reflects my own view precisely.)

I must declare that no historical work of such scope has ever before come into my hands so steeped in the atmosphere of prejudice, so biased. Never have I seen a greater exploitation of inaccuracy or such a mass of ignorance (one may choose either horn of the dilemma) set down in black and white.

Col. House during the war was a man much talked about. He was doubtless an influential personage. Prof. Seymour's introductory details inform us regarding the origin and the career of this Texan of Dutch-British ancestry, this backwood politician destined to become the Talleyrand from the Lone Star State.

His first successes were achieved as an electioneer, one who worked hard to get out the vote, a form of activity which has brought many statesmen to the fore in the United States. He was conspicuous and influential in "putting through" the

(CONTINUED ON PAGE 26, COLUMN 2)

## SHIPS CRASH IN GALE; BOTH LINERS PROCEED

Aurania and Caledonia in Collision Off Greenock Close to Shore.

Glasgow, Scotland, Oct. 9 (By A. P.)—Swept by a 70-mile gale and angry seas, the British steamer Aurania today was in collision with the outward-bound Caledonia, at Greenock. Both liners were damaged above the water line, but were able to proceed.

The Aurania was calling at Greenock for Scottish passengers for Canada when the collision occurred. The 500 passengers on the Caledonia were bidding farewell to their friends on the pier at the time. The Caledonia took an alarming list, but there was no panic and the vessels separated.

Rapid examination showed that both ships were not damaged below the waterline.

(CONTINUED ON PAGE 26, COLUMN 2)

## RICKARD MARRIED, DECLARER PASTOR

Performed Rites, Says Minister; Fight Promoter Makes Denial.

Lewisburg, W. Va., Oct. 9 (By A. P.)—George L. (Tex) Rickard, nationally known sports promoter, married Miss Maxine Hodges, of New York, here on Thursday, according to the Rev. L. M. Courtney, whb tonight said he officiated at the wedding. The minister's statement was made after Rickard had denied the ceremony had been performed.

Mr. Courtney, pastor of the "Old Stone" Presbyterian church, said he performed the ceremony quietly at his home at noon yesterday. Records of the county clerk revealed that a marriage license had been issued to Rickard and Miss Hodges on the same day. They gave their ages as 54 and 24 years, respectively.

Rickard, who is at a White Sulphur Springs hotel near here, said he might have visited the minister on Thursday and might have made arrangements for his marriage some time within the next month. He insisted, however, that the wedding had not taken place.

Knickers Approved For Girl Students

(CONTINUED ON PAGE 27, COLUMN 4)

New Orleans, Oct. 9 (By A. P.)—New Orleans school authorities unanimously approved of girl students' rights to wear knickers, when that question was presented before the parish school board last night.

The "knickerbocker discussion" was the result of action taken several days ago by Jeffersonville, Ind., educational authorities in prohibiting a girl from attending school in that apparel.

Army Flier Wrecks Plane, But Escapes

Easton, Pa., Oct. 9 (By A. P.)—Lieut. Hovey, U. S. A., smashed the landing gear and the propeller of his airplane while trying to alight on the government emergency landing field at Stewartsville, N. J., ten miles east of here last night. He was uninjured. Hovey was en route from Seaford Field, Michigan, to Mitchel Field, Long Island.

Fire Started in 1847 Has Never Gone Out

Harrison, N. J., Oct. 9 (By A. P.)—A load of live coals from a furnace fire kindled in 1847 and never allowed to go out, was carried from the public service gas works in Market street, Newark, to the new plant in Harrison. The new plant was put into service today.

He began to agitate for a return

## PEACHES PROPOSED, URGED ELOPEMENT, BROWNING ASSERTS

Told Millionaire She Was 21 When She Was 16, He Charges.

## WALKED SO HIS WIFE COULD USE THEIR CAR

Willing to Take Her Back, but Does Not Include His Mother-in-Law.

New York, Oct. 9 (By A. P.)—Edward W. Browning, melancholy because his schoolgirl bride has left him, today told the story of their courtship, during which he asserted that it was "Peaches" who did the proposing.

When I first met "Peaches," he said, "she said she was 23. I didn't propose to her. She proposed to me. She wanted me to run off with her and get married. Later I heard she was 21. I sent a representative to investigate, and learned that she was 16."

Soon after she met Browning last spring the girl was reported to have suffered burns on the face, caused by acid thrown by an unknown person who invaded her bedroom, according to the story of the girl and her mother, Mrs. Katherine Heenan. Browning told of going to the Heenan apartment when he learned of the incident.

"I hurried there in a taxicab and ran up six flights of stairs," he said. "When I entered the room she put her arms out to me. Who wouldn't have pitted a person in that position?"

Married Soon After That.

A short time later the 51-year-old wealthy real estate man was married to the then 15-year-old girl.

After their marriage, Browning said he used subways, and even walked, so his wife could go out in his automobile. A reported assertion by "Peaches" that he never spent any money on her for doctor prompted Browning to exhibit doctors' bills which he said had paid, and which totaled \$1,000.

"As a matter of fact," he said, "I have had between twelve and fifteen doctors for her."

Browning said he bought golf and tennis outfitts for his wife and sat by while she was taking golf lessons.

After telling in detail how he had played the role of "Cinderella man" to please his young wife, Browning said he was willing to take her back.

Asked if he would take back Mrs. Heenan, he answered, "I will take my wife back."

Meanwhile, Browning does not know the whereabouts of the girl and her mother.

(CONTINUED ON PAGE 27, COLUMN 4)

Woman, 104, Collects Son's Life Insurance

(CONTINUED ON PAGE 27, COLUMN 4)

Wisconsin Rapids, Wis., Oct. 9 (By A. P.)—Mrs. Lester Anna Harmon, at the age of 104, has lived to collect her son's life insurance.

The son, Edward T. Harmon, 74, a retired banker of Wisconsin Rapids, died at Milwaukee. The policy for \$2,000 was taken out in 1892, Mr. Harmon naming his mother as beneficiary.

(CONTINUED ON PAGE 27, COLUMN 4)

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## PEACHES PROPOSED, URGED ELOPEMENT, BROWNING ASSERTS

Woods Are Full of White House Timber as Orating Begins.

## VICTORY FOR WILLIS STEP TO NOMINATION

Pomerene Bids for 1928 With Attack on Three Presidents; Longworth Waiting.

Special to The Washington Post.

Columbus, Ohio, Oct. 9.—A bumper crop of presidential candidates is the political forecast for Ohio at this writing. Almost everybody of note who is running for public office in this State this fall is also running for President in 1928, and the one certainty at this stage of the proceedings is that the outcome of the various contests will be the production of two candidates for the White House—one in each party.

The race for the senatorship is come into Senator Frank B. Willis, Republican, and former Senator Atlee Pomerene, Democrat, both potential candidates for the nomination for President by their respective parties.

If Willis is reelected the Ohio Republicans will be called upon to decide whether he or Representative Nicholas Longworth, of Cincinnati, Speaker of the House of Representatives, shall be Ohio's favorite son in the 1928 Republican national convention. If Willis should be defeated Longworth would be the logical choice, though he would be bitterly fought by the Antislavery league. Of course, if President Coolidge should be a candidate, with his popularity essentially unimpaired, both Willis and Longworth would be found on the Coolidge band wagon.

Each Has Wet Candidate.

The gubernatorial contest is between Gov. Vic Donahey, Democratic candidate for a third consecutive term, which no Ohio governor has ever achieved, and Myers Y. Cooper, Republican. Mr. Cooper is the only one of the quartet of candidates for these major offices who can look you in the eye without batting an eyelash and aver that he hasn't the remotest notion of being a candidate for President. But then he is a comparatively young man and has never held public office. If Pomerene should be elected senator and Donahey should be elected governor it would be the Democrats who would have to decide which of the two charmers to name as their favorite son in the Democratic national convention.

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Woman, 104, Collects Son's Life Insurance

(CONTINUED ON PAGE 27, COLUMN 4)

The final chapter of the recent attempt to change the car stops at Fourteenth and U streets northwest, a tragic one, was written Friday in the District Supreme court, it was learned yesterday at the District building. The mind of Nicholas Levintakis, who sought a change, was adjudged to have given way under his worry and he was committed to St. Elizabeth's hospital as a sufferer from "dementia praecox" of paranoid type.

Levintakis' behavior reached the climax a few days ago when he did a handstand on the sidewalk before his door of a repair box by the Capital Traction Co., and the fact he could not induce immigration officials to admit his two children from Greece.

When officials turned him down on all his requests, he went to the White House, where he was arrested.

## CAPITAL RESPONSE TO CITIZENS' DRIVE DELIGHTS LEADERS

Effective Machinery Now Held  
Sure to Present District's  
Will to Congress.

PRINCE GEORGES COUNTY  
WILL BE INVITED TO JOIN

Corner Meetings Planned to  
Stimulate Interest in Mem-  
bership Campaign.

Elated with the immediate response to their proposal that every household in Washington and nearby Maryland and Virginia be represented in the membership of the citizens' associations leaders of the movement yesterday predicted that when Congress convenes in December, Washington will have the most effective machinery to express its will since suffrage was taken from it.

Planning for a future National Capital extending far beyond its present boundaries into Maryland and Virginia leaders of the organized citizenship movement laid plans to bring into the movement the citizens' associations of Prince Georges county, Md., Montgomery county, Md., and Arlington county, Va., already are cooperating in the movement and the linking of Prince Georges county civic leaders with it completes the circle about the border line of the District.

### Prince George County Wanted.

William McK. Clayton, one of the prominent leaders of the citizens' associations undertook the task of persuading Prince Georges county civic leaders of the community of interest between contiguous sections of the county and Washington. The Prince Georges residents will be invited to come into the movement on the same basis as that on which leaders of Montgomery and Arlington counties are participating. Jesse C. Suter, president of the Federation of Citizens' Associations and head of the citizens' advisory council, declared.

Other areas agreed to by the campaign committee include an intensive drive for membership in the downtown section, under the immediate direction of the central committee, and in addition to the simultaneous campaigns conducted by the individual citizens' associations.

Orators primed with cogent arguments will address street corner meetings from motor trucks and automobiles, bands will be used to attract the attention of crowds, flags, bunting, fire and parades, and banners supplementing the personal solicitation by several score civic workers.

Motion picture and other theater audiences will be confronted with demands that they assume their duty of citizenship and join in the organized citizenship movement to make Washington and its environs the greatest city in the world.

### Invitations for Suburbs.

The fact that persons approached may live in Maryland or Virginia will be no excuse for not joining the organized citizenship. Mr. Suter declared. They will be asked to join the citizens' associations in their home communities, and their membership applications and dues will be turned over to those associations. The Maryland and Virginia workers also will invade Washington, where most of them are employed, and turn over to the Washington associations whatever applications they get from residents of the District.

"There is no question of working solely to increase the membership of our own associations," Mr. Suter declared. "This movement is greater than that—it is to make greater Washington a better city through bringing to that task the active efforts of every resident in and near the city."

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INSPECT IT SUNDAY

2540 Massachusetts Ave.

Mr. B.  
WARREN

925 15th Street—Main 9770

## CAPITAL FLAGPOLE IS PAINTED



Underwood & Underwood.

Plenty of room up there. The flag pole on the Capitol is receiving a new coat of paint for the opening of Congress. There is no worry of running into some one up there.

## 3 AMERICAN WIVES GET PARIS DIVORCES

## BOY, 7, SAVES FAMILY FROM DEATH BY GAS

Runs for Aid as Stove Fumes  
Affect Mother, Brother  
and Sister.

When his mother, brother and sister were overcome by escaping gas in the kitchen of their home, 143½ D street southeast, yesterday, Everett, 7, who was probably saving their lives when he ran to the home of a neighbor for aid.

Mrs. Lane and the children, Charles and John, 5 and 3 years old, respectively, were revived by Mrs. Pearl Pine, 1427 D street south, the neighbor summoned by Everett, and Dr. James O'Keefe, of Washington, D. C., March 2, 1918.

Wilhelmina Friedlander Arndt, from Walter Talmadge Arndt, married in New York in 1915.

Walter Talmadge Arndt is a well-known publicist and writer, director of the Honest Ballot association and secretary of the Citizens Union of New York City since 1918. He was formerly connected with the New York Sun and the New York Evening Post and served on the editorial staff of the Encyclopedia Britannica from 1905 to 1908.

\$300 Reported Lost  
In Obliging Two Men

It cost Linwood Roglin, 485 K street, northwest, \$300 yesterday to learn that it does not always pay to be obliging. Roglin told police that two colored men approached him at Seventh and M streets northwest and asked him to change a \$10 bill.

When he opened his wallet to oblige them, Roglin asserted, the men snatched the wallet and ran. Roglin told police that the wallet contained \$300.

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## FAVORITISM IS CHARGED AGAINST ZONING BOARD

Hearkens to the Speculative  
Builders Only, Mt. Pleasant  
Citizens Say.

## MIDCITY SITE INDORSED

Favoritism to "speculative builders" and indifference to the pleasure of property owners was charged against the District zoning commission by unanimous vote of the members of the Mount Pleasant Citizens' association at a meeting last night in the Mount Pleasant branch of the public library.

The charge was contained in the report of the zoning committee of the association presented by M. W. Lewis, chairman. The adoption of the report was moved by Charles F. Consul, who declared:

"We have seen our representative and members go down to the meetings of the commission time after time, and protest their associations with as much effect as if they were speaking out an open window. Likewise, we have observed that men who propose to swell their purses in building enterprises are almost invariably successful. It is not my intention, however, to criticize the personnel of the commission. They are amiable gentlemen surrounded by a number of men who know exactly what they want."

Dr. A. A. Cheney, at this juncture, remarked that "I was called down by the chair nine months ago for being so rash as to make these same remarks." Members explained that the association had received quite a number of "black eyes" since that time.

The report stated in part:

"We regret to state our conclusion is far more inclined to lend its ear to the pleas of speculative builders than to the wishes of this association or property owners. Neither has this association been able to perceive on the part of the zoning commission any consideration of public interest in these matters."

A copy of the report will be sent to the commissioners, who comprise the zoning commission, to the Federation of Citizens' associations and to the District committees in both houses of Congress.

The association adopted a resolution favoring the mid-city site for the army board conducting the investigation, and a resolution favoring the site of the proposed site of the national guard of the District will be selected. There are three vacancies in the 29th Military Police company and 29th Division Special Troops headquarters.

## Secrecy Marks Federal Investigation of Shooting

Fort Myer authorities investigating the fatal shooting Monday of Private Edgar H. Miller, yesterday were no nearer the solution of how the Fort Myer cavalryman met his death in the outskirts of Arlington National cemetery.

Meanwhile, Department of Justice operatives proceeded in their investigation of the case, cloaking in secrecy any evidences they may have uncovered.

Miss Marian Gray, known also as Marian Smith, who was with Ernest Johnson, 1921 Ninth street northwest, Monday night when he was fired on and shot in the leg, near where Miller's body was found, was released from the house of detention in the custody of Department of Justice agents yesterday morning, and returned after she had been detained two hours by the agents.

Miss Gray, known also as Marian Smith, who was with Ernest Johnson, 1921 Ninth street northwest, Monday night when he was fired on and shot in the leg, near where Miller's body was found, was released from the house of detention in the custody of Department of Justice agents yesterday morning, and returned after she had been detained two hours by the agents.

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## ECONOMIC LOCARNO LIKELY TO FOLLOW PARLEY AT LONDON

Anglo-German Conference on  
Industry Prepared More  
Than Year.

### PAPER SEES CESSATION OF CUT-THROAT RIVALING

Secrecy Due to the Delicate  
Question of Tariffs to  
Be Discussed.

London, Oct. 9. (By A. P.)—The Sunday Observer says that the Anglo-German conference, which is scheduled to occur over the weekend here, is an unofficial preparation for a European "economic Locarno."

The Observer says that it has only been delayed by the same events which postponed Germany's admission into the League of Nations. The main idea of the conference, the paper says, is to substitute cooperation for cut-throat competition and to prepare the ground for a League of Nations economic conference next spring.

Foreign Minister Stresemann was sounded for his opinion on the matter when he signed the Locarno pact in London a year ago, the Observer says, while Dr. Hjalmar

#### DIED

GRAVES on Saturday, October 5, 1926, at 8 a. m. at the residence of her son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest A. Graves, 1001 Adams Mill Road. Mrs. AGUSTA DONALDSON GRAVES, 81, is survived by two sons, Ralph A. Graves, of Washington, D. C., and Ernest Graves, of Philadelphia, Pa.

Funeral services at 10 a. m. at the funeral home, 1001 Fourteenth street, northwest, on Sunday, October 6, at 2 p. m. Interment in Rock Creek cemetery.

JOHNSON On Saturday, October 9, 1926, at 10 a. m. at the residence of Mr. and Mrs. John Johnson, 1001 Fourteenth street, northwest, Mrs. John Johnson, 60, Mrs. Gertrude C. Kennedy and Miss Bernice Johnson.

Funeral services from the St. G. Jones Co. funeral home, 2901 Fourteenth street, northwest, on Sunday, October 10, at 2 p. m. Interment in Rock Creek cemetery.

HARDING On Friday, October 8, 1926, at her residence, Darnsworth, Md., ANNA MARY HARDING, in the fifty-seventh year of her age.

Funeral services from the Neelton Presbyterian church, on Sunday, October 10, at 2 p. m. Interment in Rock Creek cemetery.

HOLLIS On Saturday, October 9, 1926, at 10 a. m. at the residence of Mr. and Mrs. E. P. Hollis, 1001 Fourteenth street, northwest, ETHELIAH JOSEPH, beloved husband of Naomi Hollis, in the fiftieth year of her age.

Funeral services from the St. G. Jones Co. funeral home, 2901 Fourteenth street, northwest, on Sunday, October 10, at 2 p. m. Interment at Rock Creek cemetery.

KELLER Suddenly, Friday, October 8, 1926, at Georgetown hospital, CHARLES KELLER, 60, beloved husband of Mrs. Charles KELLER, 58, and father of Mrs. Charles KELLER, 26, and Mrs. Charles KELLER, 24. Services private from the St. G. Jones Co. funeral home, 2901 Fourteenth street, northwest, on Sunday, October 10, at 2 p. m. Interment at Rock Creek cemetery.

KOELHER On Saturday, October 8, 1926, at the Hospital, GEORGE J. Koehler, beloved husband of Margaret M. Koehler, nee Barghausen, in the late George J. and Martha Koehler.

Funeral services from his late residence, 538 street, northwest, on Sunday, October 10, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited to attend. Interment at Prospect Hill cemetery.

LEHRER Members of Washington Aerie, No. 125, Fraternal Order of Eagles, are invited to attend the funeral of their brother, J. M. LEHRER, October 10, at 10 a. m. at the Hospital, GEORGE J. Koehler, beloved husband of Margaret M. Koehler, nee Barghausen, in the late George J. and Martha Koehler.

Funeral services from his late residence, 538 street, northwest, on Sunday, October 10, at 10 a. m. at the Hospital, GEORGE J. Koehler, beloved husband of Margaret M. Koehler, nee Barghausen, in the late George J. and Martha Koehler.

ROULEAU On Friday, October 8, 1926, at 10 a. m. at the residence of MARGUERITE S., widow of George J. Koehler.

Funeral from her late residence, 1512 K Street, northwest, on Saturday, October 9, 1926, at 8:30 a. m. to attend the Eagles services of her late brother, J. M. LEHRER, Worthy President.

J. M. LEHRER, Secretary.

FRASER On Saturday, October 8, 1926, at 10 a. m. at the residence of ARA MATH, widow of Wilkes C. Fraser, and mother of Mrs. Charles M. Fraser.

Federal services at Gauder's Chapel at 1730 Pennsylvania avenue northwest, Monday, October 10, at 10 a. m. Interment at Mount Olivet cemetery (private).

ROULEAU On Friday, October 8, 1926, at 10 a. m. at the residence of Bernard Darnovsky, 3501 Fourteenth street, northwest, on Sunday, October 10, at 10 a. m. MARIE, beloved husband of Mildred J. Darnovsky.

Funeral from the Chapel of Frank Geier's Sons, 1128 F Street, northwest, on Monday, October 10, at 10 a. m. Interment in Mount Olivet cemetery.

CARD OF THANKS

AIKEN We wish to express our sincere thanks to our friends and relatives for their sympathy and beautiful floral offerings at the time of the death of our husband and father, George A. Aiken.

His WIFE AND DAUGHTER

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### Speeding in Motorboat Through Streets Alleged

Beardstown, Ill., Oct. 9 (By A. P.)—Setting a new flood record, overflow water from the Illinois river had covered practically all of Beardstown today. Only 28 homes were not surrounded.

The river stage reached 25.1 feet today after dropping slightly yesterday. The highest previous record was in 1922, when a river stage of 25.1 feet flooded the city.

Despite the fact that the usual type of speeders have been halted by water-covered streets, an arrest for speeding has been made. The speeder, Mail Carrier Gust, was in a motor boat. The police charged that he was going so fast that his boat cast waves against several windows and broke them.

Seacht, head of the German reichsamt, gave his approval to the project.

Will Be Widened Later.

The scope of the discussions will be widened later. They include France and other nations and the secrecy surrounding the conference is said to be partly due to the fact that it enables the secretaries of state to keep the details of the negotiations between the nations confidential.

Other subjects likely to be discussed include depreciated exchanges and the European debts to the United States.

Ten distinguished German industrialists, headed by Dr. Duisberg, chairman of the Federation of German Industries, arrived in London on October 8 to be the week-end guest of Col. Wilfrid Ashley, minister of transport, for a conference with leading British industrialists.

Both sides of the discussion

stated that there was no agenda for the conference but that it was proposed to have a friendly exchange of general views on industrial relations which would enable more definite discussions later.

### LYNCHED MAN'S BODY FOUND IN TENNESSEE

Prisoner Killed Near Spot  
Where Alleged Victim  
Had Been Slain.

Clarksville, Tenn., Oct. 9. (By A. P.)—Officers today found the body of Herbert Bell, negro, about 30 years old, who was taken from jail at Dover, Tenn., last night and lynched, hanging from a tree near the scene where Rufus Goyner, 40, farmer, was slain last Sunday. The body was riddled with bullets.

A four-masked armed hen-gained admittance late last night to the county jail at Dover, where Bell was held, charged with the murder of the farmer. The over-powered Sheriff L. L. Ellis forced the negro and the sheriff to cross the Cumberland river on a ferry, to the north side where they joined an unmasked mob estimated at 70 or 80 men and left the sheriff.

The negro was carried away about 10 miles and lynched. He was praying as the men took him from the jail and kept up his prayers.

Alfred S. C., Oct. 9 (By A. P.)—The coroner's jury investigating the lynching of three negroes near here yesterday returned a verdict today that they came to their death at the hands of "unknown parties."

### Ship On Sea 44 Years Auctioned for Junk

Boston, Oct. 9 (By A. P.)—A 44-year career on the sea ended in ignominy for the steamer Cretan today when she was bid in for junk at the United States marshal's sale.

The old vessel's last voyage ended last July when she sailed into Boston and customs officers, after a raid, removed 80,000 gallons of contraband alcohol from her holds.

The Cretan brought only \$5,575 at auction. The purchaser was the Boston Iron & Metal Co. of Baltimore.

Only a Few  
More Left—Inspect

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6:30 to 9, Week Days, 6:30 to 8:30

### Charming Motion Picture

"A Night in Japan," 9 to 10:45

Hotel Guests and Cafe Patrons are invited to view this interesting and instructive film, which will be shown in the spacious Blue Room.

SCOTT STILSON, Manager

### ARMISTICE IN CHINA ASKED BY KELLOGG TO RELIEVE MISERY

Legation at Peking Directed  
to Suggest Ceasing of  
War at Wuchang.

### STARVATION IS DENIED; MANY WERE TRAMPLED

Consul General at Hankow  
Sends a Report on the  
Siege Situation.

(By the Associated Press.)

Impelled by humane considerations, Secretary Kellogg directed the American legation in Peking yesterday to suggest an armistice to the warring Chinese factions, that noncombatants might evacuate the besieged city of Wuchang.

The suggestion will be relayed by the legation to Consul General Frank Lockhart at Hankow across the river from Wuchang.

Graphic reports of extreme suffering among the civilian population in Wuchang prompted the secretary to take action.

Lockhart, sent from Hankow on Thursday, reached the State Department shortly after the secretary had cabled his instructions to Peking, and reported to the consul general on the extreme condition of the besieged city.

Should fighting at Wuchang be terminated by agreement, Lockhart said, there will be no occasion for American diplomatic and

commercial intervention in the name of his country.

The message yesterday reported all Americans in Wuchang and Nanchang safe and well and also indicated decisive military developments were expected soon in the vicinity of Kukiang where Gen. Sun Chuan Fang, ally of the northern garrison, has been attempting to cut "Cantonese" communications about Hankow

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**Portable Showers**

**Toilet Outfit**

**New 30-Gal. Range Boilers**

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**COMPLETE \$20**

**COMPLETE \$7.50**

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**Bath Tubs**

**This Lavatory**

**PIPE**

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**MONTHLY ROOM RATES**

Single Room	\$50
Double Room	\$60
Single Room with Bath	\$75
Double Room with Bath	\$100 to \$125
2 Rooms with Bath	\$125 and \$150
3 Rooms with Bath	\$200
4 Rooms with Bath	\$225

**MONTHLY RESTAURANT RATES**

Breakfast and Dinner	\$45
Breakfast, Luncheon and Dinner	\$55

### 50 EMPLOYES SENT INTO FIELD SERVICE BY INCOME TAX UNIT

Two Sections Will Be Abolished in Reorganization of Personal Audit Office.

#### IMMEDIATE DISMISSELS ARE NOT CONTEMPLATED

E. A. Cook Becomes Assistant Division Chief; Section Will Be Eliminated.

The income tax unit of the bureau of internal revenue will undergo a sweeping reorganization between now and Saturday. Between 40 and 50 employees will be sent into the field service, and two positions and two sections will be abolished. In making this announcement yesterday, Commissioner of Internal Revenue Blair said that no "immediate" separations from the service will result.

In the personal audit division the following changes will be ordered. E. A. Cook, at present chief of the review section, was designated assistant head of the personal audit division. However, he will continue in immediate charge of the review section. C. R. Culligan will remain as assistant chief of the review section.

#### Audit Section Abolished.

The general conference unit will be under the immediate supervision of the head of the division.

Person audit section No. 2 will be abolished and its personnel and functions transferred to personal section No. 1. C. M. Johnson will be designated chief of section No. 1 and the position which he has been occupying, that of assistant in charge of production, will be abolished.

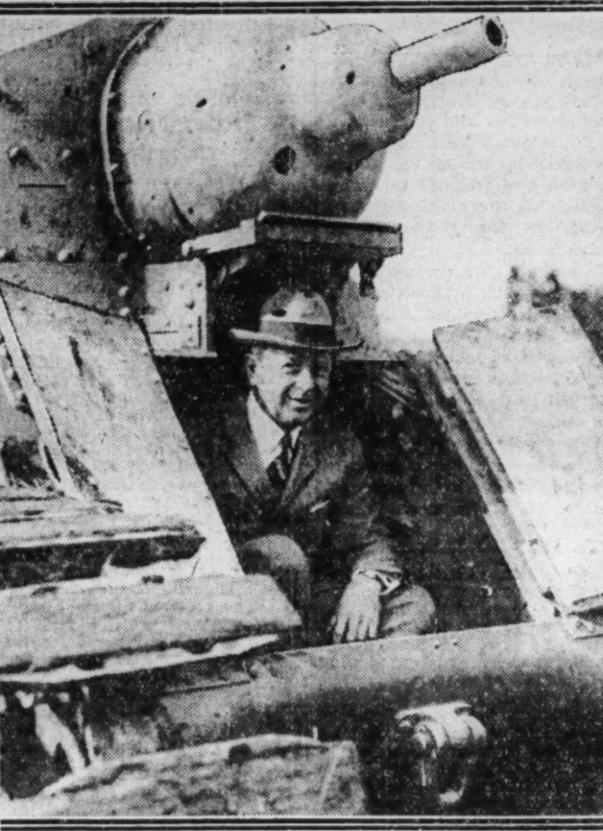
Personal section No. 1 will be reorganized to consist of four units in charge of the following: Unit No. 1, W. B. Swafford; unit 2, W. S. Lines; unit 3, J. H. Johnson; unit 4, F. S. Lyons.

A. R. MacManus will continue in charge of the prior year audit and Charles T. Nash will continue in charge of the 60-day conference unit.

The corporation audit division will be reorganized as follows: Section No. 23 will be abolished and its personnel and functions transferred to sections No. 21 and No. 25. D. W. Bell, at present chief of section No. 23, will be designated assistant chief of the review section. R. G. Wood, at present assistant chief of the review section, will be assigned to the position of section unit auditor in the review section. V. W. Lomax, new assistant chief of section No. 23, will be designated conference in the 60-day conference unit.

Section No. 21, which includes

### SECRETARY INSPECTS NEW TANK



Underwood & Underwood.

A wicked piece of machinery. So thinks Secretary of War Dwight F. Davis, who is shown emerging from an inspection of this new army tank which does 20 miles an hour. The tanks were demonstrated by the Army Ordnance association at the Aberdeen, Md., proving ground, Friday.

The prior year audit will be reorganized to consist of four units to be in charge of C. O. Pierce, R. McK. Allan, T. C. Tilson and P. J. Osterhoudt. E. B. Cook will continue as chief of section 25, and P. H. Sherwood will be designated as assistant chief.

The position of chief conferee will be abolished and the general conference unit will be under the direct supervision of Oliver Kinsel, assistant head of the division.

J. L. Lash, supervising conferee, will be transferred to the position of conferee in the 60-day conference unit. H. G. Kaiser, assistant supervising conferee, will be transferred to the position of reviewer in the review section. J. C. Ristine will continue in charge of the 60-day conference unit.

Eight planes can be overhauled in the hangar under construction at Boeing field, completion of which is expected by winter. The hangar replaces one destroyed by fire some time ago. A photography building, radio and parachute house also are under construction.

New Hangar Roomy.

### SEARCHERS FOR GOLD UNCOVER HUMAN BONES

Children Find Skull in Jersey Plot Reported Used by Pirate Blackbeard.

#### COMMUNITY IS EXCITED

Burlington, N. J., Oct. 9 (By A. P.).—Discovery of human bones by volunteer workers who have joined the search for the treasures of gold which legend has it was buried more than two centuries ago by the pirate Blackbeard on what is now the property here of Miss Florence E. Steward, of Trenton, has caused excitement among the residents of the town.

School children uncovered a human skull in a corner of the huge excavation made in the back yard of the property by workmen employed by Miss Steward in the search. Believing that the bones may be those of the Spaniard that Blackbeard was supposed to have slain and buried above the treasure in the vicinity of the "old pirate tree," scores of other children and young men got out the garden spade and prepared to join the hunt. Miss Steward, asked the police to guard her property until she can personally superintend the work of her own diggers.

Legend has it that Edward Teach, a notorious pirate known as "Blackbeard" pursued by the gallies of Philip of Spain, had disembarked on the banks of the Delaware with his chest of gold. The ancient black walnut tree under

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#### INSPECT TODAY

North 9080. Manager on Premises.

which the treasure was supposed to have been buried long since has decayed. As the story goes, Blackbeard slew one of his followers, that his spirit might guard the gold, and buried his body with the treasure.

The legend is referred to in a statement of "An Historical Collection of the State of New Jersey," published in 1861.

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INCORPORATED

## 1926 MARKS START OF U.S. FLYING ERA BY 3 NEW OFFICIALS

Forging to Front With Credit to MacCracken, Davison and Warner.

WORKERS, YOUNGEST 30, COMPOSE AIR CABINET

Believe Country Will Be the First in Commercial and War Equipment.

These are momentous days for aviation in the United States. The country is being gridironed with airways, cities are establishing or planning great airports, and capitalists are putting money into the industry. In the last six months, 17 new airplane lines have been established in various parts of the country, one of them between this city and Philadelphia. Truly, America is taking to the air.

So important are developments taking place, say men who should know, that 1926 inevitably will mark the beginning of an era in American aviation. It will be the era, they say, in which the United States becomes supreme in military and commercial aviation.

If that should be so, if it really should be regarded as an era, the names of three young men are certain to be linked with it by historians. These men constitute the "air cabinet" of the United States government, the first the country has had.

### MacCracken 37 Years Old.

William P. MacCracken, Assistant Secretary of Commerce in charge of aeronautics, is 37 years old. He enlisted as a private when this country entered the world war and came out a lieutenant and a skilled flier. He took the job of air secretary in the Department of Commerce at a great personal sacrifice.

F. Trubee Davison, Assistant Secretary of War, in charge of aviation, is 30 years old. One of the wealthiest young men in the United States, he drove an automobile in France in 1914 and later assembled a group of Yale students in his home in Locust Valley, N. Y., and took up the art of flying. When he saw this country was going into the war, he enlisted in the naval reserve flying corps. The following summer he broke his back in an airplane crash. Despite this misfortune, he continued his interest in aviation and today does most of his traveling by plane.

Edward Pearson Warner, who, as Assistant Secretary of the Navy, holds the same relative position in the Navy Department that MacCracken and Davison hold in their departments, is 32 years old. He

### MEN BEHIND THE AIRPLANE ERA



Left to right—F. Trubee Davison, Assistant Secretary of War for aviation; Edward P. Warner, Assistant Secretary of Navy for aviation, and William P. MacCracken, Jr., in charge of aviation for the Department of Commerce.

is a graduate of Harvard and the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, and during the war was an aeronautical engineer in the army. He is regarded as one of the country's leading authorities on things aeronautical.

### Point to Same Goal.

These are the men, then, who are guiding and nurturing the movement to make America first in the air. Each is a practical flier. Each has unbounded confidence in aviation. While they are in three departments of the government, their aims and their activities all point toward the same goal.

It is MacCracken's job to build up commercial aviation, to make flying safe and to encourage Americans to travel and ship by air. This means more airplanes and more aviators.

It is the job of Davison and Warner to build up the air reserve forces of the army and navy. Obviously, the more civilian fliers there are in the country the more Davison and Warner will have to call on in time of emergency.

There is an overlap in the things the three air secretaries have in common. There are a hundred other matters which they have dis-

cussed, or which they plan to discuss.

The great need in this country today, Secretary of Commerce Hoover has said, is for Americans to think more about aviation, to become "air-minded." It would seem they are becoming so.

### Mitchell Brings Action.

William Mitchell, once Brig. Gen. Mitchell, assistant army air chief, had much to do with turning the thoughts of Americans to the air. The navy's giant dirigible Shenandoah crashed, and a day or so later Mitchell made his sensational charges against those in charge of the nation's air forces.

He followed his court-martial and the appointment by President Coolidge of an aircraft board composed of experts. This board recommended building up of commercial aviation and the next move was up to Congress. That body authorized appointment of the three air secretaries and turned over to the Department of Commerce the task of assisting and encouraging commercial aviation.

What the Department of Com-

merce is doing and plans to do was revealed to the American people when Secretary Hoover visited President Coolidge at White Pines Camp last summer. They learned

two great airways, one the "Trans-continental" and the other the "Southwestern," had been mapped out and that two others were being planned, one along either coast.

Within a short time, Hoover said that the sky will be open to buy highways of practical transportation of passengers, freight and mail. The airways, he said, will extend from coast to coast and from border to gulf; America is to take her rightful place in commercial aviation.

### City Needs Airport.

Washington is to be a port of call on one of the proposed airways. This sky road is to be known as the "Atlantic," and will extend from Boston to Miami. Assistant Secretary MacCracken already has urged the city to establish an airport and a committee of citizens is busy planning ways and means of establishing an airport.

He said the airport should be a model one, MacCracken says. It

should be laid out carefully and conveniently located, and might very well include recreation facilities, such as a golf course and park.

An airport is to the ship, Mac-

Cracken says, and the city that expects to attract air commerce in the future must have one. The city itself must establish the airport because the Federal government is restricted by law from doing it.

The task of the Department of Commerce is to chart the airways that are to be linked by the airports and to make flying safe. Thus, it will supply revolving beacon lights to guide the flier, supply weather reports and provide emergency landing fields between airports. All this now is being done by MacCracken's forces.

### Europe Not Far Ahead.

The impression has got abroad that Europe is far ahead of the United States in all branches of aeronautics but, according to MacCracken, this impression is ill-founded.

It is only in the matter of passenger lines and airways that Europe is superior to this country, he said, and that superiority it now is about to lose.

Airplanes carry more mail in this country than is carried in the rest of the world, according to MacCracken. Furthermore, he says, there is more night flying in this country than in any other, and more persons use airplanes in this country than elsewhere. The fliers in the United States, he said, are the best in the world, a fact borne out by the round-the-world flight and Byrd's north pole flight.

The passenger lines in Europe virtually are all subsidized by the governments. For example, England last year spent \$1,750,000 developing commercial aviation, and France probably spent even more.

With the aid of these subsidies the passenger companies can afford to charge comparatively reasonable rates. If Englishmen and Frenchmen had to pay the air rates charged in this country, travel by air might not be so popular.

Another advantage enjoyed by the plane companies in Europe lies in the fact that the railroad service over there is generally poor.

In this country the air transport companies have to compete with the best railroad service in the world.

If air transport companies in the

United States are to succeed they must succeed without the help of government subsidies. Secretary Hoover has said he undoubtedly is opposed to subsidies, as he does not believe the American people would stand for such an expenditure.

Only two of the air transport companies in this country are known to be making a profit now, according to MacCracken. The others either are "breaking even" or are losing. What is needed to sustain these companies, MacCracken says, is a greater confidence in air travel and a universal rate for air mail. These, he says, are certain to come.

While a lot is being left to the future, one thing is certain—it no longer is the "flying game," but a real, growing industry.

### McAdoo and Smith Fatal, Blease Says

(By Associated Press.) The Democratic party will make no progress in national elections until William G. McAdoo and Gov.

Al Smith are eliminated as presidential possibilities, in the opinion of Senator Cole Blease, Democrat, of South Carolina.

Returning to the Capital yesterday, he said if McAdoo were elected, the South would defeat him, and if Smith were eliminated the South would refuse to vote or endorse a candidate of their own selection. Blease came out in favor of Senator Reed, of Missouri, as his selection for the Democratic standard-bearer.

### Army Dirigible TC-1 Will Fly to Boston

Boston, Oct. 9 (By A. P.)—The army dirigible TC-1 will make a cross-country flight from Langley field, Va., to Boston late this month, it was announced today at the army base here. The purpose of the trip is to test out landing facilities at places where no permanent facilities of that nature are now maintained.

Secretary Davis will speak at

Gary, Ind., October 11; Kokomo, Ind., 12; Cambridge, Ohio, 13; Steubenville, Ohio, 14, afternoon; Wheeling, W. Va., 14, night, and Frederick, Md., 15.

IF YOU WANT A CERTAIN KIND OF a house, a lot in a certain location—or, in fact, almost anything—you will usually get what you need by inserting a small advertisement in the classified pages of the Post.

### SPECIAL NOTICES

FLOORS REFINISHED, WAXED AND POLISHED like new by electric machine; special low rates.

A. B. C. FLOOR FINISHING CO., 410 Bond Bid. Main 8624.

I WILL NOT BE RESPONSIBLE FOR DEFECTS other than those contained in my bid.

EDWARD LEE, 2043 Rosedale Street, Northeast.

Falls Church Orchards.

Starks Red Delicious, Grimes Golden, King Edward, and Winesap. First grade, \$1 to \$2 per bushel.

Second grade, 50 to 75 cents per bushel.

Prize Grade, 75 cents per bushel blanched cider, 50 cents per gallon. We use no preservatives.

A gallon of our finest cider free with every purchase.

CONTAINERS EXTRA.

This offer good only Oct. 9 and 10. The last week in October.

From Falls Church, turn right at Washington Street, and go down street, to Falls Church, crossing road, and one-half mile from this point to "Falls Church Orchards."

BRIGHTEN THE KITCHEN WHERE YOU ARE; any kitchen painted, \$15; rooms, \$10; windows, \$5; ceiling, \$10; walls, \$5; ceiling, \$10; windows, \$5; walls, \$5.

Large Lots Books Bought Lots Small

"Bring Them In" or phone FR. 5116

BIG BOOK SHOP, 933 G St. N.W.

Est. 1907.

## The Young Men's Shop

1319-1321 F Street

October 10

STORE NEWS

Hours: 8 A.M. to 6 P.M.

## The Lowest Prices

For First-Class

## Suits and O'Coats

Compare values and you'll always find our prices the lowest in Washington.

Right now this is particularly true.

We've marked our Fall stocks away below current quotations and are depending upon VOLUME to give us living profits.

You get the greatest benefit from such a policy.

## New Fall Topcoats

\$19.75

We Consider Them \$35 Values

They are of Scotch and English Tweeds, in herringbone stripes, overplaids and handsome mixtures in shades of gray, tan and blue.

Models are single-breasted, cut in the smart box style; silk lined with silk sleeve linings, and thoroughly craventted to protect from dampness.

## Two-Pants Suits

Worth \$45

\$34

Compare them with the best \$45 suits to be found elsewhere! You can certainly see that our suits are bargains.

The extra pair of trousers doubles the life of the suit, and you'll get a tremendous amount of wear from these hard-faced worsteds.

Blue serges, unfinished worsteds and cheviots are always stylish. You'll find hundreds of them at this special price.

## "First Time Offered to the Public"

And Hundreds of Home-interested Washingtonians Took Advantage of this Notice

The response we received exceeded our greatest expectations. Our sample homes were filled with folks most enthusiastic over the decidedly modern effects. Make it a point to see these

## DUNIGAN BRAND-NEW "PETWORTH" FARRAGUT STREET HOMES

BETWEEN KANSAS AVENUE AND SEVENTH STREET

### EXHIBIT HOMES, 622-624 FARRAGUT STREET N. W.

High Lights on These Attractive Homes

Concrete front porch, covered; massive living room, reception hall, a dream of a dining room, hardwood and cream trimmed; a perfect kitchen, breakfast room, outside pantry, electric, electric fixtures throughout, 76 hardwood floors downstairs, floor plugs, new type bathroom, with built-in shower; plenty of roomy closets, lots of floor and wall space, sleeping porch, concrete cellar, sanitary wash tubs, servant's toilet, hot-water heat, spacious lawn, artistically landscaped, and other features usually found in homes selling at hundreds of dollars more.



OPEN AND LIGHTED UNTIL 9 P. M.

Biggest Six-Room Homes, 32 Ft. Deep, on Best Street in Petworth, With Deep

\$8950

Lot of 142 1/2 Ft. to Paved Alley.

PRICE WITHIN YOUR MEANS—TERMS ARRANGED—CONVENIENTLY REACHED BY CARS AND BUSES

D. J. DUNIGAN, Inc.

1319 New York Ave.

BUY WITH CONFIDENCE—BUY A DUNIGAN ALL-BRICK HOME

Main 1267

## PLAN BOARD LIKELY TO SELECT MIDCITY FOR MARKET FRIDAY

Committee Recommends Selection of One of Four Downtown Locations.

WANTS TO KEEP CENTER AT ITS OLD PLACE NOW

Choice Not to End Wrangle; May Be Moved Again Later.

Selection of a midcity site for the farmers' market and commission houses will be made by the National Capital park and planning commission when it meets Friday, it was forecast yesterday.

The market committee of the commission has recommended selection of one of four locations in the midcity section as a site for the two sections of the Center market, proposing that Center market itself shall remain for the time being at least where it is.

Although the planning commission's expected decision will be a victory for those who have fought for location of the market in the midcity section as against its removal to the Southwest waterfront, commission officials made it clear yesterday they intended to leave the door open wide enough to permit a change later, and additional hearings will be held if there is demand.

### Will Not Settle Question.

The report and recommendations of the market subcommittee of the commission's coordinating committee has been approved by the coordinating committee.

A selection of a site will not settle the question, it was explained by coordinating committee officials, who said it will again be opened for hearings before the coordinating commission, if necessary, and the park and planning commission.

This would indicate final settlement of the site may be a long way off.

The District commissioners and the commission of fine arts will be heard on the selection and even Congress may take action in the final decision. In the latter case, the Southwest or waterfront site may receive the favorable consideration.

Friday's action of the park and planning commission may mark the first of final steps toward settlement of a matter that has been widely discussed the last three months.

When the present farmers' market site was chosen as part of the Internal Revenue building location, the question of a new site was referred to the coordinating committee of the park and planning commission.

### Final Report Last Week.

This group established a committee of representatives of the commission, the District and the Department of Agriculture, as a subcommittee to investigate the market change. It made a confidential report to the planning commission in August, but this was referred back to the coordinating committee with orders to arrange the transfer with removal of the adjacent commission houses in mind. The ultimate removal of Center market also was advised at the session.

The market subcommittee again took up study of statistics bearing on the change, and reopened hearings regarding desired new sites, the midcity or Convention hall, the Southwest, the Eckington and Patterson areas being among those prominently urged. Many petitions were circulated and meetings were held urging one site or the other. The Washington Post took a poll on the question that was very valuable to selecting officials.

The market subcommittee prepared a final report and recommendation for a new farmers' market and commission house site last week. This was approved by the coordinating committee Tuesday.

In case the park and planning commission decides Friday to make a further study of this confidential report, no acceptance of a site or rejection of those suggested may be made until the middle of December, as the commission's meeting in November is for emergency business alone.

It is expected the park and planning commission will recommend the ultimate location of Center

## FEATURES OF CARDINALS' VICTORY IN SIXTH GAME



Upper: Hafey, Cardinal left fielder, out at third in the seventh inning. Hafey came into the bag with such force that Dugay, Yankee hot corner guardian, was knocked off his feet. (Acme.) Center: Lester Bell, Cardinal third baseman, out at third in the third inning. Bell played a bang-up game for the winners yesterday, equaling the world series record of driving in four runs in one game. (Underwood & Underwood.) Lower: Lester Bell, Cardinal third baseman, crossing home plate after his homer in the seventh inning. Bottomly scored ahead of Bell, whose circuit smash served up the ball game for St. Louis. (Underwood & Underwood).

market with the farmers' market, forming a consolidated market center, but its present instructions to the coordinating committee deal with the farmers' market and commission house matter solely.

During the period of selection, it has been arranged by the park and planning and the public buildings commissions to concentrate farmers' market activities at the east end of the Internal Revenue building site, so that building operations

may start in the west part of this area.

A group of dealers in Center market has started a movement, the objective of which is to hold center market where it is, if possible, but



## TILDEN HALL

An Apartment Hotel of Refinement

215 Outside Rooms

3945 Connecticut Avenue

Corner of Tilden Street—Entrance to Rock Creek Park

Few Apartments Still Available

Modern, Fireproof, Attractive Foyer, Flossing Appartments, All Outside Rooms, Two Elevators, Three Exits—Charming Environment, Sweeping Lawns, Beautiful Trees and Shrubbery. An Acre of Ground. Plenty of Fresh Air, Excellent Food, Tennis, Swimming, and a Host of Other Sports.

### HOUSEKEEPING APARTMENTS

UNFURNISHED

1 room and bath \$27.50 to \$100 month

2 rooms and bath \$35 to \$55 month

3 rooms and bath \$55 to \$75 month

4 rooms and bath \$75 to \$100 month

5 rooms and bath \$100 to \$125 month

6 rooms and bath \$125 to \$150 month

7 rooms and bath \$150 to \$175 month

8 rooms and bath \$175 to \$200 month

9 rooms and bath \$200 to \$225 month

10 rooms and bath \$225 to \$250 month

11 rooms and bath \$250 to \$275 month

12 rooms and bath \$275 to \$300 month

13 rooms and bath \$300 to \$325 month

14 rooms and bath \$325 to \$350 month

15 rooms and bath \$350 to \$375 month

16 rooms and bath \$375 to \$400 month

17 rooms and bath \$400 to \$425 month

18 rooms and bath \$425 to \$450 month

19 rooms and bath \$450 to \$475 month

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21 rooms and bath \$500 to \$525 month

22 rooms and bath \$525 to \$550 month

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76 rooms and bath \$1875 to \$1900 month

77 rooms and bath \$1900 to \$1925 month

78 rooms and bath \$1925 to \$1950 month

79 rooms and bath \$1950 to \$1975 month

80 rooms and bath \$1975 to \$2000 month

81 rooms and bath \$2000 to \$2025 month

82 rooms and bath \$2025 to \$2050 month

83 rooms and bath \$2050 to \$2075 month

84 rooms and bath \$2075 to \$2100 month

85 rooms and bath \$2100 to \$2125 month

86 rooms and bath \$2125 to \$2150 month

87 rooms and bath \$2150 to \$2175 month

88 rooms and bath \$2175 to \$2200 month

89 rooms and bath \$2200 to \$2225 month

90 rooms and bath \$2225 to \$2250 month

91 rooms and bath \$2250 to \$2275 month

92 rooms and bath \$2275 to \$2300 month

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95 rooms and bath \$2350 to \$2375 month

96 rooms and bath \$2375 to \$2400 month

97 rooms and bath \$2400 to \$2425 month

98 rooms and bath \$2425 to \$2450 month

99 rooms and bath \$2450 to \$2475 month</

## LEGION CONVENTION MAY SEEK TO DRAFT PERSHING AS CHIEF

Letter, Declining to Run, Fails to Check a Movement Among Delegates.

### PHILADELPHIA SESSIONS WILL BEGIN TOMORROW

Capital Posts Ready for Trip; Fate of Paris Meeting to Be Decided.

Talk of "drafting" Gen. John J. Pershing for the office of national commander of the American Legion is being heard as the legion gets ready for its eighth annual convention which will convene on Philadelphia tomorrow and adjourn Friday.

Although Gen. Pershing recently issued a statement saying he was not a candidate for national commander, many influential legionnaires are determined that he should run. The delegations from the most part outside of Washington, it was said here last night, and it was predicted that the general's name would be placed in nomination before the District of Columbia is reached on the roll call.

Aside from the election of a national commander, the principal question to be considered at Philadelphia has to do with the scene of the 1927 convention. As a matter of fact, many delegations are upon the scene more important than the election. Two years ago, the legion tentatively selected Paris for its 1927 conclave, but the anti-American demonstrations in the French capital last summer have placed that plan in jeopardy. The convention will vote on the question Friday.

#### Capital Posts to Attend.

American Legionnaires of the District of Columbia will leave today for the convention in Philadelphia, there to join the legion hosts from all parts of the United States. Preliminary estimates of the number that will attend the convention range from 175,000 to 200,000.

Headed by its drum and bugle corps, the Vincent B. Costello post will leave the District building shortly after noon today and march to Union station. There it will board a special train for Philadelphia, with Col. William Mitchell and William Mitchell, former assistant chief of the army air service.

Maj. Gen. Amos A. Fries, commander of the local department of the legion, already is in Philadelphia. He will be joined there this evening by the other department officers. The District of Columbia headquarters will be at the Majestic hotel.

The local delegation goes to the convention pledged to work for the election of Rev. Francis J. Hurley as national chaplain of the legion. Father Hurley, who is an assistant pastor of St. Patrick's church here, was chaplain of the cruiser Charleston in the world war. It is the custom of the legion to elect a Protestant clergyman chaplain one year and a Catholic priest the next. This is the Catholic year.

#### List of Official Delegates.

The official delegates to the convention include: Gen. Fries; Julius I. Peyer, past department commander; Howard S. Fiske, past department finance officer; Joseph J. Idler, past department adjutant; Col. William Mitchell, commander of the Vincent B. Costello post; Harlan M. Wood, McGroarty-O'Connell post; Miss Esther V. Hall, department vice commander and commander of the U. S. S. Jacob Jones post, composed of former seamanettes; and T. Norman Templeton, commander of the Stuart Walcott post.

The alternates are F. G. Frazer, Sergeant Jasper post; Robert M. Zacharias, Cooley-McCullough post; Floyd Wooley, Stuart Walcott post; Miss Helen McCarty, past department vice commander; Father Hurley, department chaplain; William F. Franklin, adjutant of the Vincent B. Costello post; W. A. Kehoe and Joseph T. Dailey.

Others in the District delegation with Past National Commander Commander Paul J. McGaugh, national executive committee man; Past Department Commander Frank L. Peckham; Past National Commander James A. Drain, who will be marshal of the big legion parade in Philadelphia Tuesday; Past Department Commander Watson B. Miller, chairman of the legion's national rehabilitation committee; Past Department Adjutant I. H. Horton, secretary of the rehabilitation committee.

#### Director Hines to Attend.

Brig. Gen. Frank T. Hines, director of the veterans' bureau, is another who is going to Philadelphia from here. He is scheduled to deliver an address before the convention tomorrow. Among others going from this city are John Thomas Taylor, vice chairman of the legion's national legislative committee and a member of the National Press club; Maj. William Wolf Smith, general counsel of the veterans' bureau and a member of the same post.

Col. Mitchell, who resigned from the air service after he had been convicted of criticizing his superiors, is likely to be here from the convention. It was learned yesterday that he had been assigned to the legion's committee on aeronautics. In this role he may get a chance to air some opinions which he has not had a chance to air in recent months.

The commander of each department is entitled to appoint a member of his department to each national committee. In view of his selection of Mitchell for the aeronautics committee, Gen. Fries has made the following assignments: Howard S. Fiske, to the finance committee; William F. Franklin, committee on internal affairs; Miss Esther

## ACTION BY COOLIDGE IS HELD NECESSARY TO HALT ARMY DROP

Limit on Appropriation for Next Year Apparently Means Greater Dwindling.

### LOOK FOR PRESIDENT TO ALTER THE BUDGET

Old Allotment Is Far Short as the Cost of Living Climbs.

By ALBERT W. FOX.

Action by President Coolidge to limit the budget of the army during the next fiscal year, most of the factors are definite and permanent. It is pointed out. The enlisted strength, however, is a flexible factor, and if it develops that there is not going to be money enough, the only way to meet the deficiency is to permit reduction in the enlisted personnel, according to the War Department.

In connection with the needed appropriation for the next fiscal year, as compared to recent past appropriations, it is pointed out that past appropriations have been reduced by millions of dollars because there have been surplus stocks available to the army since the war.

These now are said to be exhausted and it furthermore is said that this year reserve funds have been drawn on and must be replaced.

#### Navy Wants Consideration.

The navy expects Coolidge to give the same consideration to the navy's needs, with respect to the \$315,000,000 appropriation as he did to the army. It will be impossible to maintain the eighteen battleships of the navy and the other warships now in commission and also add the Saratoga and Lexington to the fleet unless this figure is increased, according to naval officers. In short, the navy wants an enlisted personnel of \$86,000 to man the existing fleet and

articles are recovered many times through the efforts of The Post's classified pages.

Furthermore, the navy appears to be in the same predicament, as the \$315,000,000 limit appropriation for the next fiscal year apparently makes the carrying out of the administration's naval program impossible.

Thus, the only hope which army and navy officers see for the situation lies in intervention by the President with a view to harmonizing the army and navy needs with the budget figures.

President Coolidge took the first step toward bringing these vital questions of national defense to public notice October 1, when the White House spokesman volunteered the information that a larger appropriation for the army next year was to be sought on the basis of unfounded reports that the army's enlisted strength was to be reduced.

#### Not Enough Money.

The President was represented as deprecating these reports of prospective reduction in enlisted strength and at the same time was emphasized Coolidge did not contemplate any reduction in the commissioned or enlisted personnel of the army or the navy.

Meanwhile, it developed the reports relative to the reduction in personnel came from the War Department. Coincident with the White House spokesman's statement that the President would not countenance a reduction, came authoritative information from War Department sources that the limiting figure which had been set on appropriations for the army for the next fiscal year made it impossible to make up the present 8,000 loss in enlisted strength and undoubtedly meant the standing army would fall below its present figure of about 110,000.

In army circles, the President's reported determination to keep the army up to pay strength of 118,750 men, which is the basis upon which appropriations are made, is regarded as far more important than the incompatibility which the War Department has shown to exist between the consummation of this desire and the limit appropriation of \$265,000,000 set down by the budget for the next fiscal year. The probable solution—and from the army standpoint, the only possible solution—lies in adjusting this limit figure on an upward scale so that the 118,750 strength can be maintained.

#### Man Costs 35 Cents Daily.

In limiting the War Department to ask for a \$265,000,000 appropriation, the White House spokesman set the basis of 33 cents per day per man. This reckoning was on the basis of 33 cents per day per man, which was the figure submitted in the estimates last year relative to subsistence expenses. Subsistence allowance now for the enlisted men is more than 35 cents per day per man. Government experts, who figured out a theoretical downward trend in the cost of living and submitted it to the bureau of the budget have been mistaken in their calculations, it is said. At any rate, the War Department finds

A large plant for the manufacture of liquor was seized yesterday when a raiding party of Second District policemen led by Lt. James O'Quade descended upon 1315 Seventh street, northwest. Capt. Guy E. Streetingham stated that the plant had been in operation for the last two months.

A still, holding two 200-gallon pots, 225 gallons of alleged liquor, and 3,000 gallons of alleged mash were taken. The identity of the operator is known, police state.

A style authority says a man of moderate income should have this wardrobe:

2 sack suits; dinner suit; 12 pairs of socks; 3 pairs of shoes; 24 handkerchiefs; felt hat; derby.

But only, we think, if the articles are of moderate price and of such quality that constant replacements are unnecessary.

Any man of moderate means can outfit himself here without straining either his purse or temper.

Everything men wear.

MEYER'S SHOP  
Rogers Peet Clothing  
1331 F Street

this reduction in the cost of living has not materialized, and the added subsistence expense during the past few months partly has been responsible for letting the personnel dwindle away by some 8,000 in order to economize.

In its attempts to make army personnel more economical of the appropriation made by Congress for the army during a given fiscal year, most of the factors are definite and permanent. It is pointed out. The enlisted strength, however, is a flexible factor, and if it develops that there is not going to be money enough, the only way to meet the deficiency is to permit reduction in the enlisted personnel.

It appears the navy has been working on the assumption that these reductions would be necessary, but has taken heart and hopes for the best, in view of the recent pronouncement by the White House spokesman.

provide crews for the Lexington and Saratoga. The proposed limit appropriation for the next fiscal year will necessitate a reduction to 82,500 men. It is said, and necessitate decommissioning one of the older battleships, a cruiser and a number of destroyers, besides further reducing the complements aboard ship.

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## QUEEN MARIE HAS HER LOCKS PUT UP IN PERMANENT WAVE

So Proud of Result, She Also Persuades Her Daughter to Follow Suit.

### ROYAL DELAY UPSETS PROGRAM OF THE DAY

Marie Lunches With Friends, Visits Roumanian Singer and Dines Alone.

Paris, Oct. 9 (By A. P.)—Queen Marie had her hair permanently waved today.

For three hours and a half this morning the queen, who will leave for the United States on Tuesday, submitted herself to the ministrations of the most noted of all Parisian coiffeurs—a little man with a shop just off the Rue de la Paix, whose hands have helped to beautify more than one crowned head of Europe.

When she returned to her suite at the Hotel Ritz more than half an hour late for a luncheon engagement, the queen was the envy of all waiters.

Queen Marie was up early—as the hours are counted in Paris—and by 10 o'clock this morning had entered an coiffeur's shop on the Rue Daunou, a street which is known to American tourists mostly for several well-known cabarets and bars. From then until 1:30 o'clock this afternoon her time was entirely devoted to having her golden bobbed hair put in a permanent wave.

This afternoon the coiffeur who waited on her majesty told a correspondent for the Associated Press all about her coiffeur.

#### Makes Her Look Younger.

"It's very chic," he said, "and makes her look even younger than before, although her majesty never looks her age. It's a simple coiffure, parted slightly in the middle and brushed straight back on both sides. It's something between a shingle and a bob. From now on we have a wave back from the forehead to a close crop in the neck. Above the ears there are a few puffy little curls and there are small-pointed arcs dropping from the temples to the top tip of the cheek bones."

The queen was so pleased with the results of her visit this morning, that she persuaded her daughter, Princess Ileana, to have a permanent wave put in her dark bobbed locks this afternoon.

While the Associated Press correspondent was talking with the coiffeur, the latter said: "The princess is here right now. Do you want to see her?" With that, he opened the door of a private salon and there sat the young princess with electrical appliances clapping down on her head, undergoing the rigors of receiving a more or less permanent wave.

#### Used to Royalty.

"I assure you, monsieur," the coiffeur said, "that we are quite used to royalty here. I have trimmed the locks of the Infanta Beatrice of Spain, the Grand Duchess Cyril and other royal ladies."

Queen Marie was quite excited over her permanent wave with A. G. Booth of the United Hotels Co., called this afternoon to offer her the hospitality of his string of hoteliers during her American tour. She devoted most of her conversation with him, to her experiences at the coiffeur's.

The queen's retinue expected her to remain away only half an hour and the fact that she took three hours and a half to attend to her hair upset the entire day's program. All of her attendants seemed unable to calm themselves long enough to wait while she had filled up her majesty's program over the week-end. The queen herself was the calmest of all. She seemed to feel almost girlish satisfaction at having done something that not every woman of her age—she is almost 51—would dare to do.

She lunched with some friends after her return from the coiffeur's and then received a delegation of

### Students of One School Earn \$13,000,000 Year

New York, Oct. 9 (By A. P.)—Annual earnings of students in New York university resemble the income figures of a great corporation.

The university bureau of employment announced today that the aggregate annual earnings of the students exceed \$13,000,000, more than 18,000 of the 26,813 students having worked last year at the same time they were getting an education. The average of \$722 represented income from vacation jobs as well as school-year work. The employment bureau also finds jobs for graduates.

Many of the students finance their education by serving as substitute actors in Broadway theaters.

dressmakers for some fittings. Afterward she again demonstrated her flair for knowing "the nice thing to do" in the way of encouraging those of her own Roumanian people who are living abroad. She called on a Roumanian singer who is conducting a school for young ladies who come to Paris from all corners of the world to study.

The queen dined quietly in her suite this evening and then, for the fifth night in succession, went to the theater, her choice being Edouard Bourdin's "The Rubicon."

Queen Marie, who will sail aboard the Leviathan, a dry ship, has no intention of offending the American public by waving during her voyage.

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This afternoon the coiffeur who waited on her majesty told a correspondent for the Associated Press all about her coiffeur.

The queen has given notice that she must not be filmed in the United States even if she has come to America for a vacation.

The queen is quite funny, but unfortunately is untrue. In any case you may be sure that I would choose some other character. It wouldn't amuse me at all to play the queen in a film. Besides a queen in the "Resurrection?" I don't think so. I should perhaps have displeased the shade of Tolstoy, which would not have been nice of me. I respect great writers whatever their ideas are.

"I had taken these precautions to stop the wings of these little fables, but the precautions evidently were insufficient. I gave notice to those on the other side of the Atlantic that I would not allow myself to be filmed, even in my daily comings and goings. I adore moving pictures, but as a spectator."

**Suit for Alienation Filed Against Wright**

Chicago, Oct. 9 (By A. P.)—A suit against Frank Lloyd Wright, noted architect, charging alienation of the affections of his daughter and his wife, Olga Milonoff, Montenegrin dancer, was filed today here by Waldemar Hinzenberg, her former husband, who asks \$250,000 damages.

Wright is supposed to have gone to Mexico after Mrs. Milonoff, estate after warrants and summons in legal action by Mrs. Miriam Noel Wright, had been issued against them.

Mrs. Wright has a \$100,000 suit pending against Olga, and there are warrants charging a statutory offense against Wright and the dancer.

### U. S. TAKES A HAND IN INDIANA CHARGES LAID TO KLANSMAN

Report of Framed Indictment Prompts Department of Justice Action.

### DDECREE FOR REMOVAL OF STEPHENSON DEFIED

Warden Declines to Send Prisoner as a Witness in Civil Case.

(By the Associated Press)—The Department of Justice yesterday took a hand in the investigation of charges of political corruption in Indiana growing out of statements attributed to D. C. Stephenson, former State Klan leader, now serving a life sentence in the Michigan penitentiary.

A declaration said to have been made by Stephenson in correspondence that he could explain "framed indictment" against members of the State highway commission prompted the Federal authorities to enter the case.

The Department of Justice previously conducted an investigation into the highway commission situation involving the sale and disposal of war supplies. Although some members of the commission were indicted in the State courts, the Federal government never preferred any charges.

The investigation of the highway commission was conducted by Oscar Luhring, Assistant Attorney General and a former representative in Congress from Indiana, and he is now following up this angle of the Stephenson charges.

It is considered unlikely at the department that the Federal government will go into the other phases of the Stephenson case, since it involves, so far as it is known here, only State and municipal affairs.

**Removal Order Defied.**

Michigan City, Ind., Oct. 9 (By A. P.)—Warden Walter M. Daly, of the Indiana State penitentiary here, refused today to honor the order of the superior court at Indianapolis to send D. C. Stephenson, former Ku Klux Klan grand dragon and now a life prisoner, back to that city.

The warden acted on the advice of Arthur Gilliom, attorney general of Indiana, who had ruled that he had found no authority under which a prisoner could be taken from the penitentiary to testify in a civil suit.

Judge Sidney Miller, of the superior court at Indianapolis, had issued an order summoning Stephenson there to testify in a receivership action.

Persons who claim Stephenson has evidence of corruption in State politics have been unable to interview the prisoner under the rules of the prison.

Jack Moroney, of the Federal Department of Justice office at Indianapolis, came to the prison last night to talk to the prisoner, in the first notice of the Stephenson case that had been given by the government.

Herbert Wilson, receiver in the action at Indianapolis, said he probably would come here to take Stephenson depositions as to his financial status. He said such actions depended on the advice of his attorney, Jackie Joseph, of Indianapolis. He did not say whether in case a deposition was taken from Stephenson any attention would be given to the charges of Stephenson's political activities as a Klan leader in Indiana.

**Gets No New Facts.**

Moroney, after an hour and half in conference with Stephenson, said he had learned nothing more than had already been given publicity. He prepared to leave for Indianapolis.

Moroney investigated the Squibb liquor conspiracy case and other important Federal cases in Indiana.

Indianapolis, Oct. 9 (By A. P.)—John L. Duval, mayor of Indianapolis, today filed a damage suit for \$1,000,000 against seven newspapers that published a letter pur-

porting to have been written by him to D. C. Stephenson, former grand dragon of the Ku Klux Klan, and now a life prisoner at Michigan City.

In the letter the mayor was represented as having promised to submit certain appointments to Stephenson for approval in exchange for the former Klan's support.

The newspapers named were the Chicago Tribune, the Indianapolis Times, the Vincennes, Ind., Commercial, the Anderson, Ind., Herald; the Richmond, Ind., Palladium; the Rushville, Ind., Republican, and the Huntington, Ind., Herald.

### MRS. TALBOTT AGAIN ROBBED OF JEWELRY

Valued at \$23,000, They Are Lost in Summer Home; Return Is Looked For.

Mineola, N. Y., Oct. 9 (By A. P.)—Jewels valued at \$23,000 are reported to have been stolen from the summer home of Mrs. Harold E. Talbott, on the Northampton turnpike on September 29. The matter

first came to the attention of the police yesterday through the report of private detectives.

Mrs. Talbott, who is the former Peggy Thayer, of Philadelphia, expressed the belief that the jewels would be found or returned.

About a year ago Mrs. Talbott missed some jewels she was carrying in a case after she had taken a taxi from the Pennsylvania station to a hotel. She advertised a reward and they were returned to her by a man who said he found them on the floor of a cab.

**Want a Pass?**  
Just refer to the classified pages of The Post. You will easily find just what you are looking for.

### Berlin and London To Have Air Service

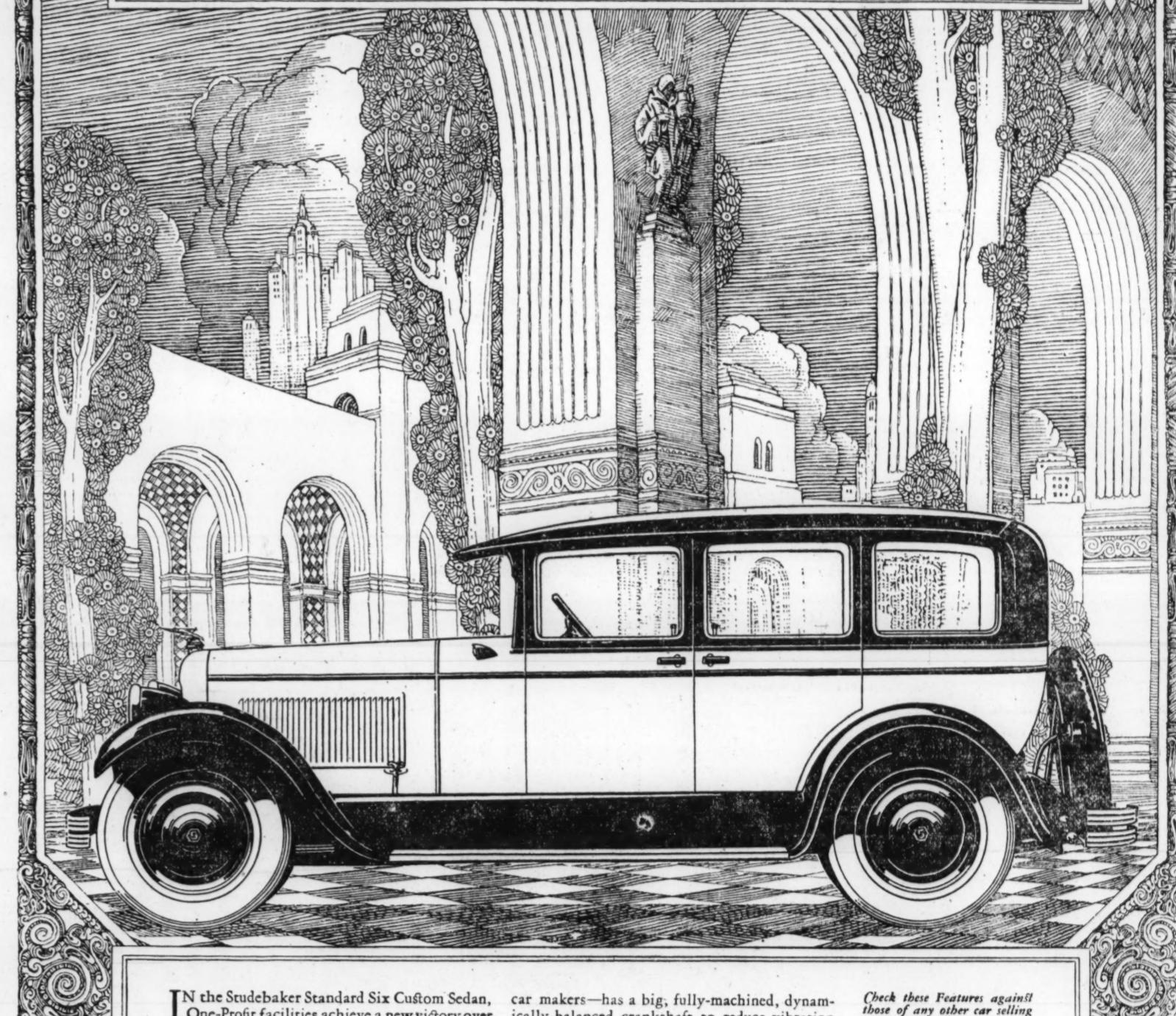
London, Oct. 9 (By A. P.)—The first daily air service between Berlin and London will start next Friday. It will be operated by the German Lufthansa line, whose planes now fly between Berlin and Amsterdam. The British service to Amsterdam, which has been unprofitable, will be discontinued.

The only previous air service between London and Berlin was for a few months in 1923, when British planes maintained a triweekly schedule.



## NEW VALUE — NEW BEAUTY Studebaker Standard Six Custom Sedan \$1385

F. O. B. Factory



**IN the Studebaker Standard Six Custom Sedan, One-Profit facilities achieve a new victory over custom car costs—set a new standard of value in the moderately priced field.**

**Outside:** a low-swung steel body, full-visioned for extra safety, with the distinctive contour of a smart custom creation and a lustrous duotone-colored finish.

**Inside:** the custom richness of Chase mohair upholstery, exquisite broadlace trim and Butler finish hardware in a pleasing harmony of tasteful color tones.

According to the power rating of the Society of Automotive Engineers, the Studebaker Standard Six Custom Sedan is the most powerful car of its size and weight in the world. Its quiet L-head motor—the type pioneered by Studebaker and now adopted by over 70% of motor

**STANDARD SIX**

Duplex Roadster	\$1160	Duplex Phaeton	\$1480
Duplex Phaeton	1180	Coach	1480
Coach	1230	Sport Roadster	1630
Sport Roadster	1250	Brougham	1830
Country Club Coupe	1295		
Sedan (wool trim)	1330		
Custom Victoria	1337	Prices are f. o. b. factory and include disc wheels and four-wheel brakes on all models.	
Custom Sedan	1353		

**SPECIAL SIX**

Club Coupe (5-Pass.)	\$1480
Duplex Roadster	1530
Sport Phaeton (The Sheriff)	1610
Sport Roadster (4-Pass.)	1680
Custom Victoria	1717
Custom Brougham	1751
Duplex Phaeton (7-Pass.)	1810
Sedan (120-in. w. b.)	1910
Brougham (127-in. w. b.)	2130
The President	2245

**BIG SIX**

Club Coupe (5-Pass.)	\$1480
Duplex Roadster	1530
Sport Phaeton (The Sheriff)	1610
Sport Roadster (4-Pass.)	1680
Custom Victoria	1717
Custom Brougham	1751
Duplex Phaeton (7-Pass.)	1810
Sedan (120-in. w. b.)	1910
Brougham (127-in. w. b.)	2130
The President	2245

**Check these Features against those of any other car selling at anything like its price!**

1. The quiet Studebaker L-head engine, officially rated the most powerful in any car of its size and weight.

2. No-draft ventilating windshield (exclusively Studebaker) insuring fresh air without drafts or moisture.

3. Disc wheels; four-wheel brakes; nickel-plated bumpers, front and rear.

4. Full-size balloon tires.

5. Wide, form-fitting seats, upholstered in fine Chase mohair with broadlace trim.

6. Instrument board in two-tone lacquer, with instruments grouped under glass and indirectly lighted.

7. Two-beam acorn headlights, controlled from steering wheel.

8. Full-size steel body, with wide doors and wide plate glass windows.

## COMMISSION'S PLEA IN PHONE RATE CASE STIRS IRE OF COURT

Chief Justice McCoy Demands  
Facts and Figures on  
Proposed Reduction.

### DECLARES PROCEDURE ON INJUNCTION UNFAIR

Effort to Reopen Hearings to  
Determine Decrease in Oper-  
ating Expenses Delayed.

The public utilities commission, which wants to hold hearings to determine whether present-day business conditions justify a decrease in rates charged by the Chesapeake & Potomac Telephone Co., was rebuked in equity court yesterday by Chief Justice McCoy for its failure to produce facts and figures to justify the proposed hearings. The court informed the commission that it must bring back the facts and figures so that the public may know what to expect.

The hearing before the chief justice was on the motion of the commission for modification of an injunction order which was issued to prevent the enforcement of a utility order calling for a reduction in telephone rates. The injunction order was on the contention involving figures representing what the commission decided was a fair valuation of the company's properties. This case is still before the court for decision. Notwithstanding that fact the commission, according to George P. Hoover and Duzier A. DeVane, counsel for the telephone company, now desires to add complications to an already complicated case by attempting to hold hearings to decide a question identical with the one already before the court for adjudication.

#### Declare Expenses Decreased.

Counsel for the company objected to having two rate controversies on their hands at the same time. The motion of the commission for modification of the injunction order was based on the contention that the increasing expenses of the company had decreased to the extent that the savings could be passed on to the rate payers. Counsel for the company admitted that there was a slight decrease in their expenses, but explained that when divided among the many telephone users, it could hardly be counted.

The commission says that the telephone public is losing about \$10,000 a week which could be saved by a further reduction in rates. The reply of the company to this statement is that it is "ridiculous" to say so.

Commenting upon the failure of the commission to produce definite facts and figures in support of its motion for permission to hold further hearings the chief justice remarked that it was "unfair to the public to arouse the hope of a reduction in rates without giving facts and figures and that it was unfair to the court to subject it to criticism of denying that which was not to appear beneficial to the public without the court being taken into the confidence of the commission and have its reasons explained."

#### Case in Court a Year.

Mr. Hoover, commenting on the statement that the operating expenses of the company had decreased \$30,000 per year stated that this figure amounted to only three-fifths of one per cent of the total operating expense of \$5,000,000 a year.

The court history of this case dates back to June 16, 1925, when Justice Hoehling issued the injunction which is now sought to be modified. Prior to that the commission declared the fair value of the company's properties to be \$18,576,956 and ordered a reduction in rates from \$5 to \$4.75 a month on unlimited phones and an increase in the number of calls for

KAHN on 7th St.

Established  
31 Years

### Specials Monday and Tuesday

Fine Quality  
Shur-on Frames  
Finest Quality  
Toric Spherical  
Lenses

\$5

Complete Outfit,  
Case and Cleaner  
Included

### Genuine Toric KRYPTOK Invisible Bifocal Lenses

First and best quality. Toric KRYPTOK Spherical Bifocal Lenses—(one pair to see near and far). Best lenses made. Sold regularly, \$15. SPECIAL PRICE, Monday and Tuesday.....

EYES EXAMINED FREE BY OUR  
REGISTERED OPTOMETRIST

We Use the Finest and Most Modern Optical Instruments.

KAHN OPTICAL CO.  
617 Seventh Street N.W.  
(Between F and G Streets)

party lines from 35 to 40 a month. The company insisted that the valuation figures should have been about \$6,500,000 more. The Chief Justice heard the company's complaint on its merits and he now has that case under advisement.

Bible Circle to Study  
"Lessons of the Flood"

"The Lessons of the Flood," will be the subject for discussion by the Bible Study circle conducted by Rabbi Julius T. Loeb, of the Ohev Sholom synagogue, at the Jewish community center at 8:15 o'clock Wednesday night.

"Creation and the Bible," was the subject Wednesday night. The discussion was arousing great interest, Rabbi Loeb declares. Bible students and Sunday school teachers are especially invited. Admission is free, and questions are always in order.

CLARISSA MAE SCOTT  
BRIDE OF H. T. DELANY

Daughter of Howard University Official Wed Here to New York Man.

HIS FATHER OFFICIATES

The marriage of Miss Clarissa Scott, daughter of Dr. Emmett J. Scott, secretary-treasurer of Howard University, and Mrs. Scott, to Hubert Thomas Delany, of New York, son of Bishop Henry Beard Delany, of the Episcopal Church, was celebrated last night at 7:30 o'clock at St. Mary's Protestant Episcopal church.

The ceremony was performed by Bishop Delany. White guests were assembling and during the ceremony program of organ music was played by Roy Wilfred Tibbs, of the Howard university conservatory, and by the church choir. Palms were massed in the chancel with white flowers, snapdragons, gladioli and hydrangeas. On the altar were flowers in clusters.

Mrs. Evelyn Scott Payne, of Chicago, the bride's sister, was matron of honor. Bridesmaids were Miss Lauri Odegard, of New York; Miss Diana Klug, of Boston; Miss Helen M. Wheatland, of Newport, a Wellesley classmate of the bride, and Miss Leonora K. Scott.

The best man was Dr. Henry B. Delany, Jr., of New York, brother of the groom. Ushers were Emmett J. Scott, Jr., of New York; Dr. Lemuel B. Delany, of Raleigh, N.C.; Arnold Jackman, of New York, and Dr. Walter W. Goens, of Hagerstown, Md.

The gift was sent from the White House to the bride-elect a wicker basket of carnations, roses and ferns, tied with pink tulle, with the separate cards of the President and Mrs. Coolidge.

The bride is a graduate of Bradford academy, a Massachusetts finishing school, and of Wellesley college. She was admitted to the Phi Beta Kappa society at Wellesley in 1923, and was member of the varsity hockey team. She has been a teacher in the Dunbar High school for three years, and is a member of the Delta Sigma Theta sorority.

The bridegroom is a graduate of the College of the City of New York, and of the New York university law school. He is to be associated with the law offices of James C. Thomas, former United States district attorney, in New York.

The wedding ceremony at St. Mary's was followed by a reception at 1711 S Street, the home of the bride's parents. In attendance were relatives and intimate friends, including Mr. and Mrs. Watt Terry, of Brockton, Mass.; Mr. and Mrs. H. Wortham, and Mrs. M. B. Boutte, of New York; Dr. Ernest Lyon, Liberian consul general, of Baltimore, and Mrs. Lyon and Dr. Marcus F. Wheatland, of New York.

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**Housecleaning Offer**  
And did you clean your home  
to you a lot of old furniture and  
other odds and ends that you have  
piled away somewhere as of no more  
use? Well, now is the time to junk them.  
They are readers of The Post, though, who will  
pay good coin of the realm for things  
for which you have no further use. Ad-  
dress the "Miscellaneous for  
Sale" column of The Post.

R. L.

# KAUFMANN'S ONE-HOUR SALE

A Nationally Known Organization of 21 Stores

Your Time Means Money



From  
9 to 10  
A.M.



### A Card Table

A UNUSUAL VALUE—built  
to sell for \$2 or \$3. Just the  
thing when guests arrive. Of  
course, it's "Characteristic."

Reg. \$1.95  
9 to 10 A.M.— 98c

From  
10 to 11  
A.M.

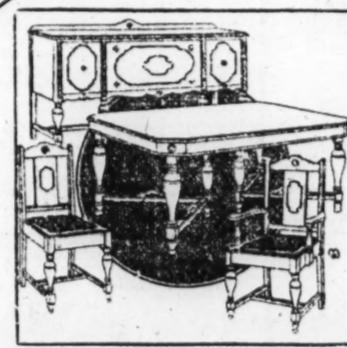


### Bridge Lamp or Junior Lamp

SUITABLE FOR ANY ROOM  
—various colors from which  
to select. Durable metal bases.  
Kaufmann's Hour Sale.

Reg. \$13.95  
10 to 11 A.M.— \$7.50

From  
11 to 12  
A.M.

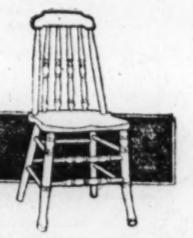


### 10-Piece Walnut Dining Room Suite

"BUILT AS CHARACTER  
FURNITURE IS BUILT."  
Large buffet, server, table, five  
chairs, one armchair. Choice of  
Jacquard, Tapestry or Leather.

Reg. \$208.00  
11 to 12 A.M.— \$149.00

From  
12 to 1  
P.M.

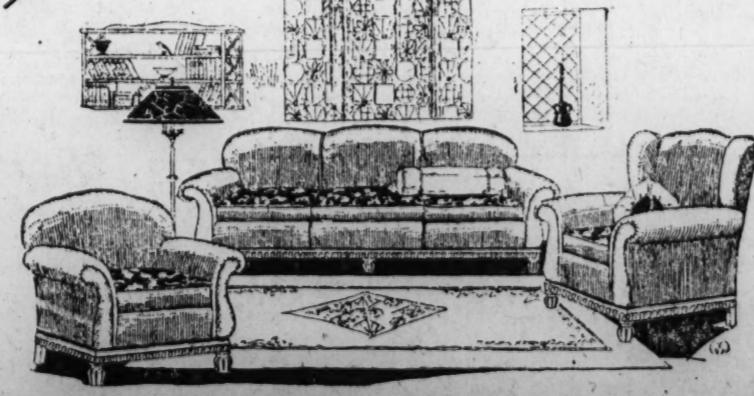


### Mahogany-Finish Windsor Chairs

CAN BE USED in any room.  
Sturdy and of durable construc-  
tion. Kaufmann's famous Hour Sale.

Reg. \$7.25  
12 to 1 P.M.— \$3.95

From  
1 to 2  
P.M.



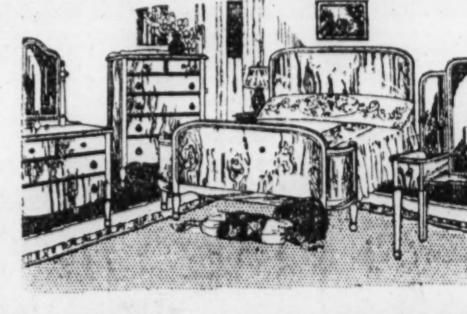
### 3-Pc. Genuine Mohair Living Room Suite

SPECIALLY purchased for our one-hour sale. Slightly  
different than photographed—but large, durable and  
luxuriant. Reversible cushions of Damask. An unheard-of  
value in "Character Furniture."

Reg. \$250.00  
5 to 6 P.M.— \$169.00

From  
2 to 3  
P.M.

From  
3 to 4  
P.M.



### 4-Piece Antique Walnut Bedroom Suite

A COMBINATION of  
elegant appearance  
and character construc-  
tion. Consisting of a vanity  
bed, dresser and a  
commode chiffonier.

Reg. \$229.00  
4 to 5 P.M.— \$169.00

From  
4 to 5  
P.M.

**Kaufmann's**  
1415 H STREET N.W.  
The House of  
Character Furniture

The House of  
Character Furniture

## SPECIAL NOTICE

For obvious reasons some stores may attempt to undersell certain Anniversary Sale items.

REMEMBER — should any of our advertised Anniversary Sale items be advertised for less elsewhere, they can be bought still LOWER here, regardless of OUR advertised price.

7 Pages in the Star, 2½ Pages in The Post and 2 in the Herald, Tell the Story of Our Forty-Ninth Anniversary Sale. Read Them All!

# The PALAIS ROYAL

G Street at Eleventh

Phone Main 8780

9:15 A. M. to 6 P. M.

Kresge Department Stores, Inc.

### Men's New Fall Silk Ties, 49c

Choose from a great  
Anniversary variety!

They're the very smartest neckwear for Fall—stripes, figures, dots or moles. Failles, silk and wool, magdorons, repps or twills. Bright or quiet toned ties.

PALAIS ROYAL—Men's  
Store—Main Floor.

A NEW PALAIS ROYAL IN THE MAKING

### Guaranteed Perfect Window Shades At Great Savings

W. C. Opaque Shades on spring  
rollers, in all colors. Value 68c at  
Albert Holland Shades on Hartshorn  
rollers. All colors in the  
lot. \$1.28 value, at  
49c Ea.  
89c Ea.

PALAIS ROYAL—  
Second Floor.

## THE SALE STARTS MONDAY

October 11th  
and extends to Oc-  
tober 18th

Every day we will  
present important sales  
and vital merchandise  
events. Come every day  
if you can—come as many  
days as you can—you will  
be more than repaid!

# 49<sup>th</sup> Anniversary Sale 49<sup>th</sup>

Women's House and  
Morning

Frocks  
\$1.39

\$1.98 Value

No woman would bother to  
make them at home when she  
can get such smart, trim little  
frocks as these at \$1.39! Made  
of genuine American, gingham  
and various patterns, and trim-  
med with fancy braid and  
touches of handwork. Long  
or short sleeves and many  
styles. Plenty of attractive col-  
ors, also black and white. Sizes  
36 to 46.

PALAIS ROYAL—Third Floor.



Girls' Cotton  
Drawers  
49c

69c and 75c Values

Drawers made with embroi-  
dered ruffles. 8 to 14 years.

PALAIS ROYAL—Girls—  
Third Floor.

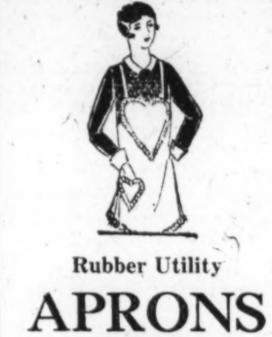
Women's Glove Silk  
Undergarments—

\$1.99 2 for  
\$3.89

Value \$2.95 and \$3.50

Silky, lovely garments in pink, peach, maize, white or  
Nile, and all sizes! Choose—  
Envelope chemises in two-toned color combinations.  
Plain tailored models. French panta style.  
Milanese glove silk chemise, plain tailored.  
Milanese vests with lace yokes.  
Milanese pantas to match vests.

PALAIS ROYAL—Knit Underwear—Main Floor.



Rubber Utility  
APRONS  
49c

Values 89c to \$1.39

Attractive aprons in pretty  
colors—you'll know the  
minute you see them how  
wonderful they are for the  
practical gift.

PALAIS ROYAL—Notions—Main Floor.

Just in Time for Our Anniversary Celebration

Introductory  
Sale of  
Mingtoy  
CREPE  
(Pure Silk)  
\$2.49 Yd.

The quality that will be  
carried exclusively at the  
Palais Royal for \$2.98!

Famous throughout the  
country for its dependable qual-  
ity, it begins this Anniversary  
Sale Price will give it new  
fame in Washington! Every  
thread guaranteed pure silk  
—the Palais Royal stands  
behind this guarantee that it  
will wash perfectly.

More than 60 shades shown  
in this great introductory sale.

PALAIS ROYAL  
Silks—Second Floor.

Infants' Carter's Silk  
and Wool Shirts,  
99c

Sizes 6 months to 3 years.

PALAIS ROYAL—  
Infants—Third Floor.

18x34  
Quilted Pads,  
49c

Purchase several at this  
price!

PALAIS ROYAL—  
Infants—Third Floor.

Bridge Lamps  
Complete with Shade  
\$3.49

Worth much more, as you  
can tell from the beaded and  
artificially designed shades,  
the attractive, heavily weighted  
iron bases, adjustable arm,  
long cord and pull-apart plug.

PALAIS ROYAL—Housewares—  
Fourth Floor.

O.N.T. Pearl  
Cotton.  
9c Ball,  
Dozen, 99c

We'll have to limit the  
quantity sold to each cus-  
tomer so more may share in  
this unique value. \$1.25  
is just right to embroider  
spreads, and all the colors  
you will want.

PALAIS ROYAL—  
Art Needlework—Main Floor.

Blue Willow  
Tea Cup and  
Saucer  
Both for 19c

A 35c value! So buy extra  
ones right now for parties  
you'll give this winter.

PALAIS ROYAL—  
Housewares—Fourth Floor.

\$5.95 Hartz Mountain  
Singing  
Canaries  
\$3.99

For this small sum you'll  
have song every day! Pretty  
birds with variegated plum-  
age.

PALAIS ROYAL—  
Housewares—Fourth Floor.

12 Bars  
Palmolive  
Soap  
59c

We reserve the right to  
limit quantities.

\$1.50 Djer Kiss  
Double  
Compacts  
49c

PALAIS ROYAL—  
Toilet Goods—Main Floor.

Imported Suede Fabric  
Gloves, 99c Pr.  
Regular \$1.50 Grade

Choose smart, new gloves in novelty cuff styles, with  
attractive embroideries and stitching, or slip-on styles,  
with scalloped top and Saxe wrist with elastic. Blond,  
almond, mode or gray.

PALAIS ROYAL—Gloves—Main Floor.

NEW  
HANDBAGS  
\$1.49

Real leather bags, with fine  
linings and attractive metal  
or self-covered frames. Pouch  
or under-arm styles, with in-  
terior compartments, purses and  
mirrors. Desirable colors.

PALAIS ROYAL—Handbags—  
Main Floor.

Sale Ruby Ring  
SILK HOSE

Exclusive with Palais Royal—this famous hosiery is known  
to thousands of Washington women.

Regular \$1.25 Regular \$1.65  
\$1.50 Hose \$1.90 Hose

Every pair guaranteed to give satisfaction—all the new  
shades—light and dark tones; \$1.25 is service weight; \$1.65  
hose is sheer weight.

PALAIS ROYAL—Hosiery—Main Floor.

KOTEX  
3 Boxes for  
99c

Regular size, one dozen to  
each box. Limit of three  
dozen to each customer. For  
one day only. A most unusual  
opportunity—take advantage  
of it.

PALAIS ROYAL—  
Notions—Main Floor.

Du Pont, Ivory Pyralin or Ivalour  
Toilet Articles  
A Marvelous Group for the Anniversary Sale  
At 99c At 49c

Mirrors—bonnet shape,  
long handles

Hair Brushes

Powder Boxes

Hair Receivers

Perfume Bottles

Jewel Boxes

PALAIS ROYAL—Toilet Goods—Main Floor.

Colored, Crinkled  
Bed Spreads  
\$1.79  
Usually \$2.95

This is a woven stripe  
spread. Made of double  
twisted cotton yard, deeply  
crinkled, heavy quality  
textured fast colors; double  
bed size. White grounds  
with rose, blue or gold  
stripes.

PALAIS ROYAL—Linens—  
Second Floor.

Hand Crochet  
LACE  
EDGES  
69c Yd.  
Regularly 85c & \$1

Real lace edges, in  
varying widths from 1  
to 1½ inches.

PALAIS ROYAL—Laces—  
Main Floor.

10,000 Rolls of Crepe  
Toilet Paper  
Special 10 Rolls,  
19c

PALAIS ROYAL—  
Housewares—Fourth Floor.

Tots' Hats  
\$1.89  
Of Felt or Velvets

Colors to match every coat  
and a style for every child.  
Elastic back style with silk  
ruffle, tailored models of  
felt.

PALAIS ROYAL—  
Girls—Third Floor.

RIBBON  
NOVELTIES  
49c

Of sterling silver. They  
have beautifully designed thin  
cases, in ham-  
mered and engraved ef-  
fects, and have compartments  
for powder, rouge and coin holder.

PALAIS ROYAL—  
Jewelry—Main Floor.

Novelty  
Jewelry  
49c

Brooches, bar pins,  
necklaces, pins,  
toe rings in various designs,  
vanities and chokers,  
hat ornaments, button  
and needlework.

PALAIS ROYAL—  
Jewelry—Main Floor.

Anniversary Super Special  
GAGE Felt Hats  
Famous Hats at a Startling Price  
\$4.29

Every woman knows of Gage hats—knows  
how trim, how smart, how becoming they are.  
The small, close-fitting models which Paris loves,  
the larger types—all are included. Colors to har-  
monize with all the new frocks and wraps. Hats  
for every daytime need.

PALAIS ROYAL—Millinery—Third Floor.

Leatherette Covered  
Card Tables  
89c  
(2 to a customer)

No C. O. D. or phone orders.  
Just think—at less than  
one-half price—sturdy, well-  
braced tables, with green  
leatherette tops. Limit—2 to  
a customer.

PALAIS ROYAL—Furniture  
Section—Fourth Floor.

Anniversary Super Special  
FAMOUS DOROTHY DODD  
Women's New Footwear  
Regular \$7.50 and \$8.50 Values  
\$4.49

We planned with care, and far ahead, to get this won-  
derful collection for our customers! These shoes include models  
for all occasions, in the newest styles—all the fashionable  
leathers and materials, with plenty of patent leather and  
black satin. All sizes from 2½ to 8; widths AAA to D.  
Daylight Shoe Section—Second Floor.

Shirred Ribbon  
Garter Lengths  
29c Ea.  
39c and 50c Values

Daylight ribbons, cut in garter  
lengths, panel shapes and  
darker tones; some lace trim-  
med; plain colors and ombre  
effects.

PALAIS ROYAL—Ribbons—  
Main Floor.

Rebuilt Apex Electric  
Vacuum Cleaners  
\$17.50

Saves you many dollars right now, and will  
save time and strength the year around. Easy  
to handle for they are light weight. Made to  
get in corners and under furniture.

PALAIS ROYAL—Housewares—Fourth Floor.



**Sale!**  
Corsetlets  
One-Piece  
Garments, \$2.95

This is a ridiculously low price for garments of such high grade. Salesmen's samples and special purchases from well-known makers. Garments of satin, swami, silk brocade and novelties. For every type figure. No C. O. D. or phone orders.

PALAIS ROYAL—Corsets—Third Floor.

Seven Pages in the Star, Two-and-a-Half Pages in The Post and Two Pages in the Herald Tell the Story of Our Forty-ninth Anniversary Sale.

# The PALAIS ROYAL

G St. at Eleventh

Phone Main 8780

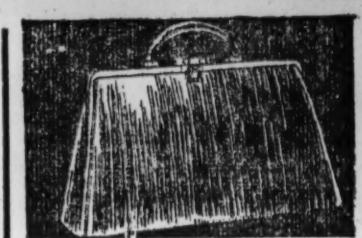


9:15 A. M. to 6 P. M. Daily. Kresge Department Stores, Inc.

## Expect Much of This Great Event!

Expect the greatest values offered this year by The Palais Royal. Remember that this sale is store-wide—and that every department offers remarkable values to prove that this store is the Dominant Store in Washington for genuine value-giving! Shop in every department—compare prices and you will agree with us!

**A NEW PALAIS ROYAL IN THE MAKING**



**Sale!** Leather  
Over-Night  
Bags, \$3.49

Regularly \$5 and \$5.95. Useful  
the year round. Made of genuine  
calf patent leather; sizes 14 and  
16 in. They have locks, keys and  
two side snap. 16-in. case is  
moire lined; 14-in. case is leather  
lined.

PALAIS ROYAL—Leather Goods—  
Main Floor.

# 49<sup>th</sup> Anniversary Sale 49<sup>th</sup>



A Great, Value-Giving Sale  
of \$5, \$5.50 and \$6

**Umbrellas**  
\$4.49

All silk Umbrellas; 16 ribs. Novelty fancy striped and plain satin borders; attractive amber tone handles, tips and stubs. All the popular colors, including navy, purple, green, red, brown, taupe and black.

Another Notable Group of  
\$3.50 Value

**Umbrellas**  
\$2.69

10-rib mercerized taffeta Umbrellas, with self-colored, woven borders; novelty amber handles. All wanted colors.

PALAIS ROYAL—Umbrellas—Main Floor.



**Crushed  
Parchment  
Paper, 49c**

Regular 75c Value

High-grade pound paper, made by the National Papeterie Company. 60 flat sheets and 50 envelopes to match—in white or gray.

PALAIS ROYAL—Stationery—Main Floor.

## Other Important Bargains

Hundreds of unadvertised bargains will be on sale in every department. Please carry small packages. Save time by keeping to right. Extra service facilities. Set your clock early—be here on time! The greatest event of the year. The merchandising classic of Washington.

### SPECIAL NOTICE

For obvious reasons some stores may attempt to undersell certain PALAIS ROYAL 49TH ANNIVERSARY Items—

REMEMBER—Should any of our advertised ANNIVERSARY items be advertised for less elsewhere, they can be bought still LOWER here, regardless of OUR advertised price.



### Sterling Silver Mayonnaise Sets

The set is an attractive one which includes a sterling silver bowl and ladle, with etched edge; neatly boxed. Fine for October wedding gifts.

PALAIS ROYAL—Jewelry—Main Floor.



### Attractive Serving Trays

They have nickel frames and handles, are 18 1/2 x 12 1/2 inches and come in various attractive designs. Very special for the price, of course!

PALAIS ROYAL—Silverware—Main Floor.



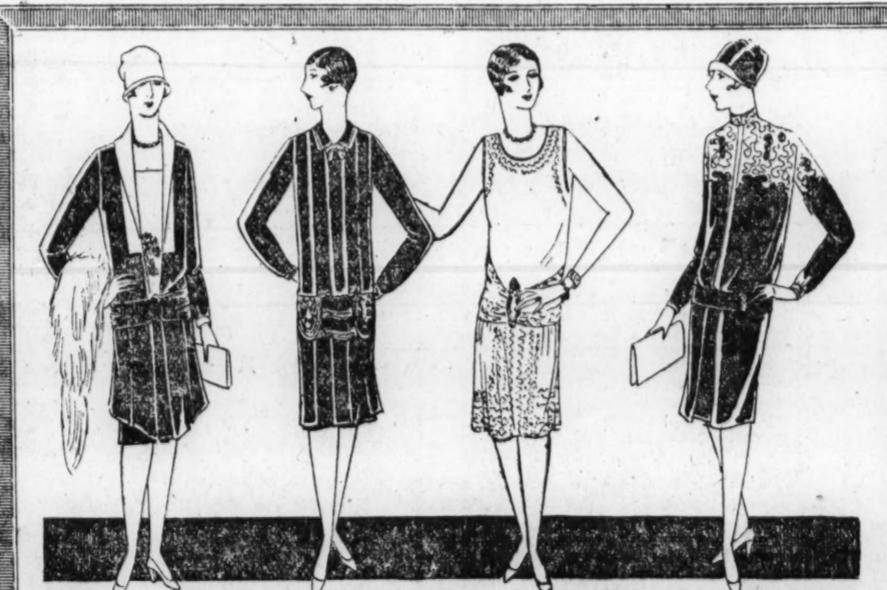
**Women's Fall  
Merode  
Union Suits**  
99c

2 for \$1.89  
\$1.50 and \$1.75 Values.

Of Fall weight cotton, with low necks, sleeveless, knee length; Tailored band; flat-locked seams; perfect fitting. Regular and extra sizes: 36 to 44.

Women's Merode  
Wool Mixed Suits,  
\$2.50 and \$2.95 Values.  
\$1.89—2 for \$3.69  
Wool mixed, with rayon stripes.  
Sizes 36 to 44.

PALAIS ROYAL—Knit Underwear—  
Main Floor.



**Direct from New York for This Great Event!**

Hundreds of the Very Newest—the Very

## Smartest Dresses

From Leading New York Makers at  
One Astonishingly Low Price

Dresses  
for Every  
Need

\$23.49

Be Here  
at  
9:15 A. M.

Tailored dresses for street wear—distinctive, simple dresses for business—handsome dinner dresses—shimmering, lovely dance dresses—this comprehensive collection embraces them all!

Manufacturers sacrificed part of their profits—we've sacrificed ours—and as a result you may have these wonderful dresses at far below their real worth. Crepe satins, crepes de chine, Georgettes and chiffons are the fashionable materials. Wood brown, marine blue, wine, jungle green, black, navy are the daytime colors—evening shades include turquoise, flesh, jade, powder blue, orchid, maize, coral and black.

Sizes 16 to 20—and 36 to 46

PALAIS ROYAL—Women's Dresses—Third Floor.

1,000 Aluminum  
Saucepans and  
Utility Pieces

19c

Good news for  
economical house-  
wives—these are  
useful size uten-  
sils.

PALAIS ROYAL—Housewares—  
Fourth Floor.

**Price That Is Amazing—  
For Quality So Luxurious  
Sale! These Smart New  
Coats, \$69**



No need to worry about the coat strike that has skyrocketed prices this season! Here's a Sale planned months in advance—these coats were made especially for us—the manufacturers did their utmost to give us extraordinary values for our Anniversary Sale!

You will not be able to duplicate these values for months to come.

The materials and colors:

Handsome coats of Venice, Cordelaine, Velveteen, Velveteen, in black, pine bark, rust, deer, platinum, grackles and Jap ivy. Heavy crepes, fancy satins and silk linings.

Distinctive styles:

New slim silhouette, wrappy styles, dolman and blouse models.

Luxuriously furred:

With black, brown or platinum wolf, natural or sable dyed squirrel, black caracul, kit fox or dyed opossum. Sizes 16 to 20 and 36 to 44.

PALAIS ROYAL—Women's Coat Section—Third Floor.

**Sale!** Omar Pearls  
Sensationally Low Priced!  
\$3.95 and \$5 Pearls  
\$1.99

Exquisite pearl necklaces—the creation of the famous Omar artisans—made in Spain. Every woman finds the soft luster of a pearl necklace as flattering as it is becoming, too! These come in opera lengths, one, two and three strand necklaces, the smart lariats and 4-row bracelets. Fine for gifts.

PALAIS ROYAL—Jewelry—Main Floor.

49<sup>th</sup> Anniversary Super Special  
\$3.98 to \$6.98 Values

**Beacon Bath Robes**  
\$2.89

One of these warm, cozy bath robes will feel mighty comfortable on a chilly winter morning. They are of genuine Beacon robe, in many attractive patterns and colors; some are satin trimmed and finished with fancy cord at waist. Many ombre colorings.

PALAIS ROYAL—Lingerie—Third Floor.

**Fashion's Newest Whim**  
Fairy Tale Sweaters

High neck or V front  
sweaters, slip-over and coat  
sweaters—all wool, hip-length  
sweaters—all with the popular  
fairy tale stripes. All  
the new colorings. Sizes 16  
to 44.

PALAIS ROYAL—Sweaters—Third Floor.

**Tom Boy Shirts**  
\$1.89

Snapy, well tailored  
shirts of blue, white, tan  
and white broadcloth of good  
quality, with pearl button  
trimming, vest front and  
shirt style. All fresh, new  
and crisp. Sizes 34 to 44.

PALAIS ROYAL—Blouses—Third Floor.



**It Seems Fabulous! Gorgeous  
FUR COATS**

\$149

Actual Savings of 20 to 25%

—sleek brown pony  
—bronze caracul  
—glossy black sealine  
(sheared dyed coney)

Greater values than you even dare to expect of a record-breaking Anniversary Sale. Smartest styles—developed of perfect skins, luxurious furs. Pay for them in easy, convenient payments—we've made special arrangements.

All beautifully lined with silk. The styles are becoming as they are new and smart. Just in time to buy one before the cold weather sets in!

PALAIS ROYAL—Fur Salon—Third Floor.



## A. F. L. VOTES DRIVE FOR SHORTER WEEK AND PAY ADVANCES

Increase in Per Capita Tax on Members Is Ordered at Convention.

### UNION MOTOR INDUSTRY WILL BE ANOTHER GOAL

Sherwood Eddy Denies That He Broke Agreement in Address on Russia.

Detroit, Mich., Oct. 9 (By A. P.).—Attacking them with determination in an intensive three-hour session, the American Federation of Labor cleared its convention docket today of three important questions of policy.

It unanimously voted to launch a national campaign for the "progressive shortening of the hours of labor and the day per week," approved two constitutional amendments intended to augment the financial resources of the federation and enunciated a broadened emphasis its pay-making wage advances, with every increase in per capita production resultant of advances in the mechanical arts.

After the session adjourned, James O'Connell, president of the metal-trades department, outlined a tentative program suggested to the executive council for the conduct of the campaign to unionize the automobile industry. The organization drive was approved by the convention Thursday.

A meeting of the principal craft unions involved will be held under the direction of the executive council in Washington immediately after the November elections and it is the purpose of sponsors of the movement to inaugurate organization activities soon after the first of the year. An intensive national campaign which probably will extend over a period of two years is in prospect, Mr. O'Connell said.

Sees 4-Hour Day; 4-Day Week.

The resolution favoring the shorter week directed the executive council to inaugurate a campaign of education and organization in furtherance of the program. John C. Harding, of Chicago, speaking for the resolution as a delegate of the typographical union, said he looked forward to "a four-day week and a four-hour day."

The constitutional amendments increased the monthly per capita tax of members affiliated through local unions from 25 to 35 cents and the federation's minimum local affiliation fees from 75 cents to \$1. The combined increases are expected to add approximately \$150,000 annually to the national organization's income.

Eddy Denies Breaking Faith.

New York, Oct. 9 (By A. P.).—Sherwood Eddy, secretary for Asia of the International Y. M. C. A., today issued a statement regarding his address before the American Federation of Labor at Detroit in which he said he "scrupulously fulfilled" his agreement with President Green concerning the subject of Russian recognition.

"I was asked by certain labor leaders to go to Detroit and speak at the American Federation of Labor convention on conditions in Russia," Mr. Eddy said. "Mr. Green, president of the federation, asked me before the meeting not to refer to the question of recognition of the Soviet government in Asia as it was a controversial question before the convention. I told him that at most I had only intended to say that I would approve of the recognition of Russia only on the basis of President Coolidge's three conditions mentioned in his address to Congress in 1923, but that if he wished I would omit even this reference and would not even refer to recognition. This agreement I scrupulously fulfilled, never once mentioning the subject of recognition."

"I never referred to the local dispute with the churches and said at the outset that I was speaking as a private individual representing no organization. I spoke, as I told Mr. Green and others, that I would on labor conditions in England, France, Germany and Russia, mentioning the strong and weak points in the present Soviet system."

Chile Approves Flight Of U. S. Army Airmen

Santiago, Chile, Oct. 9 (By A. P.).—The Chilean foreign ministry has granted permission to the U. S. army aviators to fly over Chilean territory in the projected Pan-American flight, to be carried out for the promotion of friendly relations between the United States and the Latin-American republics.

All the other countries over whose territory the aviators intend to fly in their 18,000-mile trip around South America already have consented.

Nicaragua Is Quiet, U. S. Admiral Reports

Panama, Oct. 9 (By A. P.).—The United States cruiser Rochester arrived here last night from Nicaragua. Admiral Thomas C. Hart, who had been resupplied and on the eastern coast of the republic and that commerce has been resumed. The cruiser Galveston continues to patrol the neutral zone in Nicaraguan waters between El Bluff and Bluefields.

Reparations Meeting in Rome.

Berlin, Oct. 9 (By A. P.).—S. Parker Gilbert, Jr., American agent general for reparation payments, left tonight for the first meeting of the reparation transfer committee ever held in Rome. The meeting, which begins next Tuesday, is scheduled to transact only routine matters.

### Research Mania Drives Professor to Thievery

Berlin, Oct. 9 (By A. P.).—A mania for entomological research has led to the undoing of Prof. Schumacher, a prominent entomologist, who has been a teacher in Berlin public schools and held positions of trust in several learned societies, including the Zoological Museum of Berlin university.

The disappearance of books and entomological paraphernalia led to search of his rooms, the authorities uncovering stacks of literature on the professor's pet subject, thousands of microscopic slides and 20,000 insect specimens.

Schumacher confessed to thefts extending over several years, but pleaded for mercy on the ground that the thefts were committed while he was in a state of trance.

### COMMUNISTS MAY EXPEL TROTZKY AND ZINOVIEFF

Radek and Piatakoff Also in Danger of Exile From Party Ranks.

### ALL WARRING ON STALIN

Moscow, Oct. 9 (By A. P.).—The rift in the communist party, with M. Stalin in the dominant position and Trotzky, Zinovieff and Piatakoff in opposition, is rapidly coming to a head.

"What will happen to Trotzky and Zinovieff?" That is the question most Russians were asking this morning when public announcement was made that the political bureau of the communist party had taken up the case of the opposition with a view to meting out punishment. The bureau's resolution, adopted yesterday, characterized recent attempts of the left-wing leaders to reopen discussion on party and governmental problems as "an unprecedented and flagrant violation of the basic principles of party life." This action has caused a sensation even in governmental circles and it was the sole topic of conversation today.

It is scarcely a year since Trotzky was reinstated, after his exile to the Caucasus, and it is only two months since Zinovieff was expelled from the political bureau and deprived of his post as head of the Leningrad soviet.

Whether the control commission and the central executive committee of the party, to which the cases of the opposition have been referred, will dismiss the dissidents from the communist party remains a debatable question as it is admitted that both Trotzky and Zinovieff would be dangerous figures outside of the party.

Pravda, in an editorial today, hints that, as several lesser members of the party recently were expelled for various infractions of discipline, a similar fate may be in store for Trotzky, Zinovieff, Piatakoff and Radek unless they mend their ways.

### RADIO STORY OF GAME DENIED TO SICK BOY

Child, Saved by Receipt of Autographed Baseballs, Must Have Rest.

Essex Falls, N. J., Oct. 9.—The thrill of hearing the radio as the Cards and his beloved Yankees fought it out, inning by inning today, was not permitted Johnny Sylvester, 11, the little Babe Ruth of this place. His physician decided that the additional exertion would not be good for Johnny, who was started to recover Tuesday, after his life had been despaired of, by the receipt of two baseballs autographed in St. Louis by members of the two teams.

Johnny would have never slept if he knew his idol Babe Ruth was playing, so his parents and nurse told him today's game was postponed.

"You're sure?" he asked.

A few minutes later the boy was asleep. It was said the same procedure might be followed tomorrow if there is a game, so as to take no chances with the infection which attacked him.

### SPLITDORF RADIO LINE ON VIEW AT BANQUET

Carroll Company Entertains for Dealers and Representatives of Manufacturers.

The Carroll Electric Co., sponsored a banquet in the City club Tuesday night for local dealers of the company and as host to Robert W. Porter, director of sales, and A. A. Sinclair, executive representative of the Splitdorf Electrical Co., whose radio receivers and loud speakers Carroll Electric will distribute here. W. F. Perry, assistant to the president of the latter company, presided.

An exhibit of Splitdorf products was on display. Mr. Sinclair described the manufacturing processes involved in the manufacture of making of his company's products and the operation of the plant personnel. Many electrical methods were discussed by Mr. Porter, followed by a detailed description and demonstration of the latest Splitdorf radio receiver. Dealers present remained to conduct an informal discussion of the entire line of receivers and speakers.

Frenchmen to Fly 5,310 Miles.

Marseilles, France, Oct. 9 (By A. P.).—Lieut. Bernard and Pilot Guilleau, French aviators, are planning a hydroplane flight of 5,300 kilometers from a point near Marseilles to Antananarivo, Madagascar. The distance is roughly 5,310 miles.

Reparations Meeting in Rome.

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### PNEUMONIA CASES RECEIVE GREAT AID IN "OXYGEN TENTS"

Method Eases Lung Strain; Patient Left Free to Fight Disease.

### TWO DEVICES ARE USED BY NEW YORK DOCTOR

One Is Aluminum Room in Which Law Causing Cold to Descend Is Void.

New York, Oct. 9 (By A. P.).—Oxygen tents by which air containing from 40 to 60 percent of oxygen can be administered to patients are being used successfully at Presbyterian hospital. It was announced today. Previous methods, it was explained, were not highly efficacious because they provided only from 22 to 24 percent of oxygen, while the air normally breathed contains 21 percent.

The new method, by providing the patient with a sufficient supply of oxygen, relieves overtaxation of the lungs and this allows the whole strength of the patient to be given in the fight against the pneumonia germs.

Other hospitals have sent representatives to inspect the new method, which already has been adopted by several hospitals, it was announced.

### TWO DEVICES USED

Two devices, both called "oxygen tents," and perfected by Dr. Alvan L. Barach, are used at the hospital. One is in the form of a hood, the walls of rubberized silk and cellulose windows which is placed over the patient's head. Air, purified through a rubber hose, is mixed with oxygen, and then forced through a glass container filled with soda lime, which removes the carbon dioxide. It then passes through another container filled with ice. The ice cools and dries the air, which is then repumped into the hood.

### FOR DELIRIOUS PATIENTS.

The other forms of "oxygen tents" intended for patients who are delirious, is an aluminum room large enough to contain a bed and a chair, with a window which is placed over the patient's head. Air, purified through a rubber hose, is mixed with oxygen, and then forced through a glass container filled with soda lime, which removes the carbon dioxide. It then passes through another container filled with ice. The ice cools and dries the air, which is then repumped into the hood.

### PASTOR IS INDICTED AS PISTOL CARRIER

Huntington, W. Va., Oct. 9 (By A. P.).—A Cabell county grand jury yesterday indicted the Rev. O. F. Ballenger, pastor of the Church of Christ, on a charge of carrying a pistol. The minister is alleged to have taken a pistol into the pulpit at services last Sunday.

Mr. Ballenger, who said in a sermon recently he decided to become a minister while serving a sentence in the Minnesota State

penitentiary for arson, came here from St. Louis, where he is said to have engaged in an active campaign against the Ku Klux Klan.

He has reported in sermons that the Klan had "hounded me over the country."

The offense for which Ballenger was indicted is punishable by a sentence of six months in jail and a fine of \$500.

### HIGH KANSAS CITY OFFICIALS INDICTED

Two Commissioners, Former Police Chief and Others Face Charges.

Kansas City, Kans., Oct. 9 (By A. P.).—Two city commissioners, a former chief of police and three police officers were indicted by a county grand jury last night following an investigation of alleged police corruption.

Commissioner Charles D. Darrell was charged with misuse of city funds in a recent election and with transporting liquor, while Commissioner F. Leroy Cooke was charged with violating the State liquor control laws by offering appointments in return for political favor.

Frank M. Wisdom, until recently chief of police, and a city detective are charged with the sale of liquor.

Two patrolmen are alleged to have accepted a bribe from a bootlegger.

The indictments were returned as a result of evidence obtained by State Attorney General C. B. Griffith, who charged that vice and bootlegging flourished under police protection.

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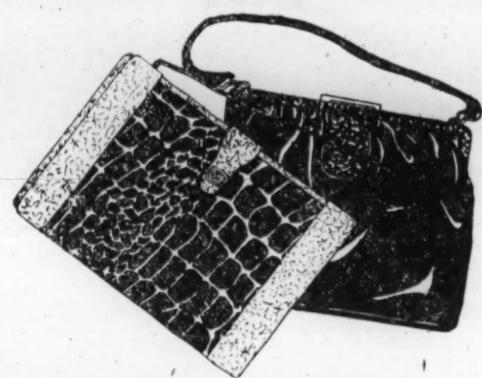
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# Kann's 33rd Anniversary Sale



## Special 200 Fine Handbags

Regularly \$6.00 to \$10.00 at

**\$5.35**

These are two of the new styles. One is a patent leather pouch bag, the other is a combination effect, flat bag, and both are very smart to carry with your new Fall costume. Imported and domestic models both in the assortment; the leathers are highly polished imitation alligator, lizard skin, shoe calf, and others equally popular.

Kann's—Street Floor.

Before You Make Up Your Fall Frocks  
Consult Either

## Pictorial Review or Excella Patterns

There are many new, smart, and by no means difficult styles which will be just right to follow in making up the specially priced silks and wool goods mentioned on this page.

Kann's—Street Floor.

## Regular \$27.95 Double-faced Velour Portieres \$15 Pr.

For the closing days of the Anniversary, the Homefitting Department is offering an unusual value in portieres. They are made of a superior quality double-faced velour, are 50 inches wide and 2 1/3 yards long and are finished with the New York open or French edge borders; 75 pairs only, in the exquisite color combinations of—

Blue and Mulberry  
Blue and Taupe  
Blue and Blue  
Blue and Rose  
Blue and Brown  
Kann's—Third Floor.

## Beautiful Quality Silk Lingerie Choice—\$2.65

Gowns—Chemise—Step-ins

Splendid quality heavy crepe de chine garments, in lovely pastel colorings. They are trimmed with beautiful laces, in many attractive new ways.

Kann's—  
Second  
Floor.



Important Reinforcements Will Make Monday a Great Day in

**\$1.95, \$2.50 and  
\$3.00 Qualities**

□□□

—\$3.00 Colored  
Crepe Satin

—\$1.95 Colored  
Satin Charmeuse

—\$2.50 Imported  
Brocades.

—\$2.69 Heavy Colored  
Georgette Crepe.

—\$2.00 Plain and  
Changeable Taffeta.

—\$2.00 Washable  
Plain Crepes.

—\$2.50 Colored  
Canton Crepes.

*Silks*  
Low Priced in the  
Anniversary Sale at

**\$1.65**  
A Yard

The very newest silks for Fall are offered in this Anniversary special for Monday. Literally thousands of yards—all carefully selected, both as to kinds and colors. Silks suitable for nearly every occasion; from 36 to 40 inches wide.

—Every color in demand this season will be found, including plenty of black.

Kann's—Street Floor.

**\$25,000 Worth in  
Tomorrow's Sale**

□□□

—\$2.50 Moire Dress  
Taffeta.

—\$3.00 Colored Algerian Crepe.

—\$3.00 Moire Velveteen.

—\$1.95 Bettina Lingerie Satin.

—\$2.50 Plaid Taffeta

—\$1.95 Black Satin  
Charmeuse.

—\$2.50 Black Crepe  
Satin.



Women's 'Wee Hem'

Handkerchiefs

**12½c**

Solid colored linen handkerchiefs, imported grades in pretty light colors. These narrow (Wee Hem 1-16 in.) handkerchiefs are of good quality linen, and the price is low enough to make purchasing a dozen or more of them a real economy.

Kann's—Street Floor.



## Mahogany End Tables At \$3.71

Regularly \$4.95

Tables delightful for use at the end of a davenport, or at the side of an armchair. All are attractively finished in mahogany. They are 24 in. high and 11 1/2 in. wide. Choice of three styles.

Kann's—Fourth Floor.

## Plain Crepe de Chine Shawls

Regularly \$12.95

**\$9.87**

Any of these are very attractive for evening wear, as they are; or they can be embroidered, or decorated with the new hand-painting. A wide range of colors from which to select as well as white and black.

Kann's—Street Floor.



## All-Wool Block Plaid Blankets \$4.85 Ea.

Fine Quality Single Blankets, in block plaid patterns, size 70x80 in., with colored satine binding.

Blue and White  
Grey and White  
Red and Black  
Rose and White  
Tan and White  
Orchid and White

Kann's—Street Floor.

## Fall Frocks of Silk

**\$21.95**

—Styles which are becoming to the woman who wears an extra size, as well as to the average woman. Here are two of the new models.

### Materials:

Satin  
Flat Crepe  
Broaded Velvet on Chiffon  
Canton Crepe  
Crepe Satin

### Colors:

Bordeaux  
Valencia  
Jungle Green  
Wall Flower  
Navy  
Black

### Sizes:

14 to 20  
36 to 46  
48 to 50



The new styles show the new tier skirts, pleated effects, and straight line models. Many of the dark colored models have touches of colored embroidery, or collars and cuffs of flesh georgette.

Kann's—Second Floor.

## All-Wool Jersey Cloth

**\$2 and \$2.25  
Qualities at— \$1.69 Yd.**

—54 in. wide, in navy, chanel red, forest green, gray, moss green, collie, birch, gardenia, claret, open, delft, rose, pencil blue, tan, etc.

54 In. All Wool  
Fabrics, Reg. \$2.95

**\$2.59 Yd.**

—Including flannels, French twills, in black and colors.

54 In. Coatings  
Special in the Sale  
**\$2.59 Yd.**

—Plaid and tweed coatings, in brown, tan, blue, wine and green mixtures and combinations.

### Two Lots of Linings

—36c Satines, 36 inches wide, in black, white and 38 colors. Special, a yard **26c**

Kann's—Street Floor.

### For Girls of 2 to 6 Years

**\$3.98 Jersey Frocks**

**At \$2.88**



—Smart little two-piece models—the blouse part of jersey in plain colors, and the skirts of plain color or plaid flannel. The blouse is finished with ribbon bow at neck, and the skirt is pleated and made onto a white waist.

### Girls' Bloomer and Plain Dresses

—Sizes from 7 to 14 years. They are made of the pretty prints, in the very latest patterns—stripes, plaids and novelty designs, plain and **\$1.88** contrasting collars and cuffs.

Kann's—Second Floor.

### For the Last Two Days of The Anniversary Sale

## "Detroit Jewel" Gas Ranges

Sold at Special Prices—  
On Special Terms

—Come and get yours tomorrow, the time is limited and the inducements are most attractive.

1—Special Prices!  
2—Easy Terms—\$1.00 Down!  
3—\$5.00 for Your Old Range!  
4—Free Connections!

—The Detroit Jewel bakes better than any other Gas Stove, in fact bakes with the oven door wide open—a test no other range can equal.

There's a Detroit Jewel Model to Fit Every Kitchen Space

Kann's—Third Floor.



Special at  
**\$42.50**

—This beautiful model has white oven doors and handy service drawer (as shown).

### Alexander Smith's Regular \$50 and \$52

## Seamless Velvet Rugs

8.6x10.6 Ft. and  
9x12 Ft. Sizes at—

**\$37 Ea.**



—As the sale lot we have been able to secure is more or less limited you will be wise to secure yours Monday. Every rug is perfect—is to be unpacked from its original packing—and is seamless and fringed. They have a lustrous pile, are closely woven and come in the most attractive patterns and colors.

Kann's—  
Third Floor.

## Silver Plated Tableware

Guaranteed  
for 10 Years

**17c Ea.**

Or 6 for \$1

The following patterns  
in all these varied pieces

16 Tea Spoons  
Dessert Spoons  
Soup Spoons  
Table Spoons  
Tea Spoons  
Sugar Shells  
Butter Knives  
Forks  
Butter Spreaders  
Salad Forks  
Knives  
Forks  
Kann's—Street and Third Floor.

## TAX ASSESSOR ACTS TO AID IN SELECTION OF SITE FOR SCHOOL

Commissioner Bell Succeeds in Enlisting Richards as Real Estate Negotiator.

## COOPERATION EXTENDED IN BROOKLAND PURCHASE

Advice Considered Important Under Law Basing the Price Limit on Assessed Value.

Lieut. Col. J. Franklin Bell, engineer commissioner, yesterday succeeded in his effort, inaugurated last August, to have added to the duties of Tax Assessor William P. Richards, those of official negotiator for school sites. The assessor, who made a gallant resistance, admitted, following his first appearance in the new role, that he enjoyed the experience.

Mr. Richards was called in, for a test of Col. Bell's proposed policy, to cooperate with Maj. Layson E. Atkins, assistant to the engineer commissioner, in an attempt to buy land in Brookland for a new junior high school. After looking the ground over, the assessor said he thought perhaps one or two sites could be acquired within the limit imposed by Congress of 25 per cent in excess of tax valuation.

Col. Bell launched his new plan after Congress had passed the law school park or playground sites should be bought for more than 125 per cent of assessed valuation, and after several weeks of effort had failed to turn up a single site that could be had under those terms.

### Assessor Is Called On.

Purchase of school sites had been in the province of his former assistant, Maj. William H. Holcombe. With all his experience, the latter had been unable to make the rule imposed by Congress a workable one.

When Maj. Holcombe was succeeded last August by Maj. Atkins, Col. Bell suggested that Assessor Richards be called in to help his new aid buy sites. Col. Bell said that the assessor would make a good "horse trader," and the talents thus described were needed for the buying.

Richards resisted. He said that he could not act impartially in assessing property if he had to bear in mind all the while that he might be called upon some time to buy it at approximately the figure he was assessing it for. An item of Col. Bell's education in strategy appears to have been cultivation of patience. He did not press the point with the assessor immediately following their discussion, but waited until need for a specific site arose.

### Eight New Sites Sought.

The opportunity came yesterday. Maj. Atkins had made all the preliminary investigation for acquisition of the Brookland site. Then Col. Bell asked the other commissioners to agree with him in assigning Assessor Richards to look over the values claimed by owners, in conference with Maj. Atkins. Richards did so and now has before him the prospect of acting similarly in attempts to acquire eight other school sites, as follows:

For 16-room elementary schools near Fourteenth and Oregon streets; northwest of Sixteenth and Webster streets; northwest of Alaska and Holly streets northwest; for playgrounds near the Morgan and Wheatley schools; for an 8-room building to replace Conduit road school; for a drill field and recreation ground near Dunbar High school and in Brightwood for a junior high school.

"I'm glad Mr. Richards has consented to act for this city," said Col. Bell. "He is just the type of man we need to talk up to owners of property holding out for a high price. Two men can negotiate better than one. And if the new plan does not succeed in getting us sites, we win anyway, because we will have tried the best we know how, to buy sites under the limitation imposed by Congress and if we fail our arguments will have the more weight when we ask Congress to remove the restriction."

### Gets Death Sentence On His 21st Birthday

Elkhart, Ind., Oct. 9 (By A. P.). On his twenty-first birthday, a youth known here as John Hall, was sentenced to die in the electric chair on January 21 for the killing of Louis Kreidler, South Bend, Ind., druggist, in a holdup several months ago.

The youth had steadfastly refused to give his real name or tell where his home is maintaining that "I've got the finest mother in the world and I'll not disgrace her. I'll die, but she will never know how."

### MRS. A. D. GRAVES DEAD.

Long-Time Resident of Capital to Be Buried Tuesday.

Mrs. Augusta Donelson Graves, for many years a resident of Washington, died yesterday morning at the home of her son, Ernest A. Graves, in Philadelphia, according to word received here yesterday.

Mrs. Graves was in Washington up to about two weeks ago, when she went to Philadelphia to visit her son. She was a native of Bainbridge, Ga., and the body will be taken there today for interment.

Mrs. Graves is survived by two sons, Ernest A. Graves, of Philadelphia, and Ralph A. Graves, assistant editor of the National Geographic Magazine, of this city.

## DAUGHERTY JURORS STILL IN DEADLOCK

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1.)

would be resumed tomorrow morning at 10, he said.

After they had passed a total of seven hours in actual deliberation, the jurors shortly before 4 o'clock this afternoon asked for information on certain points, among which were:

"What records did Harry Daugherty burn?"

"What records are missing?"

"What records of Harry Daugherty account remained in the Midland National bank?"

Judge Mack gave them instructions on the points, and they filed back to their room.

### Crowd Remains in Corridor.

A crowd remained in the corridor outside the jury room throughout the day. Both Daugherty and Miller remained close by, waiting for the verdict.

Their trial on charges of conspiracy to defraud the government of their fair and unprejudiced services in the transfer to allegedly German owners of \$7,000,000 of assets of the American Metal Co., lasted five weeks.

It developed that two of the exhibits the jurors requested were telegrams sent Miller by his secretary informing him of the status of the Swiss claims.

Attorneys who had previously observed that the jury seemed to have agreed on a verdict for Miller took this to mean that the fate of both defendants was linked together and that the jury would not return a "split verdict."

The government alleges that the reputed conspiracy was induced by "hypodermic injections of graft," given them, directly or indirectly, by John T. King, former Republican national committeeman from Connecticut. King was hired to "help and speed" the claim through the defendants' offices by Richard Merton, German copper magnate, who came to this country for that purpose.

King received a fee of \$441,000, and it is charged that \$274,000 of this was paid in "secret graft," \$50,000 of it finding its way into the possession of Miller and the rest to Daugherty and Jessie W. Smith, his political handy man through whom King is alleged to have arranged the supposed conspiracy.

### BELIEF IN HELL AT END, SAYS INGE; LAUDS STEP

"Well Rid of This Teaching, He Writes; Sees Church as Scandalized."

London, Oct. 9 (By A. P.). Dean Inge, the "gloomy dean," has contributed an article to the Sunday Express, in which he supports the recent declaration of the bishop of Liverpool at the church congress at Southport, that Christians no longer believe in their grandfathers' belief in eternal punishment.

Dean Inge says this is obviously true and is one of the greatest changes that Christianity has ever undergone. In the last 75 years the tradition of eighteen centuries had been broken. Christianity had been secularized as it never was before and was becoming a worldly religion.

Among the many reasons for the change amounting almost to a reversion, Dean Inge believes the first is that "we are shocked by the crudity of the old pictures of bliss and torment."

He thinks that the old ideas of terrible eternal punishment and torment were encouraged by morbid visions of monks, which were supposed to be revelations, but are nowadays not only unbelievable, but incomprehensible.

"We shall almost all agree," he says, "that we are well rid of this teaching. It is indeed strange that for so many centuries the belief should have lasted that God, whom Christ came to reveal, is an implacable torturer."

The dean is of the opinion that astronomy and general scientific difficulties are also responsible in a measure for the abandonment of the old ideas of eternal punishment, and he takes the ground that on the actual question of eternal punishment we know nothing.

## TWICE-A-DAY

### -DENTISTS ADVISE TO CLEAR FILM FROM TEETH

To Overcome "Off-Color" Teeth and Harden Gums, This Method is Generally Suggested



Alkalinity of the saliva. And meets this in all ways, the exactments of modern dental science.

On dental advice, people are adopting this new way of tooth cleaning. Obtain Pepsodent, the quality dentifrice, at drug stores. Two months' supply at a moderate price—or send coupons for 10-day tube. Use twice every day. See your dentist twice each year. Make both a habit.

Pepsodent curdles the film, then removes it; then polishes the teeth in gentle safety to enamel. It combats the acids of decay and scientifically firms the gums. It multiplies the

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## COOLIDGE APPOINTS BOARD TO HELP HIM IN COTTON PROBLEM

Group Will Try to Devise Means of Disposing of Large Stock.

### MAY DECIDE ON ACTION AT MEETING TOMORROW

Meyer, Chairman; Mellon, Jardine and Hoover Comprise President's Body.

(By the Associated Press.) President Coolidge yesterday went to the aid of the cotton farmer by appointing a special governmental board to assist him in solving the problem brought about by a slump in cotton prices.

The board will join with other agencies of the Federal and State governments already at work and will devote special attention to devising orderly methods of disposing of the large cotton stock on hand.

The President acted in the belief that the situation could be met by a proper coordination of all agencies endeavoring to assist in the work, as he has been informed by his official advisors the situation presented no occasion for "panicky" views.

#### Meyer Heads Group.

Eugene Meyer, managing director of the Virginia Corporation, was named Chairman of the President's committee, while Secretaries Mellon, Jardine and Hoover, are the other members.

The committee was directed by Coolidge "to cooperate with those engaged in the production, marketing and use of cotton, to investigate the present market condition of cotton and render such desirable assistance as can be given by the government to the efforts already being made by the people through the financial institutions, cooperative organizations, and Federal intermediate credit banks, and otherwise."

Meyer and the other members of the committee refrained from making any statement as to plans, but an indication of steps they will take were noted in the advice. Hoover gave to Stewart W. Cramer, of Charlotte, N. C., chairman of a textile group, who had written the Commerce Secretary about the situation.

#### Naming Follows Consultations.

In a letter to Cramer, the secretary said that cotton mills should take advantage of the present prices to acquire ample stocks, thereby placing themselves in a favorable condition to meet competition from manufacturers and putting the cotton grower in a better position to obtain improved prices in the export trade.

The committee was named by the President after he had consulted with his cabinet advisers and members of the Senate from Southern States. The action was advisable in furtherance of the government's policy of rendering aid which recently had been marked by making available \$30,000,000 credit for the cotton industry through the intermediate credit banks.

The first meeting of the committee will be held tomorrow, when a line of action is expected to be decided on.

### Coroner Finds Drug Dose Caused Death

Following an autopsy by Deputy Coroner Joseph Rogers, on the body of Frank V. Adams, 24 years old, 432 Tenth street northwest, it was determined yesterday that the man came to his death in Emergency hospital Friday night from narcotic poisoning, believed to have been administered accidentally.

Adams was taken from 942 E street northwest, to the hospital in a semiconscious condition by Joseph Caruso, a taxicab driver, 4036 Georgia avenue northwest. He died Saturday afternoon. Dr. Rogers found traces of poisoning and after an analysis of the stomach, came to the conclusion that the man had an overdose of a drug.

### Avukah, Jewish School Group, to Meet Today

The first fall meeting of the Avukah, an organization of student Zionists, will open the social season among Jewish college students of Washington at 3 p. m. today at the Jewish Community center, Sixteenth and K streets northwest.

Marie Samuel, Zion leader and controversial center in many Jewish and Zionist matters, will make the address before the students in a mass meeting. Samuel has had a wide experience in the diplomatic and newspaper field. The local chapter invited students and alumni to attend.

### Grocer Fights Armed Bandit and Saves Cash

George Aed, proprietor of a grocery at Ninth and S streets northwest, frustrated the attempt of a holdup man to rob him last night. Aed grabbed the hand in which the bandit, a negro, was holding a pistol, and grappled with him. During the struggle the bandit fired a shot that lodged in the wall of the store. Then he broke from Aed's grasp and fled. Headquarters Detective Charles Springerman and Lieut. Bremerman found the bandit's hat in the store.

Aed told police he was alone when the man entered. He asked for a quantity of groceries. When Aed turned his back to fill the order the bandit drew the pistol from his pocket.

### Postoffice Warns Of Apartment Names

In order to prevent confusion in the delivery of mail matter in buildings with similar names, Postmaster Mooney yesterday issued a warning to builders and owners of apartment houses and hotels to use care in the selection of names for their structures.

The rapid growth of the city and the increase in the postal receipts of the Washington Postoffice made the action necessary. The postal laws provide that where the names of firms, corporations or buildings are duplicated the mail will be delivered to one which first adopted the name. The local office will follow this course in the future.

### 2 CAPITAL MEN MAY GO ON LOS ANGELES FLIGHT

Lieut. Settle Is Engineer on Airship; L. E. Schellberg, Jr., Is Rigger.

### DETROIT TRIP THIS WEEK

Two Washington men, Lieut. Thomas G. W. Settle and Aviation Rigger Leonard E. Schellberg, Jr., may be among the flight crew of the naval airship Los Angeles when it leaves Lakewood, N. J., on Nov. 20. This week for Detroit, Mich., the first long-distance trip for a naval airship since the Shenandoah disaster.

Eight of the 10 officers of the Los Angeles and 14 of the 40 men of its three crews will make the trip.

Lieut. Settle was born in this city November 4, 1895, and was given a presidential appointment to Annapolis in 1915, being commissioned an ensign in 1918. He served with the destroyer force of Queenstown, Ireland, in the world war.

Since that time, he has been engineer officer of the U. S. S. Whipple in 1920, and in 1922 was graduated from the electrical engineering. In 1923 he took a post-graduate course at Harvard university.

In 1924, he was assigned to Lakewood for duty involving flying, and in August, 1924, was appointed a student naval aviator. He was radio officer on the Los Angeles on its flights to Bermuda and Porto Rico, and is now acting engineer officer on the airship. Rigger Schellberg is the son of Leonard E. Schellberg, 3915 Thirteenth street northwest.

Lieut. Comdr. Charles E. Rosen, naval airship commander, was the senior surviving officer of the Shenandoah. Nine other prospective members of the crew escaped from that ill-fated ship.

They are Lieuts. Roland G. Mayer and Charles L. Bauch, Beachwood, N. J.; Chief Rigger Louis B. Alley, Logan, Ohio; Rigger Henry L. Boswell, Bagdad, Fla.; Chief Rigger Arthur E. Carlson, Moscow, Idaho; Machinist's Mate Julius E. Malak, Hooverville, Pa.; Chief Rigger Frank Peckham, Frontenac, Md.; Chief Machinist's Mate William A. Russell, Brooklyn, N. Y., and Machinist's Mate Charles S. Solar, Indianapolis, Ind.

### CHECKS TO BE KEPT ON RECORD FLIGHTS

Aviation Circles Fear Unusual Performance May Be Taken as Standard.

Fearing that Congress may get the impression that private planes are fast enough, a movement to check spectacular flights more rigidly in service aviation circles may soon be under way.

So many stories of record-breaking flights are appearing that aviation authorities feel the public is led to expect even more than the phenomenal development of the plane warrants.

It is explained that when Congress is requested to assist in developing a certain type of fast plane and figures of standard performances of present types are shown, these may be countered with references to particular flights under ideal conditions far in excess of normal work. Rigid timing, wind and weather checks are urged.

Man Hurt in Fall Into Hole.

Winfield F. Works, 80 years old, 1818 Newton street northwest, was injured yesterday when he fell through a hole in the floor of a house at 3201 Mount Pleasant street northwest. He was treated at Emergency hospital.

### THOMPSON CHARGES SECRECY GOVERNS TRADE COMMISSION

Former Member Declares Rule Is Fostered by Coolidge and Aids Combinations.

### CITES MILLING MERGER AND BAKING COMPANY

Decrees Prosperity That Increases Millionaires and Bankrupts Workers.

A government of secrecy has been established in the Federal Trade Commission and as a result big business is running rampant to the detriment of the country at large. Huston Thompson, former member of the commission, declared last night in an address broadcast from station WRC.

The rule of secrecy was established by President Coolidge as soon as he had the majority of members on the commission, Mr. Thompson said, and since that time the body has become ineffectual for the purpose for which it was created. The Coolidge administration, which combinations are using for a campaign slogan, is in reality enjoyed by the very big combines, Mr. Thompson continued, and "the danger flag is flying."

"During the last year I have covered the United States from New Orleans to Minnesota and from the Atlantic to the Pacific," said Thompson. "I have heard everywhere that the retailers of this country are doing only a hand-to-hand business because the people have stopped buying; their wages can not catch up with their installment bills. This installment scheme is fostered and maintained by these colossal combinations. The fact is the danger flag is flying, a fact which is being whispered and quietly discussed in all business circles despite what we read in the newspapers. Such facts as these should be exposed to the world because the very knowledge of them is the greatest corrective there is."

#### Cites Concentration of Wealth.

One per cent of the people owned 59 per cent of the country's wealth. Mr. Thompson said a survey by the commission showed and 13 per cent owned 90 per cent of it. Six companies control one third of the total developed waterpower; two companies more than a half of the iron ore reserves, and four companies nearly half of the copper reserves with similar conditions in other industries, he declared.

He cited the Lawrence Milling Co. and the Continental Baking Co., two organizations which were charged with violating the law, but which under the practice of secrecy of the commission are permitted to go on as they have always done.

The baking combine, he said, had been planned for years but was held up until after the selection of President Coolidge.

"Do you think Lincoln would have justified this sort of greatest and greatest accumulations of capital for the sake of permitting those in control to give therefrom to science, art, learning and the charities?" he asked. "Would he have found pleasure in advertising to the world that we now have more than 11,000 millionaires when during the past year we had approximately 20,000 failures with a loss of more than \$400,000,000? When each year between seven and eight hundred thousand disengaged farmers, who can no longer make a living from the soil are going to the cities, bringing about a condition where today 37 per cent of our lands are being farmed by tenants?"

#### Blames Trade Commission.

"What kind of prosperity is it that permits us to go on increasing the number of our millionaires when at the same time we are reducing wages and new mills of cotton and woolen factories; when millions of farmers are compelled to sell their cotton at 14 cents a pound with no profit at 18 cents, or when thousands upon thousands of our cattle ranches have been foreclosed or so mortgaged that the ranchmen are thoroughly discouraged when, after having shipped their cattle and paid the freight rates they are forced into insolvent?

The Federal Trade Commission was created to check unfair practices used in the business world to build up gigantic combines, Thompson said, but under the secrecy rule "hundreds of cases have

### THIRD CODIFICATION CONFERENCE URGED

Porter and Borah to Press Tinkham Resolution When Congress Convenes.

#### (By the Associated Press.)

An effort will be made at the coming session of Congress to pass a resolution requesting President Coolidge to propose behalf of the United States the calling of a third Hague conference for the codification of international law.

Chairman Porter, of the House foreign affairs committee, said yesterday that as soon as Congress convenes he would move to take up the Tinkham resolution, which embodies such a proposal. A similar step will be made in the Senate by Chairman Borah, of the foreign relations committee, who also favors the conference.

Porter explained the second Hague conference adopted a reso-

lution providing for a third conference, but it was abandoned because of the war. It is now particularly necessary, he added, because of the situation which has developed around the world court.

### State Licenses Urged For Roadside Houses

#### (By the Associated Press.)

The house by the side of the road which offers food and lodging to motor tourists should be inspected and licensed by State boards of health, in the opinion of the American Automobile Association.

Many complaints have been received, an association statement said yesterday, regarding the poor quality of food and accommodations furnished by "places that are in no way equipped to give a standard of service that safeguards health requirements." "In too many instances," the statement added, "the 'room and bath' advertised means one dilapidated bath in a house of ten rooms."

## ON GUARD!

The mouth is the doorway to the body and your teeth stand constant guard there. At Dr. Freiott's we keep them in perfect condition. Our staff is composed of Graduate Registered Dentists only. Triple Patent Section Guaranteed.

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Plates our specialty. We also make them in gold or aluminum, silver and all-precious.

**GOLD CROWN AND BRIDGE WORK PER TOOTH, \$6 & 15. GUARANTEED**

Twenty-five years of good, honest dentistry is our record. Thousands of satisfied patients in Washington and surrounding cities and towns is positive proof of our reliability and for dentistry that is natural looking, lasting and is guaranteed.

Terms of Payment May Be Arranged

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ENTRANCE NEXT TO HANNA JEWELRY STORE  
Cleanliness is One of Our Striking Features  
Very Special Attention to Nervous People  
No Charge for Extracting When Other Work is Being Done.  
Hours: 8 A. M. to 8 P. M.  
Look for the Name DR. FREIOTT and Address Phone Main 19.

## LANSBURGH & BRO. BASEMENT STORE

Entrances 8th and E Streets—Stairway 8th Street Entrance Nearest E

# A Timely Sale! Warm Fur-Trimmed Coats \$22



Every coat with collars and cuffs of fur.



Every coat lined and interlined.



Women's and Misses' Sizes



Straightlines—Bloused backs—Dolmans—in Wine, Black, Blue, Green and Brown.

**Now Is the Time**

For the crisp fall evenings you will want to sit by your fireplace in a comfortable chair beside the library table and reach out for a good book.

We have kept in mind comfort, taste and style when buying our furniture and you will benefit by inspecting this fine line before the long fall evenings set in.

Furniture, stoves and floor coverings in many styles and designs are offered.

**Thompson Brothers**  
Furniture—Stoves—Floor Coverings  
1220-26 Good Hope Road  
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Anacostia, D. C.  
Unlimited Parking Space

## Sale! Women's Better Quality SHOES

\$3.99

Sizes 3 to 8



21 of the Season's Newest Models in Velvet and Patent—Low, Cuban and Spanish Heels



**Carter's Union Suits for Men**

This touch of brisk weather calls for Knit Union Suits. They are here in finely spun medium weight cotton yarn, regular and short models; 1/4 sleeve and 3/4 lengths at

**\$3**

**Raleigh Haberdasher**  
INC.  
1310 F Street

## WEDDING GIFTS

A wonderful assortment at bargain prices. We list a few below, any one of which will please the Bride.

### Sterling Silver

Pair Sterling Silver 7 1/2-inch Candlesticks	\$5.00
10-inch .....	\$7.50
6 Teaspoons, Sterling Silver, in Case.....	\$6.00
6 Sterling Silver and Glass Sherbet Cups, in case .....	\$10.00
Stéril Silver Sugar and Cream, in Case.....	\$10.00
Mayonnaise Bowl and Ladle, in Case.....	\$5.00
26 Pieces Sterling Silver Flatware, in Case.....	\$85.00
26 Pieces Sterling Silver Flatware, in Case.....	\$7.35

### CLOCKS

Seth Thomas, mahogany, hour and half-hour strike. \$13.50  
Seth Thomas, mahogany, ding-dong chimes.....\$18.00

**EDWARDS & ZANNER**  
Jewelers  
704 7th St.

### Sheffield Reproduction

14-inch Bread Tray	\$1.50
9-inch Casserole, Pyrex Glass Lining	\$5.00
4-Piece Coffee Set.....	\$5.00
5-Piece Tea Set, Colonial Pattern	\$25.00
16-inch Meat Platter, with Well and Tree.....	\$7.50
26-Piece Set Flatware, 10-year guarantee, with Serving Tray	\$7.35

## FLONZALEY GROUP PLEASES AUDIENCE IN MUSIC FESTIVAL

Quartet Demonstrates Remarkable Ensemble Achievement in Library Program.

**SINGING TONE REACHED IN HAYDN COMPOSITION**

Precision, Balance and Unity of Effort Mark Work of Chamber Players.

Washington music lovers welcomed old favorites in the Flonzaley quartet, which gave the third day's program of the chamber music festival at the Library of Congress last night.

The program was well up to the standard of the previous concerts of the festival. The performance of Flonzaley players was one which immediately created a favorable impression in the audience. Their breadth of musicianship was manifested in their uniformly finished interpretation of the contrasted works presented. The personnel of the quartet was: A. Betti, A. Pochon, N. Moldavan and I. D'Archambeau.

Achieve Luminous Tone.

One of the joys of their playing was the luminous tone, beautiful in every register and the interplay of instrumental voices was strikingly artistic. The singing tone developed in the second movement—the large—was lovely and greatly appreciated by the audience. The quaint finale was well done also and in the whole production the exquisite beauties of this musical design were effectively brought out.

Again in the quartet by Luc Balmer, the second number of the program, the players presented the fine precision, balance and unity of feeling that make them one of the finest string quartets in America. Particularly lovely were their piano and pianissimo tones, featuring several movements of the Balmer quartet. In short, they reached

that golden mean which made of the quartet a solo instrument. Yet every player gave to his own part an individual artistry which yet did not mar the singleness of interpretation.

Schumann Quartet Colorful.

The final number was Schumann's familiar "Quartet in A," played with great sympathy and a colorful reading. In the adagio movement the quartet was notable in its interpretation and clear and resonant tone.

The entire spirit of the performance and the quiet enthusiasm of the players was carried over to the audience which evinced its pleasure by ovation after ovation.

The last concert of the festival will be given this afternoon at 3:30 o'clock. The artists and visiting musicians will be guests of the Elisabeth Sprague Coolidge Foundation yesterday on a pilgrimage to Mount Vernon followed by a luncheon served on the boat during the return trip.

Announcement has been made that the next Elisabeth Sprague Coolidge prize will be given for the best sonata or suite for violin and piano. The competition will close on April 1, 1927. The jury for the award will be Dr. Samuel, Dr. A. W. Belting, London, Albert Spalding, Howard Hanson, of Rochester, N. Y., and ex officio, Carl Engel, chief of the music division of the Library of Congress.

E. E. P.

**Davidson Gets Term In San Quentin Prison**

William C. Davidson, alias William Caine, who appeared as a witness in the congressional investigation last June into prohibition enforcement, and was arrested by Detective Edward Kelly, of the Central office, was sentenced in San Francisco yesterday to serve from one to ten years in San Quentin prison for obstructing \$8,255 under false pretenses, according to an Associated Press dispatch.

Davidson appeared voluntarily before the congressional committee with what purported to be evidence to show that men prominent in public life on the Pacific coast were involved in violations of the dry law. California authorities requested his arrest, but Davidson fled to Alexandria. Kelly obtained a warrant for his arrest, and he was lodged in Alexandria jail June 18, where he was sent to San Francisco.

Leg Broken by Auto.

Robert Arrington, 44 years old, 1316 D street southeast, suffered a broken left leg yesterday when ran down at Thirteenth street and Pennsylvania avenue southeast by an automobile, driven by Susie Wynn, 3329 Michigan avenue southeast. He was taken to Emergency hospital in a police patrol.

Three-year-old Anthony Desimone, 224 Eighth street southeast, was cut on the face yesterday when he ran into an automobile, driven by LeRoy Johnson, colored, 28 years old, 1518 Ninth street northwest, near his home. He was treated at Casualty hospital.

The convention will close Wednesday at 12:30 p. m. with a reception accorded the delegates by

President Coolidge at the White House.

The annual banquet will be Tuesday night. At 12:30 p. m. Tuesday a luncheon will be given in honor of the board of trustees and President Belting of the American Institute of Homopathy.

Virtually every phase of medicine and surgery will be discussed in the scientific sessions, which will begin at 9 a. m. Monday.

## Vandegrift Estate Exceeds \$600,000

The Washington Loan & Trust Co. and Mrs. Alice M. Vandegrift, who are appointed executors under the will of Mr. Vandegrift, were appointed as collectors of the estate yesterday by Chief Justice McCoy in probate court.

The estate is valued at more than \$600,000 and consists of the premises at 1728 and 1808 New Hampshire avenue northwest and personal property.

The secured debts, consisting of encumbrances on the real property, amount to \$50,000 and the unsecured debts amount to \$4,000, according to the petition.

604-610 15th st. at 15th and 16th with toilet, shower and lavatory. \$10; 2 1/2 room, \$50 more. Rooms like Mother.

67 rooms, \$6 weekly. \$10.50 room, \$8; 2 1/2 room, \$30 more. Rooms like Mother.

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For These Unexpected  
Chilly October Days



No. V-1427

Black Kid—medium or  
Cuban Heel—with reinforced  
steel arch support—combination  
last—

Sizes 2 1/2 to 10. **\$7.00**  
Widths AA to EE.

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The "Family's" stock of  
Women's High Shoes is the  
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store in Washington.

And a Huge Variety of  
WALKING OXFORDS—

For Brisk Fall Days—  
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## A SALE OF New Winter Coats

Fashioned with unusual  
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**\$75**

**MATERIALS** expertly selected, not only  
for quality and beauty but for their  
lovely textures and color tones. Venise,  
lustroza and roulustra are fabrics that  
are featured. Finest furs, all selected  
skins are used for collars and cuffs. New  
straightline models varied in charming  
ways. Adorable blouse backs. Dolman,  
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wine, cinder gray, twilight blue, navy and  
a large selection of black. **Misses'**,  
Women's and larger sizes.

OTHER COATS FOR  
SPORTS WEAR, **\$25** up

OTHER COATS FOR  
DRESS WEAR, **\$39.50** up



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Priced to  
**\$7.50, Choice** **\$4.75**

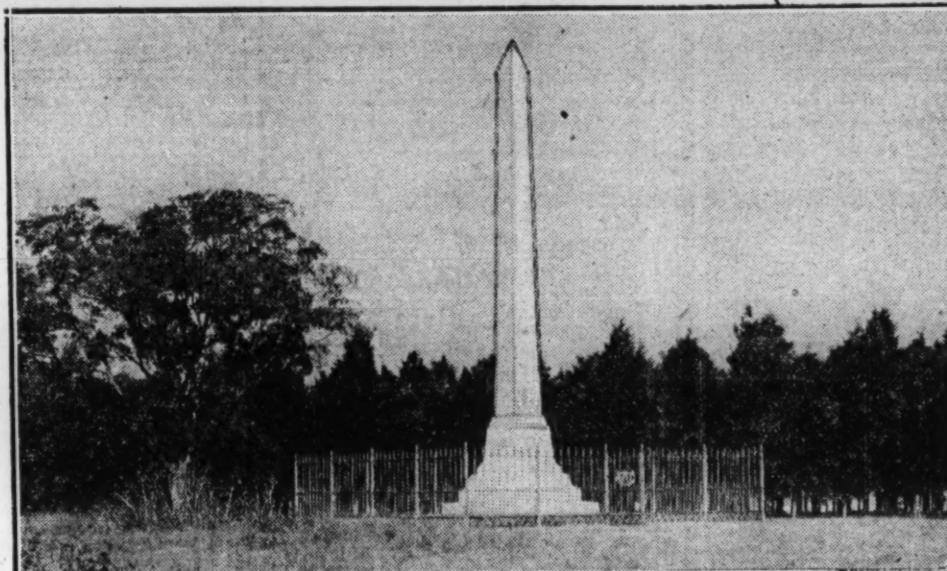
Smart shapes and shades, in a wide  
selection for miss or matron. Bobbed and  
large head sizes.

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**\$15, Choice** **\$8.75**

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Shop of Quality

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### SITE OF HOME WHERE WASHINGTON WAS BORN



Monument at Wakefield, Va., that marks the site of the house in which George Washington was born. The house, which was destroyed by fire in 1779, was built by Washington's great-grandfather. It is planned to erect a replica of the house on the same site and to make it a national shrine.

The United States engineer's office has completed a part of the work of making the Wakefield reservation, site of the birthplace of George Washington, a national shrine. The road to the reservation leading from the State highway has been completed as has also one branching off to the Potomac river and passing the graveyard where many of the first President's ancestors are buried.

The thoroughfares are first class graveled highways such as are standard with Virginia in this section, and convenient access over hard-surfaced roads now can be had to this part of the Wakefield estate.

Construction of the bridge over the Rappahannock river at Tappahannock, whereby a slight detour from Richmond will lead past Wakefield on the way up to Washington, also will increase accessibility of this historic ground.

An inspection of the work already has been made by Maj. Breckin B. Somervell, United States district engineer.

#### Built Monument in 1896.

On the reservation is the monument built by the government in 1896 on the foundation walls of the house wherein was born the Father of His Country. The engineer's office is preparing plans and making studies for development of the site so that the bicentennial celebration of Washington's birth, to be held there in 1932, can be staged fittingly.

The mulberry tree at the left of the monument inclosure in the photograph accompanying this article and the 90 bushes in front of the tree have been there since Washington lived in the house, destroyed by fire in 1779.

Wakefield, about 85 miles from Westmoreland county, Va. It was there George Washington's great-grandfather settled when he came to America. There his grandfather, father and his brothers and sisters were born, and in the graveyard near the site of the house four generations of his family are buried.

The Washingtons are buried on the Wakefield estate 74 years before the birth of George Washington and continued to reside there until the house was burned. In the two centuries from George Washington's birth until today successive generations of Washingtons have owned and occupied some portion of those lands.

The Wakefield National Memorial

association purposes to erect on this site a copy of the original home, in accordance with best available information, and to restore the garden and grounds. It has acquired 70 acres, part of which is beautiful wooded bluffs overlooking the Potomac, and a 50-foot square surrounding the graveyard of the Washingtons, with rights of way.

By the terms of the will of Augustine Washington, George's father, the Wakefield property was bequeathed to George Washington, Augustine, who took George to live with him after his father's death. Here the boy learned surveying, the occupation which enabled him, at the age of 16, to accept the responsible position of surveyor to Lord Fairfax.

Nineteen hundred and thirty-two is set as the year for the nationwide celebration of his birth. This year is when the association hopes its goal will be reached. Memberships in the association are being invited on bases running from \$2 for an active membership to \$1,000 for a founder's. Active members pay \$2 a year for their administration and each membership represents a corresponding number of square feet of Wakefield lands, at \$1 a square foot, the land being conveyed to the association for the purposes above mentioned. Approximately \$500,000 is needed for the entire project.

All purchases of land of \$5 and over will be entered in the association's "Golden Book of Wakefield." This book is in three sections, land, gifts and memorials.

The board of trustees is composed of the following: Mrs. Harry Lee Russ, president; John Barton Payne, vice president; Dr. C. C. G. Presidents; Miss Ella Lorraine Dorsay, recording secretary; A. M. Nevius, treasurer; the Rt. Rev. James E. Freeman, Mrs. Anthony Wayne Cook, Dr. Thomas E. Green, Dr. Marcus Benjamin, Mrs. David H. Blair, the Rev. John J. Burke, Marvin H. Lewis, Brig. Gen. George

Richards, and Mrs. Mary Roberts Rinehart.

Also Schuyler Otis Bland, R. Walter Moore, Bryan S. Newton, Claude A. Swanson, Mrs. Henry Webster, C. W. Sesson, Capt. Dr. Richard Washington, Mrs. James W. Wadsworth, Jr., and Benjamin S. Minor.

Among the regents are Mrs. Charles C. Worthington and Mrs. William E. Fendall, and Samuel Herrick, of this city, and Lieut. Col. C. O. Sherrill, Cincinnati.

### 15,000 OF JUNIOR ORDER WILL HOLD NIGHT PARADE

Illuminated March on Saturday  
Will Inaugurate Convention Here.

### REPRESENT FIVE STATES

An unusual spectacle will be held on Pennsylvania avenue Saturday night when members of the Junior Order of United American Mechanics and affiliated orders of five Eastern States will march in an illuminated parade from Peace monument west to Twentieth street northwest.

About 15,000 are expected to march, bearing torches to form the illuminated procession. The parade will feature the convention of the general executive board of the three affiliated orders, the Junior Order of United American Mechanics, the Patriotic Order of United Americans and the Order of Independent Americans, representing generally New York, New Jersey, Pennsylvania, Maryland and Virginia.

The parade will be in charge of Grand Marshal R. B. Pettit, Jr., of Alexandria, and his aids, who will be mounted. Bands will furnish music. The courts of the orient and degree teams will be in uniform.

The convention of the general executive board will open in the Continental hotel Saturday afternoon. On Sunday, the Capitol will be open to the visitors. Preparations have been made for sightseeing trips.

On Monday following, the State council of the Junior Order of United American Mechanics of Virginia will open its forty-second annual session in Alexandria. The delegates will be welcomed in an open meeting Monday evening.

On Tuesday morning, the session of the State council will begin in Elks hall and will continue until the business hours of the council is completed. A parade will be held on King street in Alexandria Tuesday evening, when several thousand are expected to march.

### WALSH, OF SHIP BOARD, RESIGNS TO COOLIDGE

R. K. Smith, of New Orleans,  
Sees President and May  
Get Vacancy.

(By the Associated Press.)  
Commissioner Walsh of the Shipping Board, has submitted his resignation to President Coolidge. Mr. Walsh, who is a Democrat from New Orleans, tendered his resignation to return to private business. It has not yet been accepted but will be as soon as a successor is determined upon.

Several names already are under consideration by the Coolidge administration for the post and a selection is expected to be made shortly. R. K. Smith, of New Orleans, one of those suggested, was received at the White House yesterday, but left Washington without any definite word being given concerning his call.

Mr. Walsh, a former naval officer, succeeded Frederick I. Thompson, of Mobile, Ala., who resigned.

### Lowndes, Head of Navy Hospital, Now Admiral

Capt. Charles H. T. Lowndes, navy medical corps, commanding officer of the Naval hospital in this city, has been promoted to fill a vacancy in the rank of rear admiral created by the death of Rear Admiral George H. Barber, medical corps, in August. President Coolidge having approved the recommendation of a board headed by Rear Admiral Gary T. Grayson.

Capt. Lowndes is a native of Baltimore and was appointed to the naval medical corps in 1889. In 1914 he was in charge of the naval dispensary in this city and was appointed medical director in 1915. In 1918 he was assigned to duty as medical aid to the commandant of the Third naval district, New York.

"Where  
Security  
Is a  
Surety"

THE MORRIS  
PLAN

Mortgages  
Guaranteed  
by an  
Outstanding  
Surety Co.

**SAFETY PLUS**  
You insure your life, your house, your automobile, why not insure your investments? There is no added cost to yourself.

You can obtain the full 6% interest on your money through conservative first mortgage real estate bonds, protected by every possible safeguard. IN ADDITION, the mortgages securing these bonds are guaranteed against loss of either principal or interest by either the Maryland Casualty Company, with its more than \$32,000,000 assets, or by the United States Fidelity and Guaranty Company, with its \$40,000,000 assets. Denominations \$100, \$500, \$1,000.

If desired, bonds may be purchased on Morris Plan of deferred payments and 5% interest will be allowed on installments.

You will be interested to learn about our "Safety Plus" Plan. Write, call or telephone our Bond Department, Main 2486, for our booklet giving complete information.

**THE MORRIS PLAN BANK**  
Under Supervision of U. S. Treasury  
1408 H St. N.W. Main 2486

**The Morris Plan Bank, Bond Department, 1408 H St. N.W., Washington, D. C.**  
Please send me, without obligation on my part, information concerning your first mortgage bonds with Surety Company's guarantee of the mortgages.

Name ..... Address .....

## Materials Make the Mode

This Season, in Washington's  
most favored feminine footwear

**Hahn Special**  
SHOES for WOMEN

And one might seek in vain  
throughout the Seven Seas  
of fashion—to find  
more beautiful  
shoes than  
these!

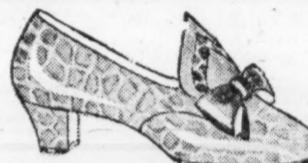


### Moire

Black Moire for afternoon  
or evening wear. How charming!  
And it's all the rage just  
now. This daring new high-  
cut French model, which we  
call our "Apache" Tie. .... \$7

Other "Hahn Special" Moire  
models—in black or brown—  
pumps and strap effects. .... \$6 & \$7

The "Apache" Tie, pictured, also  
shown in black patent leather. .... \$7



### Alligator

Amber alligator calf  
one of many chic reptile  
effects—high tongue  
and ribbon tie. .... \$7

Alligator calf strap effects  
and oxfords with alligator  
trim. .... \$7



### Velvet

Black Velvet again much  
in style. This model, with  
center strap. .... \$6

Other "Hahn, Special" velvet in  
pumps and other strap  
effects. .... \$6 & \$7



### "Copper" Patent Leather

Very new, very striking  
with the wine-colored  
costumes being worn—or  
with any Fall costume, for  
that matter! .... \$6

Also shown with rust  
lizard trim. .... \$7

**Hahn**  
SHOES

7th & K  
414 9th St. 1914-16 Pa. Ave.  
3212 14th St. 233 Pa. Ave. S.E.

"Women's Shop"—1207 F  
Baltimore—37 W. Lexington

### "Lady Luxury" Silk Hosiery

—in sheer all-silk chiffon—chiffons with narrow garter top—  
or service weight thread silks, lisle top—All "Insured"! .... \$1.35, \$1.65, \$1.95

## BELL STARTS FIGHT TO MINIMIZE CUTS IN NEW PAVEMENT

Meeting Tomorrow to Attempt to Standardize Methods; Would Compel Puddling.

75 PER CENT MORE CITY STREETS TORN UP HERE

Can Not Prevent Lateral Work Under the Present Law, Says Whitehurst.

An effort has been inaugurated by Lieut. Col. J. Franklin Bell, engineer commissioner, on recommendation of Capt. H. C. Whitehurst, one of his assistants, to reduce the number of cuts made in new pavements in Washington streets. A meeting of the committee on extension of underground mains and conduits has been called for tomorrow at 1:30 p. m. to try to work out a standardized procedure.

Sixty thousand lateral cuts in street pavements are made each year, according to Capt. Whitehurst, who says it is not uncommon that are made in any other city he knows of about the size of Washington. "That part is due to the fact," he said, "that we have more underground conduits than other cities. Everything is underground here, almost, whereas in other cities electric wires are buried usually only in central congested areas."

No Check on Lateral Cuts.

"We do not permit longitudinal cuts until a year after a pavement has been laid, but we impose no check on transverse cuts except to make the person cutting the pavements reimburse the District for repairing."

"Under our present law we can not prevent lateral cuts during the year following paving. Whether there will be an effort to change the law in this respect I do not know. Much of the trouble would be averted if we could compel those who open streets to puddle the holes when they fill them again, so there will be no settling when we could follow up by replacing the pavement at once. I am going to suggest something along that line."

Members of the committee of District officials who will meet with Col. Bell and Earl V. Fisher, executive secretary of the public utilities commission; Warren B. Hadley, electrical engineer; J. B. Gordon, sanitary engineer; C. B. Hunt, engineer of highways, and J. S. Garland, superintendent of the water system.

**Barbers of Capital Form Association**

A number of barber shop owners of this city met Friday night and formed a branch of the Associated Master Barbers of America, a national association having headquarters in Chicago. The motive of the new organization is to enforce sanitation measures, and compel all prospective barbers to pass an examination for fitness.

At the same time the slogan of the national association, "It pays to look well," has been adopted by the local branch. The officers of the branch are A. Tana, president; J. Abbate, vice president; M. W. Simmons, secretary; A. Contella, treasurer, and A. Scolla, sergeant-at-arms.

**Culebra Cut Slide Declared More Serious**

Panama, Oct. 9 (By A. P.)—It is officially announced that the landslide into the Panama canal in the vicinity of the Culebra cut yesterday was more serious than at first believed, but that the passage of vessels is continuing through the western side of the waterway, opposite the place where the slide occurred.

Dredges are removing the earth which is blocking part of the canal. It is believed it will take several weeks to remove the 5,000,000 cubic yards of material which slid into the canal.

**Customs Agent, Shot In Searching Car, Dies**

Burlington, Vt., Oct. 9 (By A. P.)—Customs Agent E. E. Webb, of St. Albans, who was shot yesterday while attempting to search an automobile alleged to have been carrying liquor, died at the Mary Fletcher hospital here tonight.

Walter Mason, a hotel proprietor, and Alpheus White, both of Fort Ann, N. Y., will be brought here from Fort Ann, where they were arrested today, to face charges growing out of the shooting.

**Col. Roosevelt May Escape an Operation**

New York, Oct. 9 (By A. P.)—Col. Theodore Roosevelt, under treatment in the Presbyterian hospital for a carbuncle on his neck, was up and about yesterday. Dr. Hugh Auchincloss, his physician, said. The physician added that Col. Roosevelt may not have to undergo an operation.

Swedish Prince to Korea.

Tokyo, Oct. 9 (By A. P.)—Crown Prince Gustaf Adolf and Princess Louise of Sweden left here last night for Korea to remain for a week. From Korea they will travel to Mukden, the principal city of Manchuria, after which they will visit Peking and Shanghai.

Nursery to Hold Meeting.

Officers and members of the Mira Crown Andrews Day Nursery will meet in the Hamilton hotel, Fourteenth and K streets northwest, Wednesday at 10:30 a. m.

## EXPERTS ON COSMETICS AT EASTERN HIGH SCHOOL



Members of Eastern High school's Mind-the-Paint club practising the art of make-up. Left to right, sitting—Katherine Clifton, Kathleen Kacare, Mildred Kettler, Emily May and Marian Kilmore. Standing—Elvira Flynn, Beryl Edmiston, Dorothy Black, Florence Barron and Marjorie Keim.

## GIRLS AT EASTERN HIGH LEARN ART OF MAKE-UP

Course in Cosmetics Supervised by Miss Ella M. Monk, Dramatic Teacher.

## CLUB TRAINS FOR PLAYS

Goodness gracious, what are the girls of today going to do tomorrow? While "mamma" and "papa" and a lot of reformers are striving to stamp out the use of cosmetics, we find lipsticks, eyebrow pencils, rouge, powder and the rest of the "beautifiers" all the rage at Eastern High school.

Not only do the girls at Eastern spend considerable time each week in dolling up, but the teachers even help them out. This all may seem scandalous, but it isn't. If you happen across a group of girls dabbing each other's faces with lipstick, rouge and other gorgeous colors, don't become alarmed for it's only the Mind-the-Paint-Club in action.

The club was organized last spring by Miss Ella M. Monk, dramatic teacher at Eastern, but the organization was not completed until last week. The club's chief purpose is to work behind the scenes during Eastern's dramatic productions.

The characters in Eastern's dramatic productions this year will be painted by Miss Monk. The club members hold an orgy of making up. Miss Monk has as her chief instructor Miss Florence Barron, a student. The girls are first taught the simplest forms of makeup, such as the application of lipstick, rouge and powder.

As they become proficient in this, the girls are then taught the use of the eyebrow pencil and other cosmetics. The class, which has been divided into eight artists and twelve "victims," has now become proficient in the art of making people young or old looking at their pleasure. By the time Eastern's 1926-27 productions are over, it is predicted the girls will be able to perform a long Chaney, which in the show world is considered the height of perfection in make-up.

**CONVENTION BUREAU BRINGS 63 MEETINGS**

Director Reports 45 Gatherings Booked Since May 1 for Future Dates.

In a report to Arthur Carr, chairman of the governing board of the Washington Convention Bureau, C. E. LaVigne, director of the bureau, said that during the last five months, May 1 to September 30, the bureau had secured 63 conventions, eighteen of which have already been held here and 45 booked to come here in the future. These conventions, Mr. LaVigne pointed out, are only those that the convention bureau secured directly and solely by its own efforts. The bureau cooperated with other organizations in bringing 65 additional conventions to the city during the five-month period. During the first ten months of the current year, January 1 to September 30, 186 conventions were held in Washington.

Records of the convention bureau show an attendance of 17,065 persons to the eighteen conventions already held here and a promised attendance of 44,645 persons to the 45 conventions booked by the bureau for the future. These figures represent the actual accomplishments of the convention bureau in the first five months of its second year of existence. No attendance record was kept of the 66 conventions that met here during the five months independently of the bureau.

**Dropping Dynamite Costs Man's Life**

Trenton, S. C., Oct. 9 (By A. P.)—Thomas E. Wilson, of this town, was instantly killed today when he dropped a stick of dynamite while in the act of touching off a blast in a quarry near here. He started to light his charge, but failed to hold the dynamite stick in his hand. The stick fell, and the resulting explosion killed Wilson and injured a negro standing close by.

## Children's \$1.25 Bathrobes, \$1.00

Light or dark patterned Blanket Rowing. Round collar, pocket and cord girdle. Sizes 2 to 6 years. Time now for buying for colder weather.

Second floor.



## Whirlwind Electric Vacuum Sweeper

\$49.50

Complete With All Attachments. Fully guaranteed to give satisfaction. Sold on the Easy Monthly Payment Plan.

Third floor.

# GOLDEN HARVEST SALE

## Exceptional Offering!

## SMART WINTER COATS

New Fabrics—New Styles—New Colors

\$39.50

Coats of such exceptional style and quality make this offering a most noteworthy opportunity to secure a new Winter coat at considerable savings.

In spite of conditions in the coat market, we have been able to secure these splendid garments and are offering them at lowest possible prices.

Lavish fur trimmings prevail, with collars, cuffs, panel ends and novel touches seen on the various models. Correct fashions for dress and general wear are another feature of this showing.

Lovely colors—Bordeaux red, Valencia blue, tans, browns, grays, navy and black, as well as the new Furtex models simulating leopard, muskrat and civet cat. Also the new sport effects in waffle cloth and vivid plaids with fur collars.

Second Floor—King's Palace.

**Sizes 16 to 44 & 42½ to 50½**

## Fur Trimmings

75c Fur Edgings, 49c yd. Cane in black, beige, gray, chinchilla color, fitch color is ½ inch wide.

\$1.69 Fur Banding, 51½ yd.

1 inch wide in various colors.

\$2.25 Reversible Fur, \$1.69 yd.

Coney in colors. Splendid for coat trim.

Fur For Collars, \$2.98 to \$9.98 yd.

Street Floor.

## \$3 Gloria \$2.37 Umbrellas

They are slightly imperfect but will not impair their serviceability. Red, green, purple and blue, with 1½ inch wide sail. Holder, knicker-like tips and ferrules.

Street floor.

## 1,200 Pairs of Silk or Silk-and-Rayon Hosiery

50c

PAIR.

## Alexander Smith's Rugs Reduced!

### Perfect Quality, Seamless Axminster Rugs

\$40.00 Rugs—9x12 size..... \$33.95

\$37.50 Rugs—8.3x10.6 size..... \$33.95

Seamless Velvet Rugs

\$25.50 Rugs—9x12 size..... \$19.75

\$23.50 Rugs—8.3x10.6 size..... \$19.75

Seamless Brussels Rugs

\$25.50 Rugs—9x12 size..... \$19.75

\$23.50 Rugs—8.3x10.6 size..... \$19.75

\$2.50 Brussels and Velvet Rugs, \$1.98

27x34-inch size. New patterns, rich color combinations that blend with all color schemes. Perfect quality. Third Floor—King's Palace

Street Floor.

&lt;p

## NEW TOURIST CAMP FIELD HOUSE LIKELY READY BY HOLIDAYS

Foundation for \$35,000 Building at Potomac Park Completed.

WILL HAVE LARGE ROOM FOR GAMES AND MUSIC

Plan Board May Act on Question of Another Site This Week.

Work on the field house in the East Potomac park tourist camp is progressing rapidly and this accommodation for tourists probably will be ready for use by the holidays.

The building will be of brick and stucco with a steel roof. It will be 36 feet wide, 94 feet long and one story high. It will have one large room where tourists may congregate for music, games and reading.

Indications that the tourists' camp in East Potomac park will remain there for some years is indicated by construction of this \$35,000 building, foundation of which is completed. Walls also are under construction.

Retention of a tourist camp in the park was opposed last spring by interested parties, their position being that it was not in keeping with the plan for the future development of the park.

Tried to Block Construction. Congress had appropriated money for the erection of the field house and an attempt to block construction at the last session of Congress failed. The office of public buildings and public parks was obliged to proceed with the building.

Construction of the building to provide additional comfort for the thousands of tourists who choose to live in tents is not positive evidence of the permanence of the camp. Of this part of the park as a tourist camp, public buildings and parks officials believe, and they say that should the camp be located elsewhere, the building would serve some other good purpose, probably as a recreation center.

The question of obtaining another tourist camp may be acted on by the National Capital park and planning commission, but a meeting this week of officials and members of the committee already has recommended a site between Wisconsin avenue and Massachusetts avenue be extended near the District line.

Whether this will mean abandonment of the East Potomac park site is not yet known, but if last summer's rate of tourist patronage of the present camp is maintained, two or more sites will have to be obtained.

### Record Last Summer.

During the last summer the camp had its heaviest season, averaging about 15,000 persons and 4,500 cars a month. In July 4,197 cars brought 14,186 people to the camp and in August more than 5,600 cars brought over 15,000 tourists. The daily capacity of the camp is 900 cars. Ohio tourists lead in patronage.

Tourists on entering the camp register at a fee of 50 cents, pitch their tents, are refreshed with hot and cold showers and may buy food virtually at cost at the commissary. There also is clothes cleaning and car washing service. Smoking, lounge, reading and radio facilities are furnished in the present temporary recreation house. After the fire, due to lightning, rental charges are 25 cents daily.

Shelter, including iron cots and clean mattress covers, is provided for 50 cents a night. Rigid sanitary inspections are made at the camp daily. The new recreation house will have a first-aid station.

### TODAY'S HAPPENINGS

Meeting — The Junior Hadassah, international at tea, Cafritz Auditorium, Sixteenth and Q streets northwest.

Hike — The Social club, Hebrew Home for the Aged, from foot of Key bridge, 9:30 o'clock.

Hike — The Wild Flower Preservation society, from opposite Radleigh hotel, 8:30 o'clock.

### LONG DISTANCE MOVERS

**SMITH'S**  
FIRE-PROOF  
STORAGE  
PRIVATE ROOM OR OPEN STORAGE

CRATE AND PACK BY EXPERTS  
1313 YOU STREET, N.W.  
PHONE NORTH 3343

**SPECIAL  
WATCH  
REPAIRING  
OFFER**  
Any make of watch \$2  
repaired and overhauled and guaranteed for one year for Two Dollars and cost of material.

**PHILIP FRANKS**  
812 F ST. N.W.  
ONE FLIGHT UP  
SWISS WATCH EXPERT.

### Mrs. Olga S. Moncure Wins Final Decree

Mrs. Olga S. Moncure, wife of Thomas H. Moncure, of the geological survey, was awarded a final decree for absolute divorce against him yesterday in equity court by Justice Bailey. Moncure is a son of an old Virginia family. He was alleged to have wooed and married a French woman whom he met while serving with the A. E. F. in France.

Marguerite Bourguignon Moncure, second wife of Moncure, was named a defendant in the divorce bill. A California divorce decree figured in the case, but the court appears to have ignored it. Attorney T. Morris Wampler appeared for Mrs. Moncure.

**NEGRO CHURCH MEMBERS SHOW STEADY DECREASE**

Young Revolt Against Old Denominational Types, Worker Believes.

### DROP MARKED IN NORTH

Effects of modern civilization on the spirituality of the negro race, according to a survey made by the national conference of Congregational workers amongst colored people, have developed a steady decrease in church membership of negroes in America. This drop has been disclosed most strikingly in the North, where negro migrants have flocked in recent years.

In Harlem, where 175,000 negroes reside, only 60,000 are listed as church members. Chicago, with a negro population of 155,000, has only 50,000 church members. Detroit has 45,000 negro church members, out of a total population of 2,000,000. Cleveland has 25,000 out of 65,000 population, and this city has 45,000 out of a population of 120,000.

The Rev. Harold Kingsley, director of work among negroes for the Congregational Church, believes there is a revolt among the younger negroes against churches of the old denominational types without modern socialization programs. He has pointed out the rapid increase during this year of churches independent of denominationalism, made up of churchmen "more sophisticated and hardened, requiring a more positive program that can fit into daily life."

Membership in negro churches in America has been placed at 5,000,000. More than 7,000,000 are said to be without church connection.

### CAPITAL WILL HONOR COLUMBUS TUESDAY

#### Italo-American Society Plans Exercises as Tribute to Discoverer of America.

Columbus day, Tuesday, will be observed by the Italo-American society of Washington, with exercises at the Columbus statue on the Union Station plaza in the morning and a meeting of the society Tuesday night, at which an address on the discoverer of America will be made by a prominent speaker.

A wreath will be placed at the statue in front of the station at 10 o'clock Tuesday morning by a committee headed by J. Baldwin.

A musical program has been arranged for the meeting of the society. That night, the Italo-American embassy have been invited to attend. Mr. Baldwin is chairman of the committee on arrangements.

### CASE TO TEST RIGHT TO DESTROY LIQUOR

#### Owners Acquitted in Illegal Raid Demand Return of Property Seized.

The right of the government to keep or destroy or dispose of liquors seized in prohibition cases which fall in the criminal courts, in so far as convictions are concerned, was submitted to the appellate court yesterday in the appeal of Walter and Anna Diekhaut, husband and wife.

The property was seized in July, 1924, in a raid on the Diekhaut home. The case against Mrs. Diekhaut in the lower court was nolle prossed and the case against her husband was dismissed after a hearing. Attorney Robert E. Lynch, counsel for the Diekhauts, contend that because it had been proved that the raid was illegal, it naturally followed that the confiscation of the liquor was unlawful.

Assistant District Attorney Raymond Neudecker, appearing for the government, contended that the burden of proof of not only right but lawful ownership of the seized liquor was upon the claimants and, he stated, because the claimants failed to prove these essential facts, their appeal should be dismissed.

#### Auto Crash Basis of Suit.

William H. Harrison, 909 B street northwest, filed suit yesterday in circuit court against the Standard Oil Co. to recover \$5,000 damages for alleged personal injuries and for alleged damage to his automobile. Through Attorneys Leckie, Cox & Sherier the plaintiff says that a tank truck collided with his car near his place of business on July 28.

#### Any make of watch \$2

repaired and overhauled and guaranteed for one year for Two Dollars and cost of material.

**PHILIP FRANKS**  
812 F ST. N.W.  
ONE FLIGHT UP  
SWISS WATCH EXPERT.

Morton P. Allen, yachtsman and broker, of New York city, who was arrested in this city on October 7 for the New York authorities, failed to push his habeas corpus case yesterday in the District Supreme court. Chief Justice McCoy dismissed the petition for the writ and discharged the rule against the police, after being informed that Allen had appeared in New York and given bond. He was arrested here for the New York authorities on a larceny charge.

Any make of watch \$2

repaired and overhauled and guaranteed for one year for Two Dollars and cost of material.

Swiss Watch Expert.

NO CARRYING CHARGES ADDED TO CHARGE ACCOUNTS—WE DO NOT PENALIZE OUR FRIENDS

**25c Peaches**  
With This Coupon and 17c  
Large sizes cans of Peach-  
es, regular and small, with this coupon  
only. (P)

**49c Garbage Cans**  
With This Coupon and 29c  
Galvanized Iron Garbage  
Cans, kitchen size, round  
or at 29c with this coupon  
only. (P)

**\$1.49 Serving Trays**  
With This Coupon and 79c  
Nickel-Frame Serving  
Trays, glass bottoms, as  
sized: 10x14, 12x16, 14x18  
size; tomorrow at 79c, with this  
coupon only. (P)

**29c Water Pails**  
With This Coupon and 17c  
Galvanized Iron Water  
Pails: 10-quart trade size,  
tomorrow at 17c, with this  
coupon only. (P)

Two-Day Sales

Special Sales, Including Coupon Sales, Announced in This Advertisement Are for TWO DAYS—Monday and Tuesday. If You Can Not Come Tomorrow, Shop Here Tuesday.

IT PAYS TO DEAL AT  
**Goldenberg's**  
BOTH SIDES OF 7TH AT K ST. "THE DEPENDABLE STORE."

**98c School Bags**  
With This Coupon and 69c  
Water Proof School Bag,  
black and colors; shoulder  
strap or handle style. To-  
morrow at 69c, with this  
coupon only. (P)

**25c Listerine**  
With This Coupon and 17c  
Listerine, the favorite  
antiseptic and mouth wash.  
Tomorrow at 17c, with this  
coupon only. (P)

**29c Perspico**  
With This Coupon and 18c  
Perspico Crepe on the  
daintiest, most delicate crepe  
tomorrow at 18c, with this  
coupon only. (P)

**50c Playing Cards**  
With This Coupon and 37c  
Bee-Ribbed Playing  
Cards: 54 cards of blue back,  
linen finish, regular and narrow  
size for bridge. (P)

## October Sale of Fur Coats At Prices That Cannot Be Duplicated Later

We've been planning this sale of Fur Coats for months. Orders were placed before the strike, and the advantages we secured in the way of price concessions are turned to the benefit of our customers. Now we're ready for a Fur Coat Sale that offers the most remarkable values in years. We sell only fur coats which are guaranteed as to Price, Quality and Style. It is a guarantee backed by more than a quarter-century of service to the Washington public.

Stop to Consider! By Buying Your Fur Coat Now and Not Waiting for Cold Weather—You Save Dollars!

**Fur Coats**  
**\$69.50**

Coats of Sealine (dyed coney), with crushed crown collar, bell sleeves or with turned-back cuffs. Plain or brocaded linings. Sizes 36 to 42. Also Beaver-musk with shawl or crushed crown collars or muskrat; others self trimmed. Puffed or bell sleeves. Sizes 16 to 40.

**Extra Large Sizes in  
Sealine Coats  
(Dyed Coney)**  
**\$89.50**

Sealine Coats for stout women; some with Northern Seal labels; beautiful lustrous skins. Shawl or crushed crown collars; sleeves with turned back cuffs. Plain crepe de chine linings. Sizes 48 to 54.

**Fur Coats**  
**\$169.50**

Coats of tan ponyskin, brown and gray caracul, trimmed with brown or gray fox collars; some with brown fox cuffs to match. Silk crepe de chine linings. Sizes 36 and 38.

**Sealine Coats  
(Dyed Coney)**  
**\$74.50**

Fine Sealine Coats with fur collars, cuffs and borders of Fitch Opossum. Satin or brocaded linings. Sizes 36 to 40.

**Fur Coats**  
**\$95**

Coats of soft lustrous sealine (dyed coney) fur: with crushed crown collar, bell sleeves or sleeves finished with turned-back cuffs. Lined with brocaded material. Sizes 36 to 40.

**Fur Coats**  
**\$179.50**

Coat of sealine muskrat and brown and gray caracul, trimmed with wolf, kit fox and skunk fur collars, cuffs and borders. Beautifully lined with plain silks with embroidered kicker. Sizes 36 to 42.

**Fur Coats**  
**\$139.50**

Coats of Baby Lamb Caracul and Sealine (dyed coney), trimmed with natural gray or beige mink, full fur or with fox. Extra full cut and perfectly tailored. Brocaded linings. Sizes 38, 40 and 42.

**Boys' \$8 to \$10  
Two-Pants Suits**

**Two Pairs of  
Knickers or Pair of Long Pants and Pair of Knickers**  
**\$6.75**

A new shipment of boys' two pants suits just arrived—featuring the same splendid values that made so many friends for the boys' department through a previous sale. Splendid suits for school wear, well tailored to withstand hard wear. New Fall models, in single and double breasted styles, choice of medium and dark mixtures. Sizes 5 to 17 years.

**\$10.95 to \$12 Overcoats, \$9.75**

Just unpacked, this lot of Boys' Winter-weight Overcoats, smart models of chin-silk, full-cut, with wide convertible collars, all-wool plain linings. Sizes 3 to 10 years.

Other Winter Overcoats at \$4.95 to \$13.50

Raincoats and Slickers

"Bell" and "Little Friend" Blouses, of broadcloth, in yellow and olive green. Buttoned or buckled styles. Sizes 5 to 18 years.

**\$4.95**

Black Rubber Coats, all sizes \$3.95 and \$4.95.

Sou'wester Hats, at 95c; Cape Hats at 25c.

Goldenberg's—Third Floor.  
Charge Accounts Invited.

**\$1 School Blouses, 79c**

"Bell" and "Little Friend" Blouses, of broadcloth, in yellow and blue others of fancy striped madras; attached collar style; good quality; all fast colors.

**\$1.25 School Shirts, 95c**

"Bell" Brand Shirts, of good quality broadcloth, in various colors; also fancy striped patterns; attached collar style; 14 to 16 inch neck measure.

**\$1.25**

Goldenberg's—Third Floor.  
Charge Accounts Invited.

**\$1 Pure Linen Stamped Bedroom Sets, 7 Pieces, 69c**

Women who delight in charming decorative pieces for the bedroom will want to share these unusual values. All pure linen, the seven pieces consisting of two dresser scarfs, three-piece vanity set and pin cushion, stamped on good quality oyster white.

**\$1.98 Stamped Spreads**

Goldenberg's—Second Floor.  
Charge Accounts Invited.

**\$1 Stamped Tubing, 69c**

All Linen Stamped Goods, including scarfs and centerpieces, good quality natural linen in two very pretty, easy to care for designs.

**\$1.50**

Goldenberg's—Second Floor.  
Charge Accounts Invited.

**69c Stamped Goods, 39c**

Stamped Scarfs, Centerpieces and Pillow Tops, good quality art, cravat, etc., of three very attractive designs.

## GERMAN MONARCHY STILL POSSIBILITY, COL. HOUSE WRITES

Prince Wilhelm Only Member  
of Hohenzollern Family  
Given a Chance.

FRENCH REVEAL LITTLE  
INTEREST IN THE ISSUE

Loophole by Which Wilhelm  
Might Return Is Causing  
No Apprehension.

New York, Oct. 9 (By A. P.)—Col. Edward M. House, close advisor of President Wilson, says Germany may revert to a monarchial form of government because of inefficiency in the present government methods or unwise action of the allies.

Writing in the current issue of McCall's magazine, Col. House says:

"Many competent observers believe that the present republic will finally merge itself into a monarchy, with a commanding power of the emperor than the King of England holds, and somewhat less than the former kaiser had."

"If Germany should revert to monarchy, it will come about from the need of stability in domestic affairs, and the need of continuity in foreign affairs. It might also come through unwise and inconsiderate treatment by France and the other allies."

**Choice of Head Is Problem.**

Discussing the question of who might become emperor, Col. House says one of the difficulties the royalists would find in bringing back a monarchy, would be in reaching an agreement on a candidate for the office.

"The only member of the Hohenzollerns who would seem to have a chance," he writes, "would be the son (Prince Wilhelm) of the former crown prince. He might be a possibility, but the one chosen would more likely be a prince of one of the smaller states. However, the recent referendum in Germany to determine whether the property of the royal families should be confiscated without compensation, is an indication that the sentiment of the people is against the royal family."

The multiple system of parliamentary government as practiced now by most continental European countries, Col. House thinks, is proving itself "inefficient and unsatisfactory."

**Slight Interest in France.**

Paris, Oct. 9 (By A. P.)—The French public has shown comparative little interest in the news that the former kaiser may return to Germany under the terms of the proposed Prussian bill for the settlement of his property.

The entire matter is one for the German republic to decide. It was remarked in official circles today that the former German emperor is a guest of Holland and since the allied governments have given up the idea of bringing him to judgment for his war crimes, responsibility of bringing on the world war is felt that the allied governments scarcely could ask the Dutch kingdom to make him a prisoner in their own country.

The Hague correspondent of the Amsterdam Telegraph today reported that he understood "from a most authoritative source" that there was no question of the former Kaiser availing himself in the immediate future of any opportunity to return to Germany.

The clause in the Prussian state agreement which has caused much comment in Germany is as follows:

"Allowing for his former majesty's eventual wishes, the state places the castle of Homburg at the disposal of the ex-kaiser and his princess wife for life."

**British Heir Unable  
To Find Castle Ghost**

Glamis, Scotland, Oct. 9 (By A. P.)—It has just leaked out that the Glamis castle ghosts failed to materialize while the Prince of Wales was a guest there of the Duke and Duchess of York, and that the heir-apparent to the British throne was much disconcerted.

The seat of the Earl of Strathmore, father of the Duchess of York, is credited as being the oldest castle in Scotland. It was there that Duncan King of Scotland is held by legend to have been murdered by Macbeth. The secret of the hidden chamber in Glamis castle, where the ghosts are credited with holding their revels, is supposed to be known by no one except the Earl of Strathmore and his eldest son.

**Europe Ready to Ask  
Bond Market in U. S.**

Paris, Oct. 9 (By A. P.)—Negotiations between the European nations of the allies and the Washington government, concerning the recently proposed sale of German railroad industrial reparations bonds, will begin next week, according to information here.

The French foreign ministry has received instructions to take up the matter with the American State Department. They will ask the United States government, as one of the beneficiaries of reparations to the amount due for the expenses of the army of occupation, to consent to the sale of the bonds. The American government also will be asked to permit American banks to undertake to place the bonds on the American market.

**Rooms—and More Rooms.**

Rooms that mean the comfort of real living to many, for the time-being at least, are what the people longingly of the comforts of real homes many a long mile to the West of New York, and then they are advised under the caption "Rooms in the West" in The Post. Turn to them and clear.

**The Heart of the Question.**

What task was imposed upon America, in view of the situation in Europe?

What had America been doing all this time?

Col. House makes it clear enough.

## FORMER KAISER CALLS HOUSE DIARY A MASS OF BIAS

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1.)

Wilson for the first time in November, 1911.

During the war House was Wilson's most influential adviser, especially in the field of foreign affairs. For international affairs Wilson had slight sympathy. He had even less comprehension of them. Under the guidance of Col. House he achieved "undying fame," as House himself says, in his presentation of the Wilsonian ideal upon the gratitude and admiration of mankind. He achieved the imperishable renown of having founded the League of Nations. This according to House, was an incomparable feat in the service of the human race.

Between Wilson and House, we are likewise asked to believe there was cemented the most unique and most fruitful friendship that ever was witnessed in human history between two men.

Diary Called Anti-German.

A soldier Col. House never was. He got his title from Col. House, governor some little time before the war, that it is possible Germany may revert to a monarchial form of government, because of inefficiency in the present government methods or unwise action of the allies.

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**The Heart of the Question.**

What task was imposed upon America, in view of the situation in Europe?

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The United States during the century that had elapsed since they achieved their independence acquired the territory from ocean to ocean. Every form of national independence in the regions of the United States annexed, down, obliterated. The American government then began to extend its power over the neighboring seas. It had taken over Asiatic possessions. America had established relations with European powers that promised possibilities of development beyond calculation.

It was now high time, in the opinion of House—and he was doubtless right—for his country to become a great power in the world politics of international affairs. The thing was not only sound as a view, it was inevitable as a fact. Trees do not grow high enough to reach the sky. It is none the less impossible to set bounds to their spread unless they are to be stunted by excessive pruning.

(*Like nearly all pacifists, he is not afraid of the contradiction in terms involved in a peace forced and enforced by war.*)

America must have some weight to throw into the scale. She can help mankind to freedom, to justice, to peace only by means of victory over the aggressor.

(*House's view of the Monroe doctrine.*)

It is the same old song that Wilson sang so well in his communications of himself to the world, a melody composed, as may be inferred from these intimate papers, not without the collaboration of House.

(*American, and even British, power is, of course, something very different from German might!*)

The future welfare of the world, as House tells us, depends upon British-American friendship.

The effect of such a conception upon which is here styled the freedom of the seas, already calls for further elucidation. There is no lack, to be sure, of disparaging remarks about England's management of her sea power, regarding her arbitrary interference with neutral trade. Nevertheless, the idea of asserting America's right to sail the seas in freedom, as the United States in a similar case undertook to do a hundred years previously, comes nowhere within the range of these discussions in the House papers. In the United States the same idea did not have so few champions.

The fundamental concept, for all that, remains very the same. Germany must not rise in the world, but America's interests must be looked out for.

(*This is the whole thing in a nutshell.*)

House is found in agreement with Briand. Briand explains that Germany must have conquered the world peacefully if the war had not begun. House would appear to have held also that it could not be to the interest of America to see Germany and England too closely allied.

Only against Germany we find "the freedom of the seas" insisted upon fully. The American must travel wherever he wants to go, undisturbed by the inevitable dangers of a war campaign at sea, a naval collision on blue water.

In the light of such a theory it is easy to see how the Lusitania case will be decided. There is no attempt in these pages to set down the course of events. We are told that the only way to be disgruntled to humanity is outrage. The allied stand, we read, in the favorite phrase of President Wilson, with their backs to the wall in a fight with wild beasts. House likes to refer to the Germans as bloodthirsty monsters. No abusive term is left unapplied in characterizing them. The trade in munitions goes without so much as mention. It is a matter of course to say nothing about it. Perhaps it is better, more accurate to say that valuable space is not wasted upon the subject.

But if House seems to waste no words upon the traffic in arms, he seems proud enough of the damage they did to the Germans, proud enough of the deadliness of the American shells.

Germany's own official investigations into the circumstances of those days—so dark for her—were undertaken to charge her statesmen and against her military leaders. The country wanted to be rid of those who were responsible for the catastrophe that reached its climax in November, 1918.

(*It can now be said that the task was fruitless. Nothing of importance fastening the war guilt upon a German in high position has been found out.*)

With reference to the kind of peace it was possible at the time to conclude, it seems advisable to explore the utterances and actions of the Americans. There is something in them to discover.

Now, the result of a scrutiny is that from the very beginning of the war Germany was out of the question. The Americans were totally destitute of any real, verifiable knowledge of the situation in which Germany was placed by the war forced upon her.

Germany could only carry the war

on in the hope that it might secure for her a relatively easier position between the mighty neighboring states east and west.

This measure of safety could be secured for Germany only through an increase in her own power. It was not to be attained by means of annexation, nor even by incorporating alien regions into the empire.

Such territorial acquisitions were never urged by Germans of sound judgment. But Germany could be compelled to do this if she required to defend her neighbors. Yet this was not to be won by any transfer of national allegiance from one sovereignty to another. This kind of influence here indicated is often enough exerted by one great power upon another. It is moral influence.

(*The influence thus sought by Germany upon her neighbors had to be of this sort if it were to be of genuine service to her.*)

In the observations of Col. House there is no trace of a suspicion that moral influence could become a factor in Germany's favor. He did not seem to think during the peace negotiations that the exertion of influence upon her neighbors was per-

missible. From the very beginning he demanded the evacuation of Belgium. There must be full compensation for this invasion. There must be guarantees of perpetual peace.

With Germany's course before the war House is not concerned, apparently. He does not take into account the menace of Belgium for Germany if that peril were not dealt with. Germany has been compelled to enter the war for a long time. House had wondered at these preparations, it would appear, as early as 1914, the spring of that year. In fact, he was amazed at the obliviousness of Germany's neighbors.

Of French military preparations, which were undertaken in the interest of peace, a judgment is already framed in these pages. What folly to fill powder magazines with Germany's neighbors that may be blown up at any moment by a spark!

Such was the mental caliber that determined the foreign policy of America.

**Alarms and Rumors.**

Only an allied victory can save civilization. Thus House. A German victory would give a new turn to civilization. It would be all-militarized.

More wonderful, even, that House's facts are his proofs. It happened one day in Berlin that

he thought of enjoying the sight of a little target practice. He went with a companion to the shooting ground. He found the rifle counters so crowded that he could not get near them.

This shows him what a warlike mood had overcome the militarized Germans.

Wilson found German philosophy one of self. It lacked spirituality of thought.

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what he himself deems moderation. Yet that does not prevent him from ranging himself more and more on their side. Even he is soon won over to a policy of "restoration" of Alsace-Lorraine. By 1915 the map as it was before peace fled had become impossible. In France they cherished no doubt about that. They realized that America would not let France be weakened.

(*And he deemed it altogether right that Germany should be staved into making peace.*)

It is clear enough from House's remarks that to her enemies, the various German declarations in favor of peace were but so many signs of German weakness.

Germany and her people were friendlier to the United States from the first than was any other European power. Neither House nor Wilson can see this. Were they utterly ignorant of it? Did they have no glimmering of an idea of anything of the sort? Our friendship with Germany is a thing

(CONTINUED ON PAGE 27, COLUMN 2)

## The New Broadway Delicatessen

Formal  
Opening  
Tomorrow

# SPORTS

## The Washington Post.

WASHINGTON: SUNDAY, OCTOBER 10, 1926.

### HAINES MAY FACE HOYT IN FINAL BATTLE TODAY; G. U. WINS, 78-0; MARYLAND BEATEN AT CHICAGO

#### Eastern Sho' Maroon Keeps Grid Team Helpless

Washington College Is Swamped as G. U. Subs Participate.

Nork Dashes 55 Yards Early in Game; Field Goal by Gillespie.

By JACK ESPEY.  
WASHINGTON COLLEGE'S eleven came to town yesterday expecting to be beaten by Georgetown, and it went home beaten, smothered, trampled, flattened or whatever you please. The score was 78 to 0.

The story may be told in a few words. It was a 100-yard kick-off, but snatched from center and a Georgetown back crossing the goal line. This happened so often that the reporters were afraid to spend time on their notes for fear of falling behind on the points.

Washington, despite being pessimistic, played wholeheartedly until the final whistle, and asked for a rest only twice during the entire four quarters. They stuck to their guns bravely, although they were forced to play against a fresh set of Georgetown players about every ten minutes.

Once the visitors from Chestertown almost realized a dream, for one of their ends, Edwards, got as far as Georgetown's 35-yard line in an attempt to score a touchdown.

His pass was broken and also the chance to score when Cavanaugh threw a wild forward pass, which fell to the ground over the line.

During the brief moments that Edwards made his bid the small crowd of spectators found the only thrill of the game. The visiting end picked up a loose ball in Georgetown's territory and raced 63 yards before being brought to earth by opposing tacklers. Two futile thrusts at the Hilltop line followed and then Cavanaugh's pass closed the excitement.

Coach Lou Little used nearly all of the Georgetown squad, inserting the second team near the end of the first period, and the third string at the start of the third period. The substitution fever even brought Frank Gillespie, a specialist in dropping into the picture, a favor for which Frank showed his appreciation by handing the ball over to him from a distance of 25 yards to score a field goal. His role being only that of a pincher, Gillespie then trotted off the field while still another of the bench warmers came in to replace him.

From a Georgetown angle, the most brilliant performance was given by Ralph Duplin, a reserve half-back. Finally able to show his wares, this hard-running youngster romped through and around the Washington team as if he had been used to that sort of thing all his life. He ran with a high step, his hips wriggling faster than a skinny lady's, and he topped off his work by intercepting a forward pass and dodging past a half dozen opponents to the goal line, 40 yards away.

Everybody was convinced that Georgetown was the winner less than a minute after the game started. On the first play following the kickoff Nork dashed 55 yards around Washington's left end. O'Neill took the ball next and stepped 25 yards to a touchdown. After this nothing blocked the Hilltop-

(CONTINUED ON PAGE 23, COLUMN 2)

**Series Returns Delay Harvesting of Apples**

Wenatchee, Wash., Oct. 9 (By A. P.)—World's series returns threatened to delay the apple harvest in this section to such an extent that an appeal has been made to turn fans from the scoreboards to the orchards.

With the harvest rush and the series the chief topic of conversation, orchardists declare the labor shortage is becoming acute.

The Daily World in appealing to its readers to display the same enthusiasm for picking apples as they do for baseball, says it will discontinue announcing the Associated Press play-by-play returns in the hope part of the hundreds assembling for the games will turn to the orchards.

#### Maroon Keeps Visitors on Defense

Thomas and Schrader Gain for Old Liners in Second Period.

Stagg's Team Held on 1-Yard Line; Fumbles Prominent.

Special to The Washington Post.  
CHICAGO, Oct. 9.—University of Chicago's maroon-and-white eleven, which marched through Florida in its first intersectional game, turned North and marched back through Maryland today to the tune of 21 to 0. And on the march Coach Alonso Stagg's eleven showed a line-driving attack which not only upset a team reputed to be strong, but dazed the mid-way experts who have been chancing in plaintive tones of Stagg's weak team.

Thirty-five thousand persons saw the game, the second of the year at Stagg field.

The Maryland team may not be rated on a par with the conference elevens Chicago must play from now on; it certainly isn't the equal of Pennsylvania, which the midway elevens meets next Saturday. But the fact that the Liners' attack passed and rippled through the line for three touchdowns can't be used to prove that the University of Chicago has a weak team, for Stagg-coached teams have never been high scoring teams.

Only in the first quarter when the chunky green-and-white bunch of the Chicago team followed the old-time Rockne strategy of using shock troops, did the Maryland team look stronger than the Maroons. Schrader, and later, Thomas, took holes in the Chicago line. Twice fumbles stopped the Terrapins' forward march and gave the shock troops a chance to get their breath.

Maryland's first dangerous threat against the Maroon goal line came in the early minutes of the second quarter when, after Thomas and Snyder had made two first downs, a pass, Kessler to Snyder, sent the ball to Chicago's 35-yard line.

Then came one of those fumbles, disastrous for Maryland. Thomas jiggled the ball in an attempted line plunge and from that fumble on Chicago had the upper hand in Southworth's each had a swap to go with the three-base blows.

Lester Bell, who was late starting to hit, seems to have hit his stride. He drove out a double and a single, the final game at Lakeview, and today contributed a home run and two singles. One of the runs and the home run were equally efficient. The single in the first inning scored Hornsby and Bottomley, and Bottomley was again on base when his home run soared into the left field stands.

Bottomley made two hits for four bases. His second double was hard hit, but the first was converted into two bases when Bob Meusel lost it in the sun and could recover his balance just enough to reach the driven with the tips of his fingers.

Alexander, while pitching well enough to win handily, was not the Alexander of last Sunday. Then he retired the last 21 men in order, while today the Yankees were pecking at him and forcing him to do his stuff with men on bases. The first man up in six innings got a single, and a double in the second. Severide, though single in the third, Meusel with a triple in the fourth, Dugan with a pass in the sixth, Dugan by a hit in the seventh and Meusel with a base on balls in the eighth.

Lazzeri made his first error of the series in the seventh. He dropped Severeid's throw on Alexander's sacrifice bunt, the ball bounding away as though his glove had been filled with rubber.

Lester Bell threw the ball away in the ninth inning, but the Yankees could have scored anyway. With Dugan on through a single, the Card third sacker took Severeid's roller and tossed far over Bottomley's head. The ball, however, struck the stands, and "Sunny Jim" was able to recover it quickly and Severeid at first while Dugan ran to third. Paschal struck out for Shockers, and Combs' single to center scored Dugan. Koenig and Ruth rolled out.

Shawkey, after being nicked for three hits and as many runs with only one out in the first, forced Hafey and O'Farrell to miss third strikes and retired the next six men in order before breaking the spell by passing Bell to start the fourth. There were only three batters in the inning, however, as Bell was down trying to steal third.

The Yankees were able to combine hits on Alexander in only two innings. They got two in the fourth, but the second did not figure in the scoring, as Dugan singled after Gehrig's infield out had scored Meusel, on third through the medium of a triple. Two hits were made also in the seventh inning.

#### THE BABE STEALS SECOND IN THE SIXTH INNING



Underwood & Underwood.

Ruth tested O'Farrell's arm after being walked in the sixth and cleanly slid under the throw, as seen above. Thevenon made a good play on the throw, but was a bit too late. Hornsby can be seen viewing the proceedings from the base lines. Umpire Hildebrand is calling the decision in Ruth's favor.

#### SERIES' FIRST 3-BASE HIT IS MADE

Meusel, Southworth Get Triples; Lazzeri in First Misue.

NEW YORK, Oct. 9 (By the Associated Press).—The series had been marked by the absence of three-base hits until the sixth game today, when two were recorded. Meusel tripled in the fourth and Southworth followed in the ninth. Meusel and Southworth each had a swap to go with the three-base blows.

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#### Penn State's Eleven Puts Down Marietta

State College, Pa., Oct. 9 (By A. P.).—Penn State's football squad defeated Marietta College here today, 46 to 6. The Ohio team scored its lone touchdown late in the game when Reif intercepted a pass and ran far into Penn State's territory. A pass to Lafferty under the goal posts scored the first touchdown against the Lions this season.

Penn State started with a second-string backfield and scored twice the first period. In the second period, the Green-and-white team passed forward for 80 yards and a touchdown. On a kick-off Quarterback Lundren dashed through the entire Marietta team for 90 yards and a touchdown.

NORTHWESTERN VICTOR OVER CARLETON, 3-3

IOWA CITY, Ia., Oct. 9 (By A. P.).—Northwestern beat out its expansionists by trouncing Carleton College 31 to 3. The gridironers of the little Minnesota institution fought gamely, but were no match for the big ten outfit.

Lincoln, Neb., Oct. 9 (By A. P.).—The University of Nebraska made its first gridiron defeat of the season here this afternoon, 14 to 6, in the annual tilt with the University of Missouri Tigers. The game was regarded as the most important contest of the Missouri Valley conference season.

Nebraska failed to rally after a flying start in which the Corn Huskers made a touchdown early in the game. Missouri scored its lone touchdown in the second period. The Corn Huskers fought gamely to hold the Tigers during the remainder of the battle. Nebraska out-yarded the Tigers nearly 2 to 1.

UNIVERSITY OF IOWA BEATS NORTH DAKOTA

IOWA CITY, Ia., Oct. 9 (By A. P.).—Iowa City beat out its expansionists by trouncing Carleton College 31 to 3. The gridironers of the University of North Dakota, 40 to 7.

"Cowboy" Kutsch's long runs featured the battle.

#### ALEXANDER TO THE RESCUE

ST. LOUIS CARDINALS.

St. Louis, Oct. 9 (By A. P.).—The Cardinals' first error of the series in the seventh. He dropped Severeid's throw on Alexander's sacrifice bunt, the ball bounding away as though his glove had been filled with rubber.

Alexander, while pitching well enough to win handily, was not the Alexander of last Sunday. Then he retired the last 21 men in order, while today the Yankees were pecking at him and forcing him to do his stuff with men on bases. The first man up in six innings got a single, and a double in the second. Severide, though single in the third, Meusel with a triple in the fourth, Dugan with a pass in the sixth, Dugan by a hit in the seventh and Meusel with a base on balls in the eighth.

Lazzeri made his first error of the series in the seventh. He dropped Severeid's throw on Alexander's sacrifice bunt, the ball bounding away as though his glove had been filled with rubber.

Alexander, after being nicked for three hits and as many runs with only one out in the first, forced Hafey and O'Farrell to miss third strikes and retired the next six men in order before breaking the spell by passing Bell to start the fourth. There were only three batters in the inning, however, as Bell was down trying to steal third.

The Yankees were able to combine hits on Alexander in only two innings. They got two in the fourth, but the second did not figure in the scoring, as Dugan singled after Gehrig's infield out had scored Meusel, on third through the medium of a triple. Two hits were made also in the seventh inning.

ST. LOUIS.

# THREE LAUREL WINNERS CARRY WIDENER COLORS

## Osmand Wins National Stakes

Colt, With Sande Up, Beats Painted Lady by Length.

Lizard and Saleslady Also Victors for Philadelphian.

Special to The Washington Post.

LAUREL RACKTRACK, Md., Oct. 9.—Joseph E. Widener's great colt Lizard this afternoon when he won the \$5,000 National Steeplechase, a two-mile race for two-year-olds. Carrying 128 pounds and conceding weight to everything in the race, Osmand led from the start and beat Painted Lady out a scant length. Then followed the Whitney filly, Maid of the Mist, another length and a half away and half a length in front of Jopagan.

OSMAND was ridden by Earl Sande, who broke on top from the extreme outside position, set a dazzling pace, but at the end had to be shaken up to stall at a determined effort from Painted Lady.

There was a lot of contention all the way, but Osmand made good. Jopagan, a quick beginner, out-footed his field and Sande cut across to the inside where the footing was firmest and for the remainder of the trip hugged the rail. Festive, who showed a wonderful trial the other day, was last of her field, with the imported racer, Tetra Glass, six lengths in front of her. The latter appeared very fit in his warm-up and cut a figure.

Osmand ran his first quarter in 22.3-5 and the half in 46.4-5.

It was a great day for the Widener stable, the Philadelphia sportsman furnishing three of the afternoon's winners: Lizard, Saleslady and Osmand.

The Nanticoke claiming handicap, fashioned for 3-year-olds and upward, brought out a field of five to travel over the track and home straight road, and the Sage stable's Applecross, racing back to his recent good effort, dominated the running throughout the contest and was returned the winner in a drive by a length from Rejuvenation, who, in turn, beat out the heavily-supported Golden Billows justly for the place award.

GOLDEN BILLOWS was probably best, but her early misfortunes at the break, when Rejuvenation came into her with the rise of the barrier, evidently had some hung after getting within reach of the leader at the furlong pole.

A head that taxed the capacity of the plant turned out to witness the running of what was easily the best program offered since the opening day. Many notables in the turf world were present and the clubhouse enclosure was simply jammed.

Joseph E. Widener's good timber topper, Lizard, gave one of his best exhibitions when he accounted for the fourteenth renewal of the Chevy Chase steeplechase handicap, worth \$4,730 to the winner. This was the second appearance of the Widener jumper at this meeting and in both of his starts he has been second. In the first, he had carried the crushing impact of 160 pounds, and with the able guidance of "Dolly" Byers raced in front for most of the trip despite the strong hold that his rider subjected him to effort to follow a pacemaker.

Lizard was so full of run that he took the lead without effort from Tassel when the field swung into the back stretch, and at the turn he had the first shock of a serious challenge from Brontosaurus, one of the two that raced in the interest of the Greenhorne stable, and came away to win by five lengths with Brontosaurus saving the place by a substantial margin over Tassel. Greenhorn finished fourth, while the two remaining starters, Lacock and Brightness, were eliminated when the former refused and the latter lost his ride at the fourth obstacle.

The silks of J. E. Widener were also successfully carried to victory when Saleslady annexed the major end of the purse in the second event, which was devoted to fillies, when they tested their merits over the 5½-furlong route.

HER score over Fairstart was of short nature, and it was not until the final sixteenth was she able to overtake the latter, who dominated the running from the rise of the barrier.

At the end she was a half length the good with the favorite, Bit o' Love, just a length back of this pair, while the others that comprised the field were well beaten.

The fair start of the day came with the result of the third event, in which a well-matched lot of sprinters faced the starter for a dash over the three-quarter route, which produced a well-contested affair. Form players were handled a severe jolt when Pat, at rather long odds, took the measure of E. F. Whitney's St. Valentine by a head, a length and one-half farther back came McAuliffe. A field of ten participated for this number, with St. Valentine absorbing the most attention.

WANT A P.T.V.?

Just refer to the classified pages. You will find what you are looking for.

## RESULTS AT LAUREL, MARYLAND, OCT. 9, 1926

FIRST RACE—about two miles. Purse, \$5,000 added. The Chevy Chase Steeplechase. Value to winner, \$1,000. Second, \$1,000; third, \$600. Start good. Won driving; place same. Went to post at 1:45. Off at 1:48. Winner, J. E. Widener's b. (g.) by Lizard (x—Lizard). Trained by J. H. Lewis. Time, 1:48-2.5.

Starters: Wgt. Post St. 4 8 12 Str. Finish Jockeys Straight:

Lizard..... 115 5 6 20 20 20 20 R. H. Crawford 11.80

Brontosaurus..... 146 5 6 20 20 20 20 Peter Fiz. 11.80

Tassel..... 125 1 2 18 20 20 20 J. H. Lewis 11.80

Greenhorn..... 135 2 3 20 20 20 20 G. Taylor 10.00

Brightness..... 136 6 7 20 20 20 20 G. Smoot 10.00

Lacock..... 140 7 8 20 20 20 20 C. Smoot 10.00

Osmand..... 115 8 9 20 20 20 20 C. Smoot 10.00

Two-dollar mutuels paid—Lizard, \$3.60, out; Brontosaurus, out; Tassel, out; Greenhorn, 10¢.

Lizard raced under confident handling in the early running, relinquished the lead to Tassel, who was taking the eighth fence, responded with good courage when called on and was well in hand. Brontosaurus, jumping well throughout, had to lead Tassel late. The latter was best of others.

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## M'GRAW SAYS SHAWKEY ERRED IN FAST PITCHING

## Speedy Balls Didn't Fool St. Louis

Giants' Pilot Lauds Alexander's Fine Performance.

## Asserts Thevenow Is Star Infilder of Series.

By JOHN J. McGRAW.

Manager, New York Giants.

YANKEE STADIUM, New York, Oct. 9.—The Cardinals won the sixth game and carried the series into a seventh largely because Bob Shawkey worked on the theory that Hornsby's outfit could not hit fast ball pitching and found himself hardly forced to let it be known that he had won a few short games.

The Cardinal third baseman at bat beat the efforts of all the Yankees, but as far as possible, it was fairer to consider the game one of two brilliant rather than a large foil with Alexander as the foil.

Interlarded with these shining features were incidents in which no one may take pride. This has not been a series of outstanding brilliancy. More than one member of both teams has shown the need of crutches in his legs and today, probably by the amount of money that hung in the balance on the game's ending, there were numerous and examples of the national game.

In this the sun played a part. On three different plays the fielders lost the ball in the sun and staggered stupidly about trying to locate the ball in the glare that formed an impenetrable mist before their eyes.

The mist of the three run lead which the Cardinals got in the first inning was enough to blind the New York team through all the rest of the game.

THE Cardinals, however, were not content. They were out to revenge the 10-5 beating that the Yankees gave them before a home-town crowd and they succeeded in doing so.

St. Louis drove home five runs in the seventh inning, which statisticans of more or less renown are proclaiming tonight as another new mark, and in the fifth and ninth they placed two more just to stamp down any hope the Yankees might have had that their labors for the year might have been ended today.

In this drum-like offensive seven of the nine Cardinals who took the field had a share. Bell with his two singles and home run led the rest. Bill Southworth with a double and a triple comes next, then Bottomley with two doubles.

Thevenow with a single and a double, and finally Holm with two of singles. Hafey added a double to the total and Hornsby, whose hat had been in his passport to fame so far, brought up the rear with a single.

Only five of the Yanks could rise in imitation. Bob Meusel showed the greatest power with a double and triple. Coombs' two included a double, and Dugan had two singles. Severed and Gehrig were the only others to hit safely even once.

Despite a pair of errors in the field, Cardinal craftsmanship predominated on the defensive. Thevenow, who fell from perfection once during the game's nine innings, made a stop of Lasser's grounder behind second in the third that was beyond the limit. In the seventh he was fully 10 feet on his far side of second base when he cut down Ruth.

BILL SOUTHWORTH was credited with an outfield assist on a double play in the eighth that was unparalleled in this series. With Meusel on second base, Joe Dugan hit a short fly to right.

The Yankee gardener was so certain that the catch would not be made that he raced for third. Southworth got the ball a fraction of the ground, fell to earth, but had plenty of time to scramble to his feet and double Meusel on second.

Hornsby tried hard to rob Gehrig of his only hit. He got the ball

## SERIES GOES LIMIT AS CARDS WIN, 10-2

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1)

Yankees' "screw" ball which broke disappointingly away from them so that they were always reaching for the ball in vain endeavor to drive it into safe territory.

JEST once or twice the ball stopped him and took one other course than the one that he had ordered. Had this not been the case the Yankees would have been swinging all afternoon long.

Behind him the Cardinals came to life in all manner of ways. They need the three New York pitchers for 13 hits that resulted in 22 bases, and more impressive still, Lester Lasser reported closure of his team's long-term by hitting his home run into the fifteenth row of the left field stand, a riotous and legitimate home that gave him credit for his fourth run batted in of the day and equaled the world's series record set by Babe Ruth's only two short days ago in St. Louis.

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Hornsby tried hard to rob Gehrig of his only hit. He got the ball

on the skinned part of the diamond almost back to right, but his efforts prevented a throw in time to catch his man, a fact that could not be fairly said to detract from the performance.

Afield for the Yankees it was Gehrig who started with more than one sensational stop that retrieved the disastrous wild throw that his teammates might easily have caused had he not been ready to stop the ball at any angle and distance from his post.

Poor fielding claimed Bob Meusel and Thevenow on fly balls, but the sun was fully as much to blame. Bell at third was charged with an error on a ball that almost took his leg off.

Lasser and Koenig lost through slow team work the chance to make at least two double plays, and the former was given an error when he dropped Severed's three.

The difference of life began to overwhelm Bob Shawkey in the first inning. Holm opened with a double by Seversed, then Holm forced Lasser to third but was safe on a ball that almost took his leg off.

The seventh was not a gravity picture on either side, although the few runs the Cardinals made stood for many other things. Thevenow opened with a single, his second hit of the day. He and Alexander were both safe when the St. Louis pitcher dumped a bunt in front of the plate and Lasser, covering first, dropped Severed's third. Holm forced Lasser to third but was safe on a ball that almost took his leg off.

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THE WASHINGTON POST, SUNDAY, OCTOBER 16, 1926.

# MISS DOROTHY WHITE WINS DISTRICT GOLF TITLE

**Mrs. Haynes Beaten at 19th Hole**

**Dr. Mason Captures President's Cup at Chevy Chase.**

**Tech High Golfers Take Match From Central, 7 to 2.**

**HENRY LITCHFIELD WEST.**  
MISS DOROTHY WHITE, of the Washington Golf and Country club, yesterday won the District women's annual golf championship, defeating Mrs. J. M. Haynes, of the Columbia club, who won the title last year, on the nineteenth hole. Mrs. Haynes was 2 up and 3 to play on the sixteenth tee, but lost the sixteenth and seventeenth holes. With the eighteenth decided in par 4, the match went to the extra hole, which Mrs. Haynes lost when her approach shot, played too strongly with a midiron, carried far across the green.

The match, which was played on the course of the Congressional club, started with a walkaway for Mrs. White, who won the first three holes, but she was down at the turn.

The final round, as far as an exhibition of golf was concerned, was not inspiring, both players being capable of much better golf than they played yesterday. Their cards:

Out	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12	13	14	15	16	17	18	Total
Out	15	4	7	6	5	6	8	9	5	5	7	5	5	5	5	5	5	5	55
White	8	8	5	5	6	6	5	5	5	5	5	5	5	5	5	5	5	5	55
Haynes	8	8	5	5	6	6	5	5	5	5	5	5	5	5	5	5	5	5	55
Out	15	4	7	6	5	6	8	9	5	5	7	5	5	5	5	5	5	5	55
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**Neis, Drafted by Nationals, Is Experienced Outfielder**

**Has Played Professional Ball for 10 Years; Berger and Burke, Obtained in Same Manner, are Youngsters.**

By FRANK M. YOUNG.

A GLANCE at the list of players recently drafted by the major league clubs shows that veterans came in for particular attention, such players as Herb Prout, Ike Boone, Grover Hartley, Charlie Robertson, Benson Brillhart and Mike Czengrosz getting another chance under the big tent.

The Washington club also made a bid on an older and was successful in landing him, getting Outfielder Bernie Neis from the Buffalo Internationals as one of the trio drawn by it from the baseball grab bag.

Neis is 30 years old and has been in professional baseball for ten years. He started his career as a paid player with Peoria, of the Three-Eye League in 1917, became a major leaguer as a member of the Brooklyn Dodgers in 1920 and remained on the big-time circuit until June of this year, when the Boston Nationals, to whom he was traded in February, 1925, for Cotton Tierney, sent him to the Bisons.

ERNIE is said to be still mighty fast on his feet and a good hitter. He batted to the tune of .303 in

1921, his last season with the Bisons, and had a batting average of .323 this season with Buffalo.

The other two players which came to the Harriman via the draft route are youngsters. John Berger, a catcher, obtained from the New Haven club of the Eastern league, is but 24 years of age, being nearly 6 feet tall, and tipping the scales at 170 pounds. He was given a trial by Connie Mack in 1922, but was turned loose as being too green. Rocky Mount fans saw him wearing their livery in 1923, and for the past three seasons he has done much of the roofing for the New Havenites.

Bobby Burke, the other draftee, is little known to anyone but Scout Joe Engel, who claims he is one of those "boy wonders" developed every few generations. He is an infielder who only broke into the professional game last June, when the Little Rock outfit of the Southern Association signed him. The record books give no information about him, while all the Nat's Ivory Hunter knows about the lad is that he came up from college somewhere and is a good prospect.

**W**HISTLING and hand-clapping broke forth repeatedly in the galleries as the players failed to make their scheduled appearance at 8:30. The fans greeted the Cardinals with the pennant, the people of New York have other claims on their attendance and they began to stay away today. There were a few thousand empty seats in each end of the top deck of the grandstand, and there were bald patches in the bleachers, too, even though it was generally supposed that the World Series would be closed out this time.

This belief was so fondly held by the management of the Yankees that all customers who called at the store for tickets for a Sunday game, if any, were told that such a request might almost be construed as a prediction that Alexander would beat the Yanks and therefore as a dirty dig at the concern.

Aside from Old Aleck's effortless throwing, the game was very lax and the Cardinals made enough runs to win before the first inning was over. They had three in before the second out was made and it developed that Lester Bell's single to left, which scored Hornsby and Bottomley ahead was the stroke that won the game; although Bell made himself a nuisance to the Yanks as the afternoon went on slapping out two more hits and driving in two more runs.

Bob Shawkey, who affects a red shirt to distinguish himself from those who do not wear lard lingerie, was the Yanks' original pitcher, but his troubles increased until the seventh inning when the mysterious Mr. Miles Higgins, the silent and invisible manager of the Yankees, sent Urban Shocker in to relieve him. This was something like throwing an anvil to a drowning gentleman or lady as the case might be, and the Cardinals accumulated five runs in this eventful but absolutely unnecessary onslaught.

The French star dazzled her audience with one of the most brilliant exhibitions of her career by defeating the Santa Monica players 6-1, 6-1.

New York greeted the former French champion cordially.

Prolonged raffles from the baseline drew not only loud handclapping,

but stamping and whistling from the appreciative gallery.

Miss Browne, although she

played with all the vigor and

determination that characterized her

play in the amateur ranks, was out-

striken at every turn, being able

to win only 15 points in the first

set and 11 in the second.

Suzanne later returned to the

court in triumph again, paring with

Richards to win a mixed doubles

set from Miss Browne and Howard

Kinsey of California, 6-2.

Richards and Harvey Snodgrass,

of California, defeated Kinsey and

Feret in a men's doubles exhibition

by a similar score.

**FRENCH STAR IN PRONET DEBUT**

**Mlle. Lenglen Draws Smaller Gallery Than Expected.**

**NEIS, Drafted by Nationals, Is Experienced Outfielder**

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by a similar score.

**Speed of Syracuse Beats W. & M. Beef**

**By FRANK M. YOUNG.**

**S**TARTING the seventh, Theronow hit a single and then Aleck dropped a bunt in front of the plate to help him along. Theronow went to second and Aleck ambled 'round the path and, taking it easy to save his wind, was surprised to find himself safe, as Tony Lazzeri, the Yanks' second baseman, dropped the throw at first.

Howard Campbell, one of the

Yanks' best, remarked to the

score, "I think I will tomorrow."

**MEYER DAVIS LEADS**

**The National Capital loop also**

**finds some of the favorites in the**

**run**

**and the**

**Yankees**

**and the**

**Red Sox**

**and the**

**Reds**

**and the**</

# M'GRAW SAYS SHAWKEY ERRED IN FAST PITCHING

**Speedy Balls  
Didn't Fool  
St. Louis**

**Giants' Pilot Lauds  
Alexander's Fine  
Performance.**

**Assets Thevenow Is  
Star Infilder of  
Series.**

By JOHN J. McGRAW,  
Manager, New York Giants.

YANKEE STADIUM, New York, Oct. 9.—The Cardinals won the sixth game and carried the series into a seventh largely because Bob Shawkey worked on theory that Hornsby's outfit, and himself badly fooled. It's been a long time since I have seen that many fast balls pitched in the ball game. Bob, grand old veteran he is, three on fast balls after another in the first inning and was hit solidly by Holm, Bottomley and Lester Bell. These clean wallopers drove in three runs and gave Alexander just the lead that he needed.

Old Alex didn't pitch as good as he did a week ago against the Yanks, but he knew what he was doing in the pinches. It is a wonderful thing that Old Alex, after all these years, has won two games in a world series in addition to helping the Cardinals win the pennant. He will go down in history as one of the great masters of baseball. The big crowd showed plainly how well his efforts were appreciated.

**N**OW that the Cardinals have come back by knocking the ball all over the lot, I expect them to start Jess Haines in the deciding game. If he does anything like his good work in St. Louis, Haines ought to win.

Huggins is in a ticklish position for selecting a pitcher. For a base-ball manager it was quite evident that he had no intention of pitching cocker in the final game when he sent him out to warm up the moment Shawkey got in trouble. Huggins' judgment was confirmed when the Cardinals started right off on Shocker in the seventh inning by hitting a single, a home run and a double.

I did not think that Shocker could beat the Cardinals and said so at the start of the series. I have not talked with Huggins, but on logical conclusion I draw from his using Shocker is that he intends to come back with Pennock and play his ace in the Sunday game. After all, a manager is not saving up pitchers for next week now and the thing to play is the best card in the deck. I should think.

It is possible that Huggins will start Hoyt and have Pennock ready, or he may turn them around the other way. Pennock is said to need a lot of rest, but in a case like this I imagine that it is easier to be in there. A pitching artist like Pennock will always give a good account of himself.

**T**HERE is little to be said about that one-sided sixth game except that the Cardinals hoped on Shawkey's fast ball and hammered it hard. Luck did not figure much in this game. The Yanks were simply held tight by Alexander, while the Cardinals slugged the ball.

The more I see of Thevenow the more I am convinced that he is easily the star infilder of the series. He made two or three plays today that were almost miraculously. In fact the feature play of the game, to my way of thinking, was his going back of second and grabbing Ruth's grounder that looked like a sure hit. It was not only good fielding but the timing feature was that he placed himself close to second, in exactly the right place to be ready for a Ruth hit through the infield.

The tough sunfield gave both sides lots of trouble. Meusel missed a catch, letting the ball fall safe for three bases and Thevenow also had trouble with the blinding glare.

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## SERIES GOES LIMIT AS CARDS WIN, 10-2

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1.)

Yankees' "screw" ball which broke disappointingly away from them so that they were always reaching for the ball in a vain endeavor to drive it into safe territory.

**J**UST once or twice the ball escaped him and took one other course than the one that he had ordered. Had this not been the cause the Yankees would have been swinging all afternoon long.

Behind him the Cardinals came to life in all manner of ways. They laced the three New York pitchers for 12 hits that resulted in 22 bases, and 10 runs. Lester Bell, reputed closer of the National league team, regaled his batting eye and lined a home run into about the fifteenth row of the left field stand, a riotous and legitimate homer that gave him credit for his fourth run batted in of the day and equalled the world's series record set by Babe Ruth only a few short days ago in St. Louis.

The Cardinal third baseman at bat beat the efforts of all the Yanks alone, so possibly it would be fairer to consider the game one of two brilliant rather than a large somer with Alexander as its gem.

In the first game the same features were incidents in which no one may take pride. This has not been a series of outstanding brilliancy afield. More than one member of both teams has shown the need of crutches in his labors, and today, keyed possibly by the amount of money that hung in the balance on the game's ending, there were numerous sad examples of the national game.

In the second game played a part. On three different plays the fielders lost the ball in the sun and staggered stupidly about trying to locate the ball in the glare that formed as impenetrable mist before their eyes.

The mist of the three run lead which the Cardinals got in the first inning was enough to blind the New York team through all the rest of the game.

**T**HE Cardinals, however, were not content. They were out to revenge the 10-5 beating that the Yankees gave them before a hometown crowd and they succeeded in doing so.

St. Louis drove home five runs in the seventh inning, which statisticans of more or less renown are acclaiming tonight as another new mark, and in the fifth and ninth they placed two more just to stamp down any hope the Yankees might have had that their labors for the year might have been ended today.

In this drum-like offensive seven of the nine Cardinals who took the field had a share. Bell with his two singles and home run led the rest. Bill Southworth with a double and a triple comes next, then Bottomley with two doubles, Thevenow with a single and a double, and finally Holm with a pair of singles. Hafey added a double to the total and Hornsby, whose bat has not been his passport to fame so far, brought up the rear with a single. Severed fanned.

St. Louis equalized this accomplishment with speed in the fifth. Thevenow

on the skinned part of the diamond almost back of first, but his efforts prevented a throw in time to catch his man, a fact that could not be fairly said to detract from the performance.

Afield for the Yankees it was Gehrig who starred with more than the others. He had to retrieve the disastrous wild throws that his teammates might easily have caused had he not been ready to stop the ball at any angle and distance from his

hands.

Poor fielding claimed Bob Meusel and Thevenow on fly balls, but the sun was fully as much to blame.

Bell at third was charged with an error on a ball that almost took his

hand.

Lazzeri and Koenig lost through slow team work the chance to make at least two double plays, and the former was given an error when he dropped Severeid's throw of Alexander's bunt.

The difficulties of life began to overtake Bob Shawkey in the first inning. Holm forced the proceedings by singling to left. The Yankees missed a double play right after that when Southworth grounded to Koenig. Lazzeri was slow, covering second and only Holm was forced.

**H**ORNSBY drew a pass after getting the count to 3 and 2. Bottomley brought in Southworth and sent his manager to third with a double to left. Lester Bell cleaned the bases with a single in the same place. Shawkey fanned both Hafey and O'Farrell.

Alexander gave the Yankees no opening when he took the mound. Combs hit through the pitcher's box and was out, Alexander to Thevenow, who had made his exit. Thevenow at third but was safe himself on a bunt similar to Alexander's bunt.

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Proposal Discussed at Meet-  
ing of National Park and  
Virginia Commissions.

## SITES INVESTIGATED FOR ATHLETIC FIELD

Monarch Club Committee Also  
Recommend Several Play-  
grounds for Children.

ARLINGTON COUNTY  
BUREAU OF THE POST  
Tel. Clari. 500. Clarendon, Va.

The National Capital park and planning commission and the commission from Virginia appointed by Gov. Harry F. Byrd, met yesterday to plan cooperation for the development of that section of Virginia adjacent to the National Capital.

The meeting was attended by Maj. Gen. S. Grant Edsall, Cary Brown, and Mr. Elliott of the National Capital park commission, and William L. Bragg, Charles H. Smith, Charles W. King, Harry K. Green, H. E. Hanes, Frank G. Campbell and Charles F. Kincheloe, of the Virginia commission.

Many questions such as the acquiring of the necessary land for parks and a system of boulevards was discussed. One of the most important questions was that of a zoning law, which it was thought would be necessary for Arlington county.

The Virginia commission will meet at the courthouse Friday night, October 22, to consider these plans.

## HOUSE DIARY BIASED, FORMER KAISER SAYS

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE 20)

of the past! That is the assertion of Secretary of State Lansing.

Everything was raked up that could possibly inspire suspicion, dread or even contempt and make Germany the object of them, the occasion and the cause. Her leading men were referred to in terms of disparagement or hatred. Thirltz, the chief victim, Bethel, Holweg and Bernstorff were aligned at the campaign of general vilification, although Bernstorff would seem to have taken pains to keep on friendly terms with American statesmen.

What genial characteristics! Vice Chancellor Delbrück becomes a Prussian woodhead!

The sincerity of German diplomats by this time was dis-  
peached in England and suspected long before. Hence share the feeling. The Germans are slippery customers, they tell the world. He does not shrink from the grossest insinuations. The militarists are to gain in pocket from the war. This was when Hindenburg got only \$2,000 a year. Now (that means in February, 1916) he gets \$25,000 a year and a place to live in. The same increase in revenue blesses the territorial aristocrats and the great capitalists.

House does not believe that England waged war for Belgium. He is somewhat disillusioned to find that the allied powers show the same eagerness for conquest! All tarred with the same stick! He worked on the forefront points with the others. They had been framed as early as January, 1917.

They were bound what House had at first deemed the attainable and the worth while. However, they were sadly garbled in the peace treaty at Versailles. Perhaps one might say they were violated during the peace negotiations. If we are correctly informed, House could not participate in the actual negotiations because of indisposition. We Germans have no great reason to regret that. He could scarcely have done the work of the allied powers better than his master did, if these papers are to enlighten us.

## A Verdict.

I do not myself see how any German can rise from reading these volumes with any other feelings than those of indignation at the hold of certain preconceptions upon their minds. Some ideas can not be got out of their heads.

Among the Americans a thinker will always seem a pervert to them if he contends that his countrymen ever sought anything else than freedom, humanity, right and justice!

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## MANY LEADING STOCKS SUFFER SHARP LOSSES

List Becomes Heavy After  
Fairly Firm Opening;  
Rails Turn Dull.

## SOME SPECIALTIES HOLD

**Special to The Washington Post.**  
New York, Oct. 9.—After a fairly firm opening, stocks became heavy today and losses occurred throughout the list, ranging from 1 to almost 9 points. In the absence of concerted buying for the advance, which probably was curtailed by the approach of the holiday. Tuesday, leading favorites showed a tendency to slide back.

Pressure was exerted against DuPont, General Motors, United States Steel, Hudson Motors and many of the other favorites, after a momentary show of strength at the start. Specialties were more irregular, some receiving support and others continuing to decline under pressure.

Indications that the market had been fairly well established for the time being were seen in the comparatively small amount of liquidation brought out in the selling. In some quarters it was felt that the decline had gone sufficiently far on the current movement and that rallies might be expected.

Attempts were made to divert buying to the railroad stocks, but after a feeble rally the list again turned dull. Pressure was not directed against this group, but on the other hand, buying was half-hearted, and some of the shares of some carriers lost ground.

The most important losses on the day included United States Steel, 2 1/2%; Allied Chemical, 2 1/2%; Dupont, 8 1/2%; American Can, 1%; American Machinery, 2%; American Smelting, 2%; Atchison, 2 1/2%; C. & O., 2 1/2%; Atlantic Coast Line, 3%; N. Y. Central and L. & N., 2 1/2%; Atlantic Refining, 3%; Case Threshing Machine, 4 1/2%; Coca-Cola, 6 1/2%; Congoleum, 7 1/2%; General Motors, 3 1/2%; United States Cast Iron Pipe, 5; U. S. Industrial Alcohol, 3 1/2%; Woolworth, 2 1/2%, and Baldwin Locomotive, 2 1/2%.

In quarters bullish on the public utilities group it the consensus of opinion that the new week will find more attention directed toward the share of the electric companies. This is based on the belief that the convention of the American Gas Association, which opens at Atlantic City on Monday, will bring some interesting facts concerning that end of the business to light.

Unfilled orders of the United States Steel Corporation at the end of September, made public at noon today, totaled 3,583,509 tons, an increase of 51,174 tons, as compared with the total reported at the end of August.

Trade for an advance of 4 points in the Ira, the foreign exchange market's only feature was the weakness of the Peruvian pound, which suddenly shot down from \$8.72 yesterday to \$3.65.

## WALL STREET NEWS BRIEFS

New York, Oct. 9 (By A. P.)—New building contracts in September in 37 States east of the Rocky mountains are compiled at \$562,371,400 by F. W. Dodge Corporation, a decrease of 6 per cent from the preceding month and less than 1 per cent under the total for September last year. New construction started in the United States during the nine months of 1926 amounted to \$4,809,779,800, a gain of 8 per cent over the same period of 1925. Contemplated new work aggregating \$621,285,500 was reported in September, about 9 per cent more than was reported in August.

Operating income of the American Telephone & Telegraph Co. for August declined to \$2,886,865 from \$3,010,775 in August last year, but earnings advanced to \$7,380,314 from \$7,111,817. Operating income for the 12 months of 1926 was also smaller than a year ago, \$23,960,915 against \$24,717,249, but gross was \$60,031,122 against \$55,840,155.

Youngstown Sheet & Tube Co.'s third quarter operations are expected to strengthen its cash position by \$5,500,000. Surplus after dividends for the quarter is estimated at \$3,250,000 and in addition \$2,250,000 of new money is available for charges.

Ohio Fuel Corporation declared a dividend of 16 2/3 cents on the stock represented by certificates of deposit issued by the Union Trust Co. to be distributed November 15 to holders of record October 30. More than 98 per cent of Ohio Fuel stock has been deposited for exchange into stock of the new Columbia Gas & Electric Corporation, and the dividend today makes dividends on the stock of Columbia Gas accrue from November 15.

Harvey V. Couch has been made president of the Arkansas Power & Light Co., organized by the Electric Bond & Share Co. to bring under one corporate roof its public utility properties in Arkansas.

Wall street is looking forward to the meeting of directors of Gulf, Mobile & Northern, the middle of November, when consideration is expected to be given a reduction of accumulated preferred dividends, amounting to \$20 a share. An extra payment is anticipated.

Crude petroleum production in domestic fields from January 1 to October 9 is put at 565,013,000 barrels by the Oil, Paint and Drug Reporter, against 587,906,000 barrels in the corresponding period a year ago. Production is now at the rate of 2,259,100 barrels a day, against 2,088,700 at this time last year.

## PHILADELPHIA MARKETS.

Philadelphia, Oct. 9 (By A. P.)—Flour—Hard winter, short patent, \$3.00 @ \$3.50; spring first, clear, 7.30@7.50. Oats—Medium, 25@27; common to medium, 25@28. Other articles unchanged.

## NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 9, 1926.

## FINANCIAL DISTRICT CHATTERBOX

## WEEKLY MARKET REVIEW

(U. S. Bureau of Agricultural Economics.)

For the Week Ended Oct. 8.

Frank P. Morse, manager of the local office of J. W. Sellman & Co., is on his way to Quebec, Canada, where he will attend the fifteenth annual convention of the Investment Bankers' association which begins tomorrow.

William F. Ham, president of the Washington Railway and Electric Co. with C. Melvin Sharp, assistant to the president, returned yesterday from a month's vacation trip in Montana and northwest Canada.

George W. White, president of the National Metropolitan Bank, is passing a few weeks in Bermuda.

Eugene E. Thompson, of Crane, Parrish & Co., is another local investment banker who will attend the sessions in Quebec of the Investment Bankers' association con-

D. R. Crissinger, chairman of the Federal Reserve Board, has returned to his desk following a short visit to his home in Ohio.

Peter A. Drury, president of the Merchants Bank & Trust Co., who has been abroad for the past two months, returned to the city Friday. Mr. Drury reported that he had a good rest and the trip was highly beneficial.

Bertram Chesterman, executive vice president of the Morris Plan Bank of Washington, will depart next week for Asheville, N. C., to be present at the convention of the Morris Plan banks and companies beginning October 18.

A. C. Waller, vice president of the International Bank, has returned to the city after a month's vacation passed in the lake sections of Minnesota and in Canada.

Earle M. Amick, assistant cashier of the Riggs National Bank, departed yesterday for a week-end of golf at 1044½, 10 at 104½.

Enrollments for the class in public speaking, the educational course of the Washington chapter of the American Institute of Banking are coming in rapidly, and many prominent bank officials will be found on the list of those who plan to brush up on "self-expression." The studies in this class will begin on October 20, under the direction of Fernand Petit, the able assistant last year of Dale Carnegie.

William L. Browning, Washington representative of the American Bond & Mortgage Co., who has been in New York for the past few days, will return to his desk tomorrow.

William Channing Johnson, assistant to the president, Federal-American National, will return to the city this week.

Frank J. Hughes, president of the National Mortgage & Investment Co., who has been on an extended trip in the interests of the company, is expected back at his desk tomorrow.

Joseph Schiavone, president of the International Exchange Bank, is spending a few days in Trenton and New York. He will return to the city early this week.

Chicago, Oct. 9 (By A. P.)—The Associated Press—Easing up of accounts so as to be paid off in full by the end of the month, the latest report of the States government crop report on Monday gave relatively steadiness to grain markets. Prices were rather flat at the same as yesterday's finish to 3/4 cent.

At first the wheat market tended downward, influenced by a good deal by scarcity of ocean vessels available for grain carrying and by lack of any large export buying of North American wheat. The market's tendency of grain stocks at Duluth was drawn attention to in this connection as suggesting a possible future surplus of about 24,500,000 bushels. With only a few boats loading and with freight rates on the market held steady, price declines were not expected.

Price rallies, however, in the wheat trade came to the rule later. There were some buyers in general reverting to their position, notwithstanding that Canadian weather conditions were delivering in Canada are expected to continue liberal.

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## NEW CHEVY CHASE BANK BUILDING TO BE OPENED

Institution Will Occupy Its Home in Connecticut Avenue Beginning Friday Night.

## STOCKS MAINTAIN LEVELS

By F. W. PATTERSON.

Officers and directors of the Chevy Chase Savings Bank, of Washington, D. C., have announced the opening of the new bank building at the corner of Connecticut Avenue and Morrison street as set for Friday evening. The occasion will be marked by a reception and housewarming from 6 to 11 p.m.

The Chevy Chase Savings Bank, which first opened its doors on December 1, 1921, as a purely community institution, has made remarkable progress since that date, and from opening day deposits, which totaled \$25,418.72, the anniversary date has found this item showing substantial gains. Deposits on December 1, 1922, were \$210,180.57; December 1, 1923, \$274,860.30; December 1, 1924, \$341,859.96; December 1, 1925, \$471,102.65, and on October 4 of this year the deposit item had reached \$355,499.18.

The new building, both exterior and interior, is designed in the earlier period of the Italian renaissance. The exterior walls are of Braer Hill sandstone, while the base is of dark gray polished granite.

The front of the building is quite simple, the only decorative features being the name of the bank in dark bronze letters, a simply carved doorway of St. Genevieve marble, and four plaques, two on each elevation. These plaques are carved in low relief, the two on Connecticut avenue representing George Washington and Pierre L'Enfant, the two on Morrison street showing conventionalized motifs from the national currency.

The interior is designed to give an air of dignified banking hospitality. The walls and ceilings are executed in a putty-colored troweled plaster. The ceiling is a groined vault, and the walls are decorated with molded allegorical figures representing the national currency and the principles of thrift and property. The banking screen is of bronze with plate glass panels, while the lower portion is of Botticino marble. The floor of the public space is Tennessee marble with travertine border. The first floor in addition to the usual facilities also has offices for the officials, a committee room, safe deposit department, and a ladies' room. On the mezzanine floor are working rooms, file room and a large board-room. Arthur B. Heaton was the architect and the construction work was executed by Charles Wolgemuth, Jr., general contractor.

Officers of the bank are Frederic Ernest Farrington, president, Thomas W. Perry, Alfred B. Leet, vice president, J. Ezra Trotter, vice president and cashier, Paul Sleman, counsel, Claude D. Garrett, secretary, and S. Spoon, assistant cashier.

The senior officers of the bank and those comprising the directorate: Fred C. MacKenzie, president; Thomas Launer, Joseph A. Burkart, attorney, E. J. Murphy, president and cashier, Paul Sleman, counsel, Claude D. Garrett, secretary, and S. Spoon, assistant cashier.

Stocks Maintain Levels.

Trading on the Washington Stock Exchange yesterday continued

satisfactory in volume, with prices generally maintaining their recent levels.

The outstanding development of the session was the more usual activity in Washington Rail-way & Electric preferred, sold to the extent of 125 shares at 90%, the close price of the day before. This appeared to be all that could be had from the day before, as the price had bid thereafter was 90, while traders having the stock for sale asked 90 1/2. Capital Traction was a fraction easier than closing price of Friday, with 14 shares moving at 104, but sales thereafter were recorded at the old level of 104 1/4. Washington Gas Light was in good demand and 60 shares sold in three lots at 70 1/2.

District National Bank, in which last sale was made at 225, changed hands at 233, while Federal-American Common Stock sold to the extent of 12 shares at 310. Lanston Monotype sold in a single share at 92, an offer of 91 failed, 100 shares failed to bring out these shares, and asked climbed to 92. Merchants Transfer & Storage pre-sold in a 10-share lot at 100 1/2.

A sale of \$1,000 Chestnut Farms Dairy 6 1/2% attracted considerable attention and price at which the sale was made was recorded was 103. Previous bids for these bonds had been marked up at 101. Washington Gas Light 6 sold at 102 1/2 for the smaller denomination, and the 5% hands at 101. Washington Rail-way & Electric 4 picked up a 1/4 point, sale of \$1,000 being made at 103.

Dean Dickey to Lecture.

Raymond B. Dickey, dean of the faculty of Washington chapter, American Institute of Banking, will deliver a lecture tomorrow night to the class in commercial law, the final one in his series on "Consid-eration." Another class that will be called together tomorrow night is that in accounting, and William M. Devlin, instructor, will take up the subject, "The Account."

Investment Bankers Meet.

The fifteenth annual convention of the Investment Bankers Association of America will open sessions tomorrow morning in Quebec, Canada, and will continue through October 15. The headquarters of the convention will be in the Chateau Frontenac, and all sessions and committee conferences, as well as the various sectional meetings, will be held there.

Alden H. Little, executive secre-tary of the association, reported

## BOND SALES ON NEW YORK EXCHANGE NEW YORK CURB TRANSACTIONS

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 9, 1926.

(Reported direct from the New York Stock Exchange by J. & W. Seligman & Co.)

UNITED STATES GOVERNMENT WAR LOANS.  
(Quotations in dollars and 32ds of a dollar.)

Open | High | Low | Last | Sale | Issue | High | Low | Close

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## EDITORIAL

# The Washington Post.

## SOCIETY

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### The Washington Post.

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Sunday, October 10, 1926.

#### TAX REDUCTION DEMANDED.

Senator Robinson, of Arkansas, agrees with other Democrats in demanding a reduction of taxes in 1927. He suggests that the Republicans are inconsistent when they claim credit for a large surplus and yet oppose tax reduction. Senator Robinson sees no indication of a slump in the revenue; so why wait until 1928 to reduce taxes, if there is to be a big surplus at the end of this fiscal year?

He asks a question that is hard to answer. Undersecretary Winston has made a four-column speech in defense of the present tax schedules, but he does not clearly answer the question. He suggests that a surplus of \$100,000,000 is only a safe margin in balancing the budget. But there is every indication that the surplus will be nearer \$400,000,000 than \$100,000,000. If it should approach the higher figure, look out for extravagance in Congress! President Coolidge has already given warning that he will oppose extravagant demands by the executive departments, and it is hinted that he gave this warning because army and navy officers were planning to obtain extra large appropriations in spite of his efforts to hold down the sum total of his expenditures.

The budget may propose, but Congress disposes. "Supplemental estimates" open the way to extravagance, but even if no supplemental estimates be sent in, Congress can always find an excuse for extra appropriations to keep abreast of the nation's needs. A surplus of \$300,000,000 or \$400,000,000 would be an almost irresistible temptation to extravagance. Are there not dams to be built, rivers to be dredged, swamps to be drained, and independent commissions to be created for a dozen desirable objects? The opportunities for expanding the activities of the government are illimitable. Deserving Republicans in every State are waiting for long-delayed rewards. There are not offices enough to go around. With a fat surplus the party in power can relieve the demands upon its gratitude and create a lively anticipation of favors to come. Besides, the surplus itself should be abolished, so that there shall be no occasion for tax reduction until 1928, just before election. By that time another surplus will have been piled up, and common sense will then support the Republicans in demanding relief for the down-trodden taxpayer. But next year—no!

Senator Robinson has the best of reasons for presuming that there will be no slump in the revenue. That reason is the present general prosperity. Instead of a slowing down of business in the latter part of 1926, which some so-called experts predicted, there is a speeding up of business. A country-wide inquiry has brought the reply that business is 92 per cent "favorable." This means that business men and corporations are earning big incomes, which will be reflected in their income-tax returns next year. The Treasury, therefore, will receive much greater revenue next year than it is receiving this year. If a big surplus is in sight under present returns, a still bigger surplus will accumulate as a result of this year's general prosperity.

The surplus now being paid into the Treasury is an unnecessary tax upon the people. Why should the people pay unnecessary taxes, which may be squandered by Congress? Mr. Winston reminds the country of its big public debt; but there is no assurance that Congress will turn over this fat surplus to the

Treasury for the reduction of the debt. On the contrary, the best authority in Congress, Chairman Madden of the committee on appropriations, gives warning that extravagance will be the rule if a big surplus should be piled up.

The Democratic demand for tax reduction in 1927 is in line with genuine economy, and no statement issued by any Republican has thus far demolished the logic of the position taken by the Democrats. They are supported by the business interests of the country. If they will get together on this issue they can make the Republicans exceedingly uncomfortable.

the calling of a third conference at The Hague, to be participated in by all nations on an equality, for the codification of the international law of peace. The Tinkham resolution should be passed by Congress as evidence of the desire of the United States to press forward on a sane plan for the substitution of law for war. If the nations will agree upon what is law, they can then get together on the creation of a true world court. If they can not or will not agree upon the law, a thousand "world courts" could not keep them from resorting to war.

#### NO MORE WORLD'S FAIRS.

Washington may well take a lesson from Philadelphia's Sesquicentennial exposition. February 22, 1932, will mark the two hundredth anniversary of the birth of George Washington, and it is the intention to hold here a bicentennial celebration. Already the President has appointed a distinguished committee to consider and plan the bicentennial from a national standpoint. Organizations of the city are being urged to give careful attention to the event. In some quarters there seems to be a feeling, as yet largely unexpressed, that the proper way to mark such an anniversary is by holding in Washington a national or international exposition.

If the United States should be freed from entanglements with the court of the league of nations, as now seems probable, this government can expedite the genuine movement for the creation of the rule of law as a substitute for war. No world court can succeed if it must invent law, or apply "laws" which are not accepted as such by all nations. Before creating a court to apply law, the nations should create the law that is to be applied.

The second Hague conference in 1907 recommended that a third conference be called in due time to carry on the work of codifying and ratifying international law. The war intervened, however, and the old Roman adage, "During war the laws are silent," was again verified. The third Hague conference would have been called about 1915 but for the war. The league of nations scheme agreed upon at Versailles has still further delayed the work of codifying international law. It used to be the rarity the automobile has made Americans a nation of travelers. A 50-cent moving picture presents many far more gorgeous spectacles than exposition buildings can hope to be; no longer are exhibition "palaces" fairytale wonders.

The Philadelphia exposition has been a dismal failure. There is no reason to believe that a Washington exposition would be more successful. Simple, dignified observance of the two hundredth anniversary of Washington's birth is to be desired. This is the time, however, to arrest, before they are fairly started, any plans to spend huge sums of money for an ostentatious and unwanted world's fair.

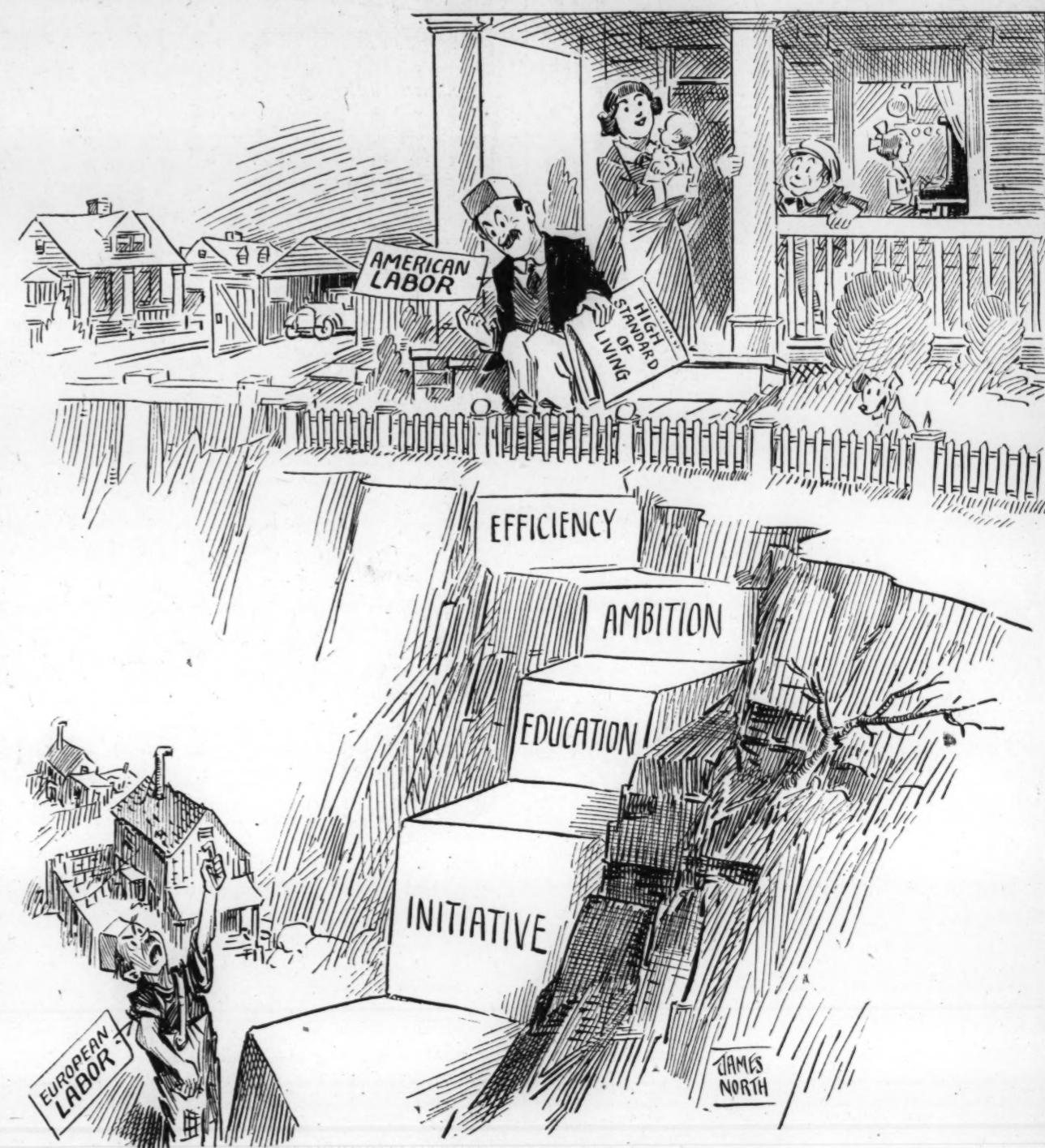
#### COMMUNISTS WANT A LOAN.

Leonid Krassin, soviet ambassador to Great Britain, announces that the soviet government is now anxious to negotiate for recognition by the United States on the basis of acknowledging its debt and dropping all counterclaims. He naively adds that Russia must have foreign credits first if it is to pay its debts later. "We can't pay our debts until long-term foreign loans give us internal financial stability," he says. "On the other hand, it appears likely that he can't get those credits until we begin debt negotiations."

Thus the soviet hopes to persuade the United States to lend it more money for the sake of having the soviet promise to pay what it already owes. As a further inducement, the soviet offers to abandon the counterclaims it set up when it repudiated its debt to the United States. These claims consist of imaginary amounts which the soviet claimed as damages caused by the United States when it sent soldiers to Vladivostok.

Is a promise by the Russian soviet worth more now than when it repudiated its debt to the United States? Russia owes the United States about \$187,000,000, with interest, amounting in all to about \$200,000,000. Instead of acknowledging this debt as a sacred obligation, the communists upon gaining control of Russia repudiated it and declared it to be their purpose to destroy all governments not organized on the communist plan. They carried on a vicious propaganda in the United States, and are still carrying it on. The "soviet ambassador," Martens, was expelled from the United States. Recognition of the soviet would enable the communists to set up a propaganda center right in Washington, from which to stir up strife between American labor and capital and to bring about revolution

WASHINGTON: SUNDAY, OCTOBER 10, 1926.



"Come On Down!"  
"Come On Up!"

through strikes, riots and insurrections. The British coal strike has been prolonged by the devilry of the Russian agitators, financially supported by the soviet through its "wicked partner," the third internationale.

If the United States wishes to lose another \$200,000,000 or so, besides assisting its enemies to disturb its domestic tranquillity, it will begin negotiations with the soviet. But if it has the common sense embodied in the adage, "Once burned, twice shy," it will say good-bye to its loan to Russia and keep its doors barred to the communist agitators.

#### AN ATTACK UPON STRIKES.

The recent general strike in Britain, short lived and unsuccessful as it proved, was sufficiently alarming as a threat to organize civil society to warrant the taking of active steps to prevent a recurrence of anything of a similar nature in the future. It showed beyond question that, on the rise of any emergency, the whole nation would be absolutely at the mercy of the striking organizations, except to the limited extent to which a palliative might be found in the exertions of volunteer workers, who, however well meaning, would always be lacking in the requisite technical skill and possibly also in sheer physical ability, and whose self-imposed tasks could not, in any case, be continued indefinitely without serious detriment to various sections of the community.

Influenced by these considerations, the conservative party, at its meeting at Scarborough on Thursday last, adopted a resolution aimed not only at the general strike but also at all strikes. The resolution urged such a change in the existing trade union law as would make any strike illegal without a previous secret ballot of the members of the union affected, and would further render mass picketing and the picketing of private houses illegal. These proposed changes are drastic in the extreme, but there is no doubt that they express the reasoned view of at least a large proportion of the conservative body. Among the more stalwart members of that great British political party there is a feeling that Prime Minister Baldwin has constantly puffed and thwarted attempts to force his administration into dealing in a thoroughly radical manner with trade union powers.

This feeling found expression at the meeting in the remark of one delegate, who said: "We want our prime minister to have just a little more of the lion and a wee bit less of the lamb."

It is well known that Mr. Baldwin considers the whole trade union question, with special reference to limitation or curtailment of the powers of organized labor, as a particularly thorny subject for any political party to handle, and that he has therefore devoted much care and energy to holding his supporters and followers in leash, and to restraining them from pushing too vigorously home their antipathy to the modern manifestations of the trade union spirit and tendencies. Facing the chosen representatives of his own party on Thursday, and dealing with the resolution which they had just adopted, he extricated himself with considerable dexterity from a rather awkward dilemma. He promised that he and his cabinet would examine the whole subject, and then prepare and put before parliament such a bill as the facts warranted. At the same time, he defended the essentials of trade unionism, saying:

You can not smash the trade union system and, if you could, it would be wrong to do it—the country is greater than the masters of industry or the leaders of trade unions. The difficulty we have to solve is to reconcile the rights of men in a combination and the rights of the individual in full relation to the wider community.

That presentation of the case is essentially statesmanlike. It bears the earmarks of seeking an irenic or *via media*. In other words, some legislation affecting trade unions will be introduced, but it will not be of the drastic and all-embracing character so ardently pressed for by the "diehards" and reactionaries among British conservatives.

#### LIVE STOCK IMPROVEMENT.

One of the reasons why attempts to improve the condition of the farmer are so often barren in results is the difficulty encountered in prevailing upon the average tiller of the soil to apply scientific principles to the conduct of the farm. It is true that within the present generation enormous progress has been made in lightening the labor of the farmer. From a mechanical standpoint the farmer of today is a century ahead of his grandfathers. But when it comes to the question of the improvement of his live stock he is, as a general rule, no further advanced

than the pioneers who turned the first sod in the prairie States.

With the exception of the substitution of the black and white breeds of dairy animals of the low country of Europe for the duns and reds formerly so common throughout the whole country, there has been little disposition to "breed up" for improvement. Time after time men of means have attempted to educate their rural neighbors up to the point of believing that "blood will tell," but generally with indifferent success.

An instance in point occurred within a short distance of Washington a few years ago. Robert Crain, of Baltimore, bought a large tract of land on the Potowmack, upon which he expended thousands of dollars in soil improvement. Then he purchased a number of thoroughbred cattle in the hope of inducing his neighbors to accept the opportunity to "breed up" their herds. He gave up in disgust after a few years, and as a result of the failure of the farmers to avail themselves of their opportunities the live stock of the neighborhood is about as inferior in blood as it was "befo' the wah."

Out in Missouri, however, another story is written. W. R. Nelson, a public-spirited citizen, established a farm for the purpose of showing that the progeny of common cattle can be bred up with great profit to the stock grower. He died in 1915, but the trustees of his estate have carried on his experiments for the past ten years, and the Department of Agriculture has issued a bulletin giving the results of the experiment.

Summed up in the briefest possible form, the bulletin shows that the Sni-a-Bar farms' experiments prove that improved breeds insure increased prices. "Steers sired by pure-bred bulls at Sni-a-Bar farms have topped market 16 out of 20 times," says the bulletin. "Steers raised there as a part of the demonstration have sold consistently for about \$2 a hundred pounds more than the average of other cattle on the same market, and during the period of high prices in 1918 for as high as \$6.95 a hundred above the average market."

Breeding is the dominant factor in the production of high-quality beefes. The farmer might benefit everywhere by heeding the report from Missouri. But will he?

The hen is the only institution that delivers breakfast food in a natural, sanitary wrapper.

# Queen Marie, Mother of Roumanians

As Told to CARLISLE BARGERON.

By COL. L. G. AMENT

**Intimate Glimpses of Life of Ruler Who Nursed Her Nation's Wounded in War—Interest in American Business Brings Her Across Sea to Study Methods and Customs—Democracy Marks Private Lives of Roumanian Rulers, According to Director of Relief in Their Country.**

*Col. L. G. Ament is probably better acquainted with the royal house of Roumania than any other American. He was director of the American relief administration, European children's fund, in that country, and was therefore thrown into intimate touch with Queen Marie and other members of the royal household. He is to be a member of the party that will meet her majesty when she arrives in New York, October 18.*

**S**ERRIED rows of white-sheeted cots bore grim evidence of the war in Roumania. White-robed women, with a red cross on their sleeves and on their caps, moved quietly about. Maimed and harassed bodies moved restlessly under the sheets; others lay ominously or peacefully quiet. Occasionally a groan escaped a bandaged face; again there were curs, rings and plights of light grayish smoke wafted out from a contenting "fag."

There came now the low, heart-rending cries from man in the dark—pathetic calls for his mother. The ravages of war had taken both of the man's eyes. He was lying now on the threshold of death. The exigencies of war prevented the presence of his mother, many miles away.

Even in this chamber of death and pain, here was an appeal that tore at the heart.

Suddenly the figure of a beautiful woman appeared. She moved quickly in majestic strides. She bent low over the cot and took the shell-torn head in her silken-sheathed arms and whispered the words that he wanted to hear. It was his mother, she whispered, come now to his side in answer to his call.

#### Queen Marie's Words Brought Peace.

A wan but contented smile lighted the bandage-swathed features—a smile that flickered even as the spark of life went out.

Perhaps he knew it was not the mother who had borne him life, but found surcease from his pain in this woman's motherly touch.

For it was Marie, Queen of Roumania, who knelt over him and sought to give him peace in the ebbing hours of his life.

This I think, is a beautiful and an accurate picture of a beautiful soul. The story was first related to me by a Roumanian general. It was one of many in kind that I heard of her majesty, but somehow I had an urge to confirm this one beyond a shadow of a doubt. I wanted to know if it alone, of all the stories of tragedy and sacrifice which come out of a war, was absolutely true in fact.

This story gave me my first lasting impression of her majesty, and as I was about to take up work in her country, I found that my mind constantly dwelled upon it. So it, perhaps, was not strange that I subsequently asked her and heard the story from her own lips—not only the details, but the confirmation of it.

I had arrived in Bucharest, April 27, 1919. Some three weeks later I received a communication directing me to appear at the palace for an audience with her majesty, the following morning at 10 o'clock. Heretofore I had anticipated this audience as a matter of course. But now on the verge of it, I recalled that neither my army nor business training had ever included anything about European court etiquette.

There were many stories during the war concerning the characteristic rugged-readiness with which Americans comport themselves in the presence of European royalty. It was related that they took their easy-go-lucky manners right up to the throne. I am inclined to believe they were exaggerated. If my experience was that of the average, then some uneasiness attended these royal events.

Certainly, I for one, did not contemplate the audience now that it was arranged, with any thought of waving my hat and saying "Hello." Rather, I spent considerable time in making inquiries as to just how I should act.

#### Greeted With Handshake.

The information which I gathered was as conflicting as the multiplicity of the sources from which I sought it. All in all, I was a bundle of conflicting negatives and affirmatives with an attendant state of



Photographs furnished by Col. Ament.

Upper left—Queen Marie of Roumania, dressed in native costume, standing in one of the beautiful watering spots near Bucharest. She is throwing objects into the river and having her dog return them. Upper right—The Queen with one of her dogs on the royal estate near Bucharest. Center—Queen Marie talking with Col. L. G. Ament, former director of the American Relief Association, Children's European fund. Lower left—Queen Marie with her daughter, Princess Marie, the latter now queen of Yugoslavia, and the queen's second son, Prince Nicholas. They are at the palace of Sinaia, one of the five royal households. This palace was used by Carmen Sylva, wife of the first king of Roumania, King Carol. Lower right (Underwood & Underwood)—Her majesty in the uniform of colonel of the king's own fourth regiment. She is an honorary colonel in this regiment.

draperies. A brilliant sun shone through the large windows that almost reached the height of the room and played tricks on the gold-hued, heavily upholstered chairs. There was one of these latter that sat high off the floor, which was built in the wall. A divan, golden plush covered, rested at an appropriate angle in the room.

For a brief spell I had a depressing feeling of utter insignificance in the quiet, impressive regality of it all. But for a brief spell only. Her majesty extended her hand and greeted me.

"Colonel, I am glad to meet you."

In that greeting was the full quality of that rare charm which makes you feel perfectly at ease. Evidence of the extreme ease to which I had been brought quickly manifested itself, as her majesty turned and walked to a couch, I followed carefully and sat down beside her.

I tell this story merely in illustration of the character of Marie. Hers is a charm, at once dignified and democratic, and one that will leave its impressive wake in America.

#### Some Points of Etiquette.

Subsequently, as my work brought me in frequent contact with our majesty, I came to learn much of court etiquette. Had I known it before I would not have walked across the room and sat down on the couch so jauntily, for instance. Neither would I have laboriously studied my engagement book when she remarked that she and King Ferdinand were going to a small place, eighteen miles from Bucharest for luncheon and that they would like to have me accompany them. Fortunately, my engagement book "permitted" my going.

I hardly think either, in the light of my later knowledge, that I would have produced my cigarette case and proffered the queen a cigarette before I offered one to the king. But she accepted a cigarette readily as did the king, and there was nothing in their manner to indicate that I had committed a blunder.

I once asked her majesty to tell me of my breaches of court etiquette. I think her reply was typical.

"So far as you are concerned, you did not make any mistakes. You are an American and have not been in this country long enough to acquire court customs."

It was sometime later that I was instrumental in bringing about a meeting between the queen and Judge Elbert H. Gary and Mrs. Gary. I had met Judge Gary a short time before while going over Europe.

Judge Gary Meets Queen.

The queen was at the time in Paris. As I was leaving the royal suite in the Ritz hotel, again met Judge Gary and then flashed into my mind that a meeting between the queen and him would be a wonderful study of personalities. The queen, as I saw her, represented the highest that was cultural and beautiful in Europe. She had a brilliant mind.

To me, Judge Gary was the greatest business man in America.

After getting the permission of Judge Gary, I returned to her majesty's suite and spoke to her lady-in-waiting, Madame Lahovary, who in turn took me to the queen. She

#### Estate, Only Wine, Called a Nuisance.

Fresno, Cal., Oct. 9 (By A. P.). Declaring an estate consisting solely of 5,990 gallons of wine is a source of expense, trouble and danger to the custodian as well as the minor heirs, Katherine Gould, the executrix, has filed a petition in superior court here asking authority to destroy the liquor. Belief that wine sales will never be legalized, caused her to file the petition.

she said.

**Styles in Hunting Field.**

Mr. Ratigan wore English tweeds,

white collar and short trousers,

while I made a decided contrast in

my army trousers, leggings, flannel

shirt and a coat many times too

large for me. Fortunately, I don't

suppose the king or queen ever saw

the scarecrow which is a familiar

figure on American farms. The outfit was loaned by Col. St. John

Grebel, who was in charge of the

Baldwin Locomotive Co. in Rou-

mania.

At Sinaia we met the royal

party which had been joined by

Princess Marie, now the Queen of

Yugoslavia. At dinner she told me

that she, too, was going on the

hunt. Queen Marie did not make

the trip.

After a night and half a day's

riding we changed trains for a nar-

row-gage railroad to proceed into

the mountains. All along the route

great crowds gathered to pay

tribute to the king and Princess

Marie, and in their tributes there

was always apparent a distinct note

of affection.

We separated after a luncheon

in which we witnessed the king and

princess going in one direction

while Mr. Ratigan and myself went

in another. We were to meet at

the end of the hunt. The hunting

lodges which we were using were

owned by the late Emperor Francis

Joseph of Austria, before the world

war.

I believe that it was from Judge

Gary that her majesty saw the real

proportions of American business,

and from their meeting, I believe,

dates her insatiable curiosity con-

cerning our business methods,

which she is now coming to study.

A lot has been written about the

Queen of Roumania, and there

is a tendency to keep

her in the limelight.

I was now face to face with the

task of living up to the reputation

as a huntsman which I had created

for myself. I was convinced that

the king expected me to return

the next morning to supply the

castle and I was strongly of the

conviction that I would return

ignominiously.

Mr. Ratigan and myself came to

our lodge about 7 o'clock, and we

found ourselves surrounded by ser-

vants, guides and huntsmen. Din-

ner was served on a silver plate,

a far cry from the time of the

American camp fire.

Although coffee and a piece of

bread constitute the usual contin-

ental breakfast, the attendants of our

camp were evidently instructed

that for us it was not a meal to be

trifled with.

When we took off with our guns

the small army upon our

heels. I dismissed them, explaining

that I would bring in all my game.

I did not want to go down in dis-

grace in the face of this formidable

audience. But they followed never-

theless.

Well, to make a long story short,

I did run across a buck and missed,

and I missed those which I subse-

quently saw.

At the end of four days we met

the king and princess, and his first

question brought out the bare facts

of my failure. Suddenly, it oc-

curred to me to ask him how he

had fared. Nonchalantly, he re-

marked that he had hit two, but

that they had both gotten away.

After that, the subject of hunting

was dropped from the palace con-

versations.

## LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Appropriation of \$25,000,000 to \$50,000,000 and Commission Directed by Master Minds, Urged to Reduce Crime.

Keeping Fit Called Best Way to Prevent Cancer as Well as Many Other Diseases; Cancerous Tissue Must be Removed, Writer Holds.

To the Editor of The Post, Sir: Your editorial "Foreseeing Cancer" in The Post of October 30, attracted my attention. Had you told where the publication concerning cancer issued by the Mohonk conference of cancer specialists could be had, you would have increased the value of your notice concerning it.

Not long since it was stated that cancer caused the death of nearly a hundred thousand deaths each year in this country. If that statement was correct, there must be five hundred thousand cases of cancer each year in the United States. These facts will necessarily cause more or less fear of this dread disease. As far as our knowledge of this malady goes, there is little cause for fear of contracting it by contagion or infection, and so far as known there is little danger of inheriting it. But there is danger of being contaminated by it, and probably best means of prevention is to "keep one-self fit."

# Society

By BERTHA R. MARTIN.

WEDDING anniversaries, Red Cross meetings and quiet, informal dinners and luncheons with friends have distinguished the past week for President and Mrs. Coolidge, who celebrated the twenty-first anniversary of their marriage last Monday.

"The bright light that beats upon a throne" will dazzle Washington for a brief period, at least, next week, when Queen Marie of Roumania is the guest of honor at a dinner to be given for her in the White House by the President and Mrs. Coolidge on October 19.

The question now is: "Who will be invited to meet the queen?" for it has been announced that additional guests will be asked in for a reception afterward to meet this most gracious majesty of Roumania. The queen will stay only two days, it is understood, during this first visit, after which she will return to New York before beginning her grand tour of America, which promises to be as thorough as that of a presidential candidate on a swing around the circle the year before the fateful November.

But the queen will return again to Washington, according to present plans, at which time she will stay longer.

THERE appears to be a great deal of discussion as to whether or not the queen is coming as royalty or in a more private

would honor America with her presence. As Queen Marie and the Infanta Beatrice have always been close companions, it probably is a great disappointment to the former that her sister will not be with her.

THE warm welcome Washington is planning for the queen will be duplicated in every city which she visits. From far and near reports come in of the nation-wide preparation of American society and official circles to honor this noble woman, whose war record and philanthropies are most memorable.

Queen Marie is a feminist at heart and has a keen interest in the progress of humanity. At the national headquarters of the Daughters of the American Revolution an autographed photograph is cherished of Queen Marie which she sent to the organization inscribed simply but effectively: "To my sisters all in the cause of humanity and peace."

As a token of the esteem felt by American women for the queen a special guard of honor, as it were, of two women from every State in the Union has been appointed by the governors of the States to join in the official greeting of the queen when she lands in New York and to come as her special escort to Washington, when she comes to call upon the President and Mrs. Coolidge.

Mr. Ira Nelson Morris, former Minister to



Miss Theodora Catalani, who will be presented to Society by her uncle & aunt the Counselor of the Italian Embassy & Mrs. Catalani

UNDERWOOD  
© HARRIS EWING

Miss Helen Robinson, debutante daughter of the Assistant Secretary of Navy and Mrs. Theodore D. Robinson

Belgium afterward told how much she enjoyed talking to Mrs. Coolidge during her visit. At that time Mrs. Coolidge was the wife of the then Vice President of the United States.

AND still more engagements are being announced, the last two of importance being daughters of naval officers, though the exact dates have not yet been decided upon. Rear Admiral and Mrs. Guy Burrage have announced the engagement of their daughter Charlotte to Senator Don Victor Freyre, second secretary of the Bolivian legation, and son of the Minister of Bolivia and Mme. Freyre. And today Capt. and Mrs. Ridley McLean are announcing the engagement of their daughter, Miss Beatrice McLean, to Lieut. Charles Godwin Moore, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Godwin Moore, of Littleton, N. H. The marriage, which will take place in the latter part of this month, will be solemnized at the home of the bride's parents at 2121 Kalorama road, and will be attended by only the members of the two immediate families and a few relatives.

Miss McLean is very popular in the younger social set in Washington and was

Miss Eleanor Davies, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph E. Davies whose wedding to Mr. Thomas Patton Chesborough of Asheville, takes place November 11th

capacity. Inasmuch as her visit has been officially recognized by the President, it will in that sense be a state visit. On the other hand, the queen's desire to dispense with all possible pomp and ceremony in this democratic land will be observed by the United States government and she will be given only such guard as is necessary for her protection.

Because the queen is not using any of her minor titles, she must be regarded as coming here in her royal person and, therefore, she will not accept private entertainments of any kind, although it is understood that the same restrictions will not apply to either the Princess Ileana or Prince Nicholas, her children, who are accompanying her to this country. They will have the opportunity, no doubt, to mingle with the younger set in many cities and learn all the modern jazz and dance steps to their hearts' content.

It is a great disappointment to many that the Infanta Beatrice, sister of Queen Marie, will not accompany her as planned. It was first published in the American newspapers that the Infanta Beatrice, 17-year-old daughter of the King and Queen of Spain, was to come with Queen Marie. Then it was announced that it was the older woman who

Sweden, is in charge of the arrangements for this pretty tribute to the royal visitor, and the governors of the several States have heartily cooperated and appointed noteworthy women to represent their Commonwealths.

Meantime, while Americans are busy preparing their own particular welcoming parties, the charge d'affaires and staff of the Roumanian legation are working night and day perfecting the plans for her entertainment at the legation during the stay in Washington. The entire legation will be turned over to the queen and her suite and the spacious building is being redecorated and refurnished for this great event in its history.

Hundreds of letters of invitation are being received for the queen and the telegrams and telephones of inquiry on some question or other in connection with her visit are keeping a fleet of messenger boys busy, while Potomac 5200 has become one of the most frequently called telephones in Washington.

BOOKS on etiquette are quite in demand, especially those portions dealing with royalty. Just what the etiquette will be on an occasion when a queen is a visitor and here

Miss Fannie Dial, debutante daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Nathaniel B. Dial

NOW that most of the fall weddings scheduled have more or less become part of the social history of Washington, the debutante hour has arrived. The households in which buds are blossoming this winter are

ordering themselves according to their queenly young wills. The moment of the debutante is her own, brief though it is, for all Washington gives up the little season between Thanksgiving and Christmas for the debutante affairs.

Just now eager young girls who are to be introduced are enjoying preseason pleasures in little get-together teas given by their mothers and friends and in making the acquaintance of each other quite informally. Some of the hostesses have asked a few of the girls whom they think will be congenial for teas. At these gatherings, which already have taken place, there is every evidence that Washington's new bouquet of belles will be an unusually pretty and interesting one.

Of course, some of the most important of the debutantes have not returned to Washington as yet. There are enough of the leading ones here to show what the winter has to promise in this respect, however.

WASHINGTON society, which is more or less blasé when it comes to notables, is beginning to get excited over the coming of the queen. When she arrives at Union Station and the town crier announces: "Gentlemen, the queen!" it is safe to predict that throngs will line the way whenever she appears in public. The President and Mrs. Coolidge are no strangers to royalty and the excitement felt by the citizens probably will not communicate itself to the White House. Mrs. Coolidge's cheerful, famous smile and manner of cordial friendliness will without doubt impress the queen. She will take away with her as happy a remembrance of her meeting with our first lady of the land as did the Prince of Wales when he lunched with the President and Mrs. Coolidge and their son, Mr. John Coolidge, at the White House on the occasion of his last visit to the United States. Mrs. Coolidge is said to have chatted with him in quite a motherly fashion about his various pursuits, fads and interests.

It is said, also, that Queen Elizabeth of



# Entertainments keep Society Busy

presented to society in the fall of 1924, when she was extensively entertained.

The Secretary of the Navy, Mr. Curtis W. Wilbur, left Washington last night for New Haven, Conn., to visit his daughter, Miss Edna Wilbur, for a short time. He will go from there to Bradford, Vt., where he will make an address Tuesday at 10:30 a.m. attending the unveiling of a memorial to Rear Admiral Charles E. Clark. Mrs. Wilbur left yesterday afternoon for Wayne, Pa., to be the guest of Mr. Wilbur's sister, Mrs. Frederick M. Paist. The Secretary and Mrs. Wilbur will return here Wednesday afternoon.

The Spanish Ambassador, Senor don Alejandro Padillo, will go to Philadelphia tomorrow, where he will formally open the Spanish pavilion at the Sesquicentennial exposition on Tuesday. He will be accompanied by Senora de Padillo and their daughter, Senorita Rose y Padillo, and by the embassy staff with the exception of the counselor of the embassy, Senor Eduardo G. Comin. The Ambassador will be host at a luncheon on Tuesday, and a dinner will be given in his honor that evening by the board of governors of the exposition of the Ritz-Carlton hotel. The choice of October 12, Columbus' day, which is celebrated both in Spain and America, seems particularly fitting as commemorating the close tie which binds the two countries. The Ambassador and his family will return on Wednesday.

The Minister of Sweden and Miss Bostrom and their daughters, Miss Pauline Bostrom and Miss Ellie Bostrom, arrived last evening from New York, where they passed a few days after landing the early part of the week from Europe.

## Luncheon for Musicians.

The charge d'affaires of Belgium, Mr. Raoul Tilmont, will entertain at luncheon today at the Wardman Park hotel for the members of the Pro-Artio quartet, who are now in Washington and gave a recital Friday afternoon in the auditorium of the Congressional Library and will also give a concert there this afternoon.

The charge d'affaires of Egypt, Mr. Ismail Kamel Bey, entertained at a brilliant reception last evening at the Egyptian legation upon the occasion of the ninth anniversary of his Majesty, King Fouad the First's accession to the throne of Egypt. The room was elegantly decorated with a charming arrangement of pink and white roses, dahlias, palms, ferns and fall blossoms, and an orchestra played the hymn of the King of Egypt, and the American hymn. A buffet supper was served, and there was dancing in the large front ballroom.

There were about 300 guests, among whom were the members of cabinet, diplomatic corps, senators, representatives, chiefs of divisions and officers of the army and navy. Mr. Kamel Bey was assisted by Mme. Kazemi, wife of the retiring charge d'affaires of Persia, and the members of the staff of the legation.

The charge d'affaires of Cuba, Senor Don Jose T. Baron, and Senora de Baron departed yesterday for Philadelphia to attend the celebration of Cuban day at the Sesquicentennial exposition.

The Secretary of the Peruvian Embassy and Senora Josephine M. de Bedoya have issued invitations for a dinner at the Carlton hotel Friday evening, when there will be about 24 guests. Nearly 100 additional guests have been invited to attend the dancing which will follow the dinner.

## Sails for South America.

Dr. Francisco Banda C., of the Ecuadorian legation, sailed Thursday for South America, on the steamer Ebro with the Kemmerer financial commission, whose purpose



Senorita Rosi Padillo, daughter of the new Spanish Ambassador.

is to reorganize the finances of Ecuador.

Mrs. Harry K. Daugherty, wife of the newly appointed assistant solicitor of the Treasury, will arrive in Washington about November 20, and join Mr. Daugherty at the Willard, where they will pass the winter. Mrs. Daugherty, who is prominently identified with golf and club circles of western Pennsylvania, won the women's golf championship and President's cup of the Grove City Country Club last week. This week Mrs. Daugherty will attend the thirtieth annual conference of Pennsylvania Women's Federated Clubs, which is meeting in Williamsport, Pa.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard N. Tucker, Jr., will entertain at dinner this evening at the Carlton hotel, when there will be 20 guests.

## Miss Julian's Debut.

Mr. and Mrs. Philip M. Julian will present their daughter, Miss Mary Page Julian, to society at a tea-dance at the Mayflower hotel December 21.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Wilmer Biddle will entertain at a large luncheon at the Hotel Kendall, Monday, November 11, in celebration of their fifth wedding anniversary. Among the guests will be Maj. Gen. and Mrs. George Barnett, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Suydam, Mrs. Mand David, Mr. Walter Davidge, Mr. and Mrs. Basil Gordon, Lieut. and Mrs. Joseph Dahlgren, Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Cotton, Mr. Alexander Shriver, Mrs. Tunstall Smith, Mrs. Biddle Porter, Mr. William Bowie Clarke, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Tuckerman and Mr. and Mrs. Quiltman

Lovell, Mr. and Mrs. J. Triplett Haxall, Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Gordon Carr, Mrs. Alexander Gordon and Dr. Robert W. Johnston, Jr., all of Baltimore.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Lockwood have opened their house on Massachusetts avenue, after passing four months at Upper Saranac and the Maine and Massachusetts coast.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Benning Spencerville are in New York, at the Ambassador hotel.

Miss Louise Rhines, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. B. Rush Rhines, whose marriage to Mr. James T. Berryman, son of Mr. and Mrs. Clifford K. Berryman, will take place Saturday, October 23, has chosen for her attendants Miss Alice Dickey as maid of honor, and the bridesmaids will be Miss Florence Berryman, sister of the bridegroom; Miss Elizabeth Wagner; Mrs. Samuel J. Scherber, and Miss Mary Chesney. Mr. and Mrs. Scherber and the ushers will be Mr. Alan Reeside, Mr. John Bryn, Mr. William Rhines, brother of the bride; Mr. Nathan Robertson, Mr. Dickson Froude and Mr. Herbert Flynn.

Miss Rhines was the guest in whose honor a luncheon bridge and shower were given yesterday by Miss Florence Seville Berryman.

The guests included the bridegroom, Miss Elizabeth Wagner; Mrs. Samuel J. Roberts, Miss Mary Chesney, Miss Rhines; the Misses Virginia

Buell, Elizabeth Bagby, Nina Brazeau, Charlotte O'Shaughnessy, Edmelline Bowe, Anna Reid, Carolyn Plugg, Helen Harper, Margaret Karr, Miss Robert Gilfeather, Mrs. Robert H. Newby, Mrs. F. Davis Little, Mrs. Chester Marvin and Mrs. B. Rush Rhines. Miss Harper gave several soprano solos. Miss Berryman will entertain again Saturday in honor of Miss Rhines.

## Tea Dance for Miss Douglass.

The Commissioner of Internal Revenue and Mrs. David Hunt Blair will present Mrs. Blair's daughter, Miss Adelaide Douglass, to society. There will be a tea dance to be given at the Wardman Park hotel. Miss Douglass was graduated last June from Sweet Briar and passed the summer touring Europe.

Mrs. Rebekah Lipscomb, daughter of Mrs. Blaine Lipscomb, will make her debut at a tea to be given by Mrs. Lipscomb at the Wardman Park hotel on November 24. Mrs. Lipscomb will give a dinner dance for her daughter on December 24.

Mr. and Mrs. George Rouma, of the Belgian legation in Mexico, departed yesterday after having passed several days at the Willard. They have just returned after a leave of absence in Europe and will soon from New York for Mexico, where Mr. Rouma will resume his post.

Mrs. Charles C. McChord and Mrs. Warren N. Akers are the weekend guests of Dr. and Mrs. James Alexander Lyon at their home, Glenview farm, Rockville, Md.

Mr. and Mrs. William F. Dennis have returned to their home at 1759 R street, after a motor trip of several weeks through the East, and a week passed in New York.

Mr. and Mrs. Francis G. Matson entertained at dinner last evening in the Florentine room of the Wardman Park hotel in celebration of their wedding anniversary. Their guests were Mr. and Mrs. Thomas H. Creighton, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Moore, Miss Anna Corry, Miss Mary Grondin, Miss Marietta Manachino, Miss Frances Perkins, Mr. Percy Kellers, Dr. John M. Ladd, and Mr. Marcus Matson.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Grosner have departed for a two week's trip to Cincinnati and Chicago, returning to Washington by way of French Lick Springs.

Mrs. Elionzo Tyner, who has been performing several weeks at the Wardman Park hotel, will depart Tuesday for a week in New York and Long Island, where she will visit friends before sailing for Europe.

She will place her young daughter, Peggy, in the private school of Princess Galitzine, in London, until the Christmas holidays, when they will go to St. Moritz and the Riviera, after which Miss Peggy Tyner will go to Florence to study music and Italian and Mrs. Tyner will return to Washington.

## Army Dance Dates.

The army dances for the season will be held at the Willard hotel on the evenings of December 3, January 7, February 11 and April 22.

Mrs. Clare Trick Willison, chairman of the Americanization committee of the Women's City Club, reports among those making reservations for the card party for Saturday evening at the club are Mrs. Jeanette Loefle, Miss Maude Hironimus, Mr. and Mrs. J. Gardner Riley, Miss Phillips, Mrs. Paul Butler, Miss Mary B. Wright, Miss Julia McDonald, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Freer, Miss Loretta Barnes, Mrs. Helen Montague, Mrs. Carris S. Taylor, Miss A. Zuberano, Miss Cunningham, Miss Ellen Hoffman, Mrs. Marie Stair Lawyer, Mrs. Hirsh Snell, Miss G. B. Gantley, Mrs. A. W. Golden, Miss M. Mulvany, Miss A. Wagoner, Miss E. L. Farnsworth, Mrs. D. Colquitt, Mrs. A. M. Thrasher, Mrs. M. Jahler, Mrs. M. M. Lockwood, Miss M. Ball, Mrs. S. Curtis and Mrs. Ward.

Dr. N. H. Darton, of the geological survey, who passed the summer in geological work in Texas, has returned to Washington, but will sail shortly for Venezuela, where he will conduct a geological exploring expedition. In his party

Miss Jennie Mason Gubbis, who has passed the summer cruising from Spain to Norway, has returned to Washington and is again at 1722 K street for the winter.

## Miss Doyle Guest.

Col. and Mrs. Daniel J. Carr, of 1809 Varnum street, have as their guest Miss Margaret Doyle, of Philadelphia, Pa. Miss Doyle and Miss Carr are passing the week-end in Annapolis, Md.

Several dinners and dances are being arranged for Miss Sibyl Fahnestock, of New York and Long Island, who is the guest of Mr. Louis Fahnestock, her grandfather.

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Several dinners



# Fashions of Capital Women



By VYLLA POE WILSON.

IT is an open secret in the world of art and fashions that the classics are the most reliable handbooks to be used in the creation of ever-varying modes. As in art and literature there is nothing new in clothes which is not founded upon something in the same sphere.

This progress is possible through the exercise of the right of elimination. The history of raiment repeats this process again and again, and if at times a good style is cast into the discard, it is certain to reappear and once more come into the fancy of femininity, for when all is said and done fancy is the real crucible of fashion.

Either consciously or unconsciously the successful designer of today uses for guide or at least inspiration the garments of those who have gone before or stand out most picturesquely in the history of the world.

This is to be a season of color if all the signs are true. Here again we may gain inspiration from the past, for Ruskin gave a more effectual guide to perfect harmony in color effects than may be gathered from any color card designed or exploited by modern art.

**Pamphlet by Government.**

So important do the experts of the United States government consider color in dress that a special pamphlet on the art of dressing has many pages devoted to the various types of women and is sent out as part of the home service extension work of the Department of Agriculture. The experts of the department have tried out the color effects on blonde, the brunette and intermediate types. From theoretical and practical tests they have really developed a most useful guide for the women of the country. In this same pamphlet are many useful and accurate paragraphs on color harmony which even Ruskin might approve.

In a season when the tendency for strong colors combined with other pronounced ones has as aim perfect harmony through contrast or soft blendings the modiste has been taken out of the ranks of seamstress and placed in that of artist.

Yet with all this leading toward brilliant, substantial old black and white is marching near the head of the 1926-1927 fashion parade.

The Egyptians discovered early that the liberal use of black or white allowed a wide margin in the use of strong, bright hues. This theory was indorsed by other artists as the decorations on the House of Pansa and the House of Vettius in Pompeii disclose.

**Color Note Personal.**

It is no longer considered a fetish or a fad for an individual to claim a certain color as her own and to frankly acknowledge an antipathy to some tone, even though it is the fashionable one of the hour.

Those who have made a study of color as applied to the individual acknowledge almost universally that every man or woman and child, too, has his or her own personal color note.

There are some people who are quite violent in their dislike of black clothing. Whether it be imagination or not, most of us have known such people or have experienced the sensation ourselves of depression or gloom when in black, with no color relief of any kind.

Those that artistic people are so alive to the black color that they voluntarily connect the various hues with some quality or sensation. A famous actress once declared that she was at her best when her part called for rich reds or purples.

Those who are versed in the study of childhood are inclined to follow the example of a famous woman interior decorator who refused to expose a child's room until she had talked with a modiste and fitted it out for a walk and shown a variety of pretty colors and color combinations in order to catch some idea of the color note of the child's character.

**Sleeves Voice Fashion.**

No one would think of accusing the fashion creators of having a sleeveless mission this year, for the sleeve of fashion zenith is worn on the sleeves of the costumes of the season.

The woman who enters the social sartorial arena this winter will make a sad mistake if she does not look to her sleeves, or if by chance she adopts one style and one style only of sleeves and clings to it. There is a welcome relief in the deadly sameness of the strictly bat-wing sleeve in the dolman and bat-wing effect of some of the most popular of the latest styles. Here again there are many pitfalls, for this type of sleeve is not becoming with every kind of costume, nor is it considered smart to wear no other variety.

In fact, some of the last minute advices from Paris and other world fashion centers here and overseas, sketch many a smart ensemble with sleeves fitted in snugly at the armholes or at least with no real dolman or bat-wing tendency. It is true a few of the new costumes



MISS ELEANOR DAVIES, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Davies, in a fall suit of wool crepe. The short coat is cut on straight lines and the skirt has pleats in front. The feature of the costume is the white crepe blouse outlined in black stripes, with a tailored collar worn outside of the coat collar. Her hat is a wide, soft one of felt.

show sleeves gathered in at the normal sized armhole, suggestive of the days of the rag-doll or balloon sleeve, but these are also ornately emphasized and give no promise just now of radical general change to this kind of sleeve.

Quite as often as sleeves in large armholes, there are sleeves in normal armholes which gain huge proportions at the wrists.

**Collar Has Flaring Fur.**

The really close fitted sleeves are seen here and there, usually with some variation of cuffs or banded trimming to mark them of this year's style. A particularly good looking velvet suit, which is to be shown here, has tight sleeves to match the jacket, long and rather closely fitted coat. The ultra smart note is added by the standing up in the back collar of fur, huge flaring pieces of fur placed just below the elbows but not coming down to the end of the tight sleeves, and a flaring piece of fur finishing the end of the gathered peplum placed low from the left hip line for apparently no reason at all but with real chic as an excuse.

Every one is longing for the first dances of the season to satisfy their curiosity as to just how will look the fascinating gown of taffeta or velvet made so slender and tight fitting, with a deep V back and front and with wide puffed outstanding pieces starting at the low hip line quite far back and coming to the bottom of the hem in back. The bottom of the hem is full lined train falls, suggestive of the short "turkey trails" of the new daytime frocks. This puffed silhouette, as the modistes are inclined to call it, is strictly the property, it seems, of very slender and has the advantage of giving them a willowyness which is charming and smart, if the gown happens to be becoming.

The gypsy girdle is an omnipresent part of the chiffon evening gown and gives to it an elegant and finished appearance for formal wear.

Sometimes these girdles are simply outlines of the ones gay Bohemians wear of velvet ribbon or jeweled bands, and in almost every such case the shoulder straps match.

There is some variety of girdle effect about the normal or low waistline of every frock or costume, which is a sure indication, those who keep their fingers on the pulse of fashion say, of a return to a real

waistline in the place nature meant it to be.

One of the surest indications of the return of the waistline can be discerned in a scrutiny of the array of lingerie in the shops, for the cunning little costume slips all give an indication of a waistline.

**Mrs. Coolidge Preferring White.**

Mrs. Coolidge will still wear white this winter if the several smart sport ensembles she has had on since she has returned are any indication. Mrs. Coolidge's white costumes include not only dress and coat but hat and shoes as well and a flat envelope white leather pocketbook.

Mrs. Coolidge has been seen walking in several times in a new ensemble of white modeled very much on the one she wore last winter, but of smoother material and with an invisible crossbar effect in the goods. In keeping with the changing mode her small white hat is of beaver and has a high creased crown and narrow rolling brim. She always wears heavy white leather walking oxfords or pumps with sport stockings to match.

Mrs. Mary Randolph, the secretary of Mrs. Coolidge, is also wearing a walking costume of mixed tweed in blue and rose and gray with a gray fox skin collar and a blue felt small hat.

Miss Helen Gary has a two piece dress of blue crepe de chine. This is made with a pleated front and a bow at the waistline. Her hat is of the same shade in one of the smart new shapes and is trimmed with a lighter shade of cross-grained ribbon.

Mrs. Harry Slocum is wearing a gown of flat black crepe trimmed with broad bands of white. Around the waist there is a deep girdle formed of motifs of large embroidered flowers in red and white. This is a deep cape effect in white falling from the shoulders in the back. This has a deep slash up the middle. Her hat is formed of folds of black velvet fitting very close to the head with one of the new halo effects in the back.

**Wears Wine-Red Costume.**

Mrs. Marshall Orme Exnickus, another matron of the younger social set, is wearing a new fall costume of deep wine-red woolen material. This is simply made in two-piece effect, with a square neckline and a bow of the same shade of silk tied at the shoulder. With this she wears a large black felt hat.

Mrs. Alfred Brossard, president general of the Daughters of the American Revolution, is wearing a fall costume of navy blue velvet and crepe romaine. The crepe romaine forms the long blouse, and the skirt is on a slip of silver-colored satin. The coat is one of the new models, with the fullness from the shoulders and with a handsome shawl collar and tight cuffs of fur. Her hat is of blue velvet with a high pleated crown and narrow brim.

Mrs. William Sherman Walker, of Washington State, who is in Washington again for the season, is wearing a costume of bronze satin combined with kasha, in ensemble effect. Her hat is of bronze felt, trimmed with a lighter shade of grosgrain ribbon.

Mrs. Frances Hopkins, daughter of Col. and Mrs. F. E. Hopkins, a debutante of the season, has an evening gown of black chiffon, with a deep girdle effect worked out in rhinestones. There is an Eton effect in the back.

Mrs. Clyde Aitchison, wife of the Interstate Commerce Commissioner, is wearing a gown of blue flat crepe with an outlining collar and vestee of gray chiffon. Her hat is of gray felt with a rhinestone pinned at one side of the crown.

**African Headress Now.**

There is a present millinery parade in Washington suggestive of the returning travelers from many climes. Many of the most alluring of the chapeaux have been purchased in the fashion shopping centers of our own American cities, however.

A group of the season's debutantes meeting in a downtown tea

room, after shopping expeditions, presented a picture of the society of nations in the matter of millinery, at least. A rosy-cheeked little maiden wore a blue velour hat modeled exactly after the head-dress of the native of Africa, while her sister wore a hat of red velvet, a rather glorified and raised crown effect of a Turkish fez. Another debutante wore a hat which might well have been the headgear of a Spanish bull fighter, even to the tassling little spangles about the edges. Just how and where the idea of the close-fitting hats, pulled down over the forehead with their upstanding halos in the back, originated is hard to state, but they are charming and becoming.

Those of us who looked with great pride at our store of last year's small hats with rather high crowns, have come to the realization that last year's hats are not anything like this year's after all. The difference is deliberate and apparent.

Although they might sound alike in describing them as small, close-fitting ones, the visual aspect is as different as can be. Not All Hats Small.

Not all the hats are small, however, for there is great leeway in size, and women will wear small, medium and large hats, changing as often as they do their costumes.

Behold the return of the shirtwaist, the real shirtwaist, the kind which comes neatly and tightly to the normal waistline and is tucked in under a plain skirt, very short and firmly anchored in place by means of a belt. Just now this has been adopted only by the very young girl whose figure allows her to risk this cut of costume.

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These shirtwaists are made of the same material as men's and, in reality, often are purchased in the boys' department. The tailored cuffs and the manish neckties will give opportunity for wearing cuff-buttons and scarfs which have been conspicuous by their absence from the wardrobe of women for nearly a score of years, except for wear with riding habits of hunting costumes.

Mrs. Mabel Walker Willebrandt, Assistant Attorney General, is wearing a fall costume of oxford gray silk and wool material plainly tailored. With this she wears a small black felt hat with a full, high crown and narrow, rolled brim.

**Wears Ensemble Costume.**

Mrs. Frank B. Kellogg, wife of the Secretary of State, has an ensemble costume of one of the new, finely woven cottonens. The oxford gray coat has a flare from the shoulders and the sleeves are fitted at the wrist to the elbow, but have a fullness at the armhole. The gown is of the same material as the coat, combined with flat crepe and with an outlining of tan crepe. With this costume Mrs. Kellogg wears a small, high-crowned tan hat.

Mrs. Kellogg also is wearing an ensemble costume of black satin and crepe romaine embroidered in silver. Her hat is a high-crowned velvet with narrow brim. Mrs. Virginia White Stael has a very becoming gown of orchid velvet combined with chiffon of the same shade. The chiffon forms graceful hanging scarfs from the shoulders.

Mrs. P. Lee Phillips wore on one of the warm days of last week a costume of white flat crepe combined with deep purple. With this she wore an orchid felt hat.

Mrs. Frederick Britten is wearing a fall suit of dark-red velvet made with a three-quarter slightly flaring coat, trimmed with fur. Her hat is one of the new American turbans of red velvet.

**Several Wear Green.**

Mrs. C. C. Calhoun had on at a recent luncheon a coat suit of silk and wool material of green. The skirt was made quite plain and the short jacket was belted at the low waistline. Gold braid outlined the lapels and the tiny pockets. Mrs. Calhoun wore a green hat with a high crown and narrow pin, and a large bunch of green set in rhinestones in the front.

**African Headress Now.**

There is a present millinery parade in Washington suggestive of the returning travelers from many climes. Many of the most alluring of the chapeaux have been purchased in the fashion shopping centers of our own American cities, however.

A group of the season's debutantes meeting in a downtown tea

Mrs. G. Wallace Hanger also is wearing a green fall costume of silk and wool material, made in a coat-dress effect. With this she wears gray furs and a small green hat trimmed with grosgrain ribbon.

Mrs. Frances Hill, who will be one of the debutantes of the season, also has a fair frock of green made with a pleated skirt and a short coat, with which she wears a matching silk blouse. Her hat is green felt with a high, full crown.

Mme. Matsudaira, wife of the Japanese Ambassador, had on at one of the entertainments at the Sesquicentennial in Philadelphia a gown of black satin made with batwing sleeves and tight cuffs, a pleated at intervals skirt and a

collar tied on one side. Her hat was a high-crowned black satin one with a narrow brim.

Mrs. Curtis D. Wilbur, wife of the Secretary of the Navy, is wearing an ensemble costume of dark green crepe with a hat of dark green felt trimmed with grosgrain ribbon.

Miss Mabel T. Boardman wore for one of the sessions of the Red Cross convention a suit of gray cloth made with an overblouse of gray satin. This had a tailored collar and long sleeves. Her hat was of silver gray felt.

**Sweaters for Tennis.**

Miss Pearl Smiddy and Miss Cecil Smiddy, daughters of the Minister from the Irish Free State and Mrs.

Smiddy, like bright colored sweaters—of the thin knitted slip-on variety for summer and usually wear them with flannel skirts with front pleats.

Miss Elizabeth Edwards, daughter of Senator and Mrs. Edward L. Edwards, of New Jersey, wore for a walk recently a jaunty outfit of blue and white made with the new short straight jacket and pleated skirt and a slip-on overblouse showing beneath the coat of pleated silk. Her hat was of felt.

Miss Beatrice McLean, daughter of Rear Admiral and Mrs. McLean, is wearing a coat dress of flat crepe, made with inset pleated pieces in the skirt and a small collar of fur. Her hat is of blue felt banded in velvet.

The

## AUTUMN COAT

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# Activities of the Women's Clubs

By VYLLA POE WILSON.

TIME has been carefully planned in the schedules of busy women leaders for the winter, for they understand the value of this precious element, and a haphazard method of work does not insure the benefits which invariably come from well-arranged days with balanced programs.

It is ever noticeable that women who run their days on schedule are well poised, rested, never too busy to take on additional tasks and never nervous or irritable.

"Nerves" in the club world are quite as devastating as far as achievement is concerned as elsewhere, and many a progressive movement has suffered from the nerves or "temperament" of its leaders.

It must be remembered also that the majority of women leaders in education and affairs in the city have family and home ties as well, and only by the proper apportioning of the waking hours of the day can all demands be met.

Washington club life is not all work and the social programs of the leading clubs are most enjoyable. The pretty custom has arisen of having the first tea of the season in honor of charter members, founders and life members.

In the hurry of club life the successors of such founders and charter members are too often apt to lose sight of the original pioneers whose vision, sacrifice and service in the inception of these organizations made them realities.

The Woman's City club which now numbers many thousands of women was first thought of by a rather small group of women who saw the necessity of bringing the women of business and the professions, the government workers and other progressive women in the District of Columbia together. This was discussed enthusiastically between the war-time duties by the long files of women waiting for a chance to get lunch at some of the tea rooms and over the Red Cross service work. Judge Mary O'Toole and a little group of other women members of a committee visited the women's club of nearby cities and at last the clubhouse on Lafayette square was secured and Judge O'Toole was made the first president.

Now the Woman's City club is the center about which much of the club life in the District revolves. It is a veritable beehive of activities, of gay little tea parties and forum luncheons, meetings of sections and discussions generally for the furtherance of good fellowship and cooperation of women for civic and welfare work, nationally and locally.

Good citizenship is not politics, declares Mrs. Alfred Brosseau, president general of the D. A. R., in a recent message to the membership urging the women to do their part as citizens of the country and the communities in which they live. One by one the large organizations of women organized for strictly nonpolitical objects are taking more and more interest in the vital issues of the country as organizations.

It seems particularly fitting that Mrs. Alexander Ennis Patten, president of the National Officers Club of the Daughters of the American Revolution and for a quarter of a century a leader in this great national patriotic organization, should be the special chairman of the woman's Sesquicentennial committee in connection with the planting of the thirteen original colony trees in Independence square, Philadelphia, tomorrow.

The governors of the thirteen original States will be present, and each one will turn a spadeful of native soil of the State which he represents about the trees.

Mrs. Alfred Brosseau, president general of the D. A. R., will be present as well as the members of her national board. Many members of patriotic organizations will go to Washington, including national and local officers of the National Society of Colonial Dames of America, General Federation of Women's Clubs and American Legion auxiliary. Other participating organizations will be the National Society of Sons of the American Revolution, the American Legion, committees on Sulgrave Manor, Garden Clubs of America, National Association of Gardeners and Sons of the Revolution.

One of the most interesting groups of women in Washington is that formed of the women who have been students or members of the faculty or wives of members of the faculty of George Washington University. These are Columbian Women as they call themselves under the leadership of Mrs. Henry Grattan Doyle, the president, have a wide scope of activity and influence in the educational welfare circles of Washington. In line with all other women's organizations today, this society has a special desire to enlist in its ranks of workers the young girls who will be the mothers and housewives of tomorrow so that the older women and the younger women may get to know the needs of each other's thoughts. In this way, perhaps, they may best be able to answer that pertinent question propounded so ably by Mrs. Percy Peanspacer, venerable former president of the General Federation of Women's Clubs, "Which closes the door—youth or old age?" meaning, of course, the door to mutual understanding.

District chapter of the American Red Cross contributed much to the success of the national convention of the American Red Cross held in Washington this week.

Uniformed members of the volunteer aid corps, in addition to the Florida relief work at Union station with refugees, found time to take care of information booths at Union station, and national headquarters American Red Cross, and convention headquarters in the convention of Commerce building. At Union station and national headquarters the booths were in charge of a group of ladies of the blue veil of the chapter under the direction of Mrs. W. S. Spencer, chairman of hospitals for the District chapter. The information booth at the convention headquarters was in charge



Left—Mrs. William Hamilton Bayly, honorary president of the District of Columbia Y. W. C. A. Center—Mrs. Clyde Aitchison, president of Political Study club. Right—Mrs. Alvin Dodd, leader in National Democratic Woman's club.

PHOTO HARRIS EWING

of Mrs. Reeves Lewis, who was assisted by the Gray Ladies of Walter Reed.

Under the auspices of the District chapter, a sale of attractive articles made by the veterans at Naval hospital is now in progress at the hospital headquarters of the American Red Cross.

The veterans who have been taught in occupational therapy classes under Red Cross workers have shown great artistic ability and the articles are particularly suitable for Christmas gifts.

As the proceeds of the sale go directly to the men and furnish them with pocket money, the District chapter of the American Red Cross is very anxious that the sale be patronized.

The sale is in progress daily from 9 a. m. to 4:30 p. m. at the American Red Cross headquarters building, Seventeenth street and New York avenue northwest.

The Woman's club, of Chevy Chase, Md., executive board will meet at the home of Miss Alice Broas, 6862 Brookville road, Chevy Chase, Md., at 1 o'clock, Wednesday.

The finance committee will present the annual budget and the committee chairman and section leaders will submit their reports and outline their programs for the year.

The officers of the club, elected last June, are Mrs. Alexander Ashby, president; Mrs. William B. Greeley, first vice president; Mrs. Campbell E. Waters, second vice president; Mrs. Earle F. Kelley, recording secretary; Mrs. Ellery C. Stowell, corresponding secretary, and Mrs. J. P. Ault, treasurer. The financial chairman and Mrs. Chancery Depew Snow, membership; Mrs. William S. Garfield, program; Mrs. J. P. Ault, finance; Mrs. Benjamin T. Webster, publicity, and Mrs. Stanley L. Wolfe, hospitality. Mrs. S. Von Ammon has been designated as auditor, and Mrs. Earl W. Chafee as parliamentary. Mrs. William C. Dennis has been appointed as the club's representative on the executive board of the county federation.

The civic section, which carries on the work of the club for the community and State through appropriate committees, will be under the leadership of Mrs. R. Harvey Sergeant, assisted by Mrs. Charles W. Pimpler. Associated with them will be Mrs. Charles D. Curtiss, in charge of resolutions and legislation; Mrs. Harold B. Stabler, international relations; Mrs. Edward C. Dunbar, education; Mrs. Edward C. Bell, social service; Mrs. Lee R. Pennington, American home.

Mrs. Harold G. Moulton will conduct the literature section, which maintains a circulating library, and through programs presented at monthly meetings, acquaints its members with the outstanding books in the different fields of current literature. The music section, which assists other sections in musical matters, encourages the study of choral work, and presents a monthly musical for the entertainment of the club, which is headed by Miss Alice Bayly, with Mrs. Horace Morsell and Mrs. Frederick A. Hunnewell as conductor and accompanist. Mrs. Newman G. Little, assisted by Mrs. George B. Wagner,

will head the social section, which, through its monthly evening parties and afternoon teas, plays an important part in maintaining the comradery for which the club is noted.

Under the leadership of Mrs. Truman, the social section, through both indoor meetings and outdoor walks, will continue its study of the local flora and fauna.

A new section will study the French language and literature under the direction of Mrs. Liefert Magnusson.

The junior department of the club, so successfully inaugurated last year, will be continued under the leadership of Mrs. Stephen Lyman Tabor. This department, which is open to the daughters of club members and their friends, is largely social and recreational in character, but aims also to equip its membership for service in the community.

The December meeting of the club each year features a play, which will be presented this season under the direction of Mrs. Arthur B. Crane.

The six sections being formed for the coming year in the District of Columbia Home Economics association, do not mean a breaking up of the organization, as eligible and free to attend any and all of the sectional meetings as she may please. The formation of these sections means an enriched program and strengthening of the work of the association.

The Child Study group is planning eight monthly meetings, for example, at which specialists will be invited to speak on subjects of vital importance in the training of the pre-school child. The tentative program includes such topics as, emotional life, habit formation, heredity, psychological problems of development, expected physical growth, mental development of children and the education of the nursery school in pre-school education.

The Home Makers section, formed last year, will continue in its research program. The problems on which they will work will be in budgeting and in time studies. Budgets and reports on studies, they will have speakers at three general meetings, Mrs. L. M. Gilbreth, Mrs. O. L. Veerhoff and Mrs. E. Devine, and Mrs. Edith C. Salisbury.

The Nutrition section will continue along the same lines as last year, and be addressed by specialists in their particular fields regarding the last and latest developments.

The Economic section and the Clothing section will also follow this plan. In addition, however, the Economics group will cooperate with the Home Makers in their studies. Details of the coming year's work will be discussed at the first general meeting of the year to be held at the Bureau of Home Economics at 8 p. m. Thursday.

The Twentieth Century club held its first meeting of the year Thursday evening at the Congress club.

Mrs. Philip S. Smith presided. Dr. Alfred P. Dennis, vice chairman of the United States tariff commission, gave a talk on "The Romance of the World Trade." Several members of the club took part in a

playlet written by Mrs. Frederic E. Farrington, and called "A Clubwoman's Idyll." The cast included Mrs. Eugene Stevens, Mrs. Francis Gouwin, Mrs. Natale Grover, Mrs. E. W. Washburn, Mrs. Mansfield Clark, Miss Myra M. Hendler, Mrs. Edward B. Clark, Mrs. John Van Schaick, Mrs. Francis Walker, Mrs. Austin Clark and Mrs. Far-

mer.

The international outlook section held its first meeting last Monday at the home of Mrs. Thomas W. Sidwell.

Mrs. Ernest P. Bicknell, former leader of the section, who will sail for France on Wednesday, gave a talk on her recent trip around the world, called "From

Singapore to Rangoon." The members of the section who made the trip will be held Tuesday at 2 o'clock at Wild Acres, the home of Mrs. Gilbert H. Grosvenor.

Miss Agnes Miller, vice chairman, and Miss Martha N. Hooper, secretary and treasurer.

The executive board of the Montgomery County Federation of Women's clubs will meet Tuesday at 11 o'clock at the Woman's City club.

Luncheon will be served during which a conference will be held to discuss various lines of work for the year.

Mrs. Harvey W. Wiley will report on the market

value of the status of the Juvenile Protective association. The subjects under consideration for discussion are the removal of the tourist camp in Potomac park; the traffic control, and such other civic questions as may occur to the individual members.

Mrs. Frederic E. Farrington is chairman of the section. Mrs. Agnes Miller is secretary and Mrs. R. D. Beard, treasurer.

The nature section has changed its days for meeting from the first and third Wednesdays of the month to the second and fourth Wednesdays in order to avoid conflict with the days of meeting of the French section. Wednesday the members will go to Great Falls for their walk, meeting at Rosslyn station, Va., to take the car at 10 o'clock.

At noon time lunch with which each member provides herself, will be eaten, after which further study of birds, flowers, butterflies and other forms of nature will be continued.

Mrs. Leo D. Miner is chairman and Mrs. Clarence A. Aspinwall, vice chairman.

The art section will meet Friday at 11 o'clock to visit the Freer gallery. Other members of the section may attend as the group is limited.

After this week the section will return to its regular day of meeting, which is the second Monday of the month. Mrs. O. L. Veerhoff is the

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# Engagements and Weddings of Interest

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE 4)

Following the ceremony there was a reception at the home of the bride, presented by the maid-of-honor, when the house was decorated with the same color scheme as the flowers used in the church. Mr. and Mrs. Duke later departed for a wedding trip to New York city, and will be at home after November 1 in their new residence in Leonardtown.

Mr. and Mrs. Perry Heath have returned to their residence for the winter after attending the marriage of their niece in Boston. They have as their guest Mrs. Heath's brother, Mr. E. B. Conway, of Louisville.

Mr. William F. Halsey has returned to her apartment at the Marlborough for the winter after passing the spring and summer abroad.

The card party for Saturday at the Mayflower, in the interest of the Madison room and the Monroe room at Monticello, is in the hands of a committee consisting of Mrs. Gouverneur Hoes, Mrs. Charles Keene, Mrs. Lee Phillips, Mrs. Horace Smithy, Mrs. Carey Brown and Mrs. Warner Wood, whose own home was designed by Mr. Jefferson.

The open forum, for brief discussion of topics old and new, will compensate those who may be unable to be arranged by Mrs. Miningerode Andrews, assisted by a group of quick-witted and patriotic women, including Mrs. Mitchell Carroll, Miss Margaret Wade, Mrs. Harvey Wiley, Mrs. Theodore Tiller, Mrs. Edward Dingley, Mrs. William Wolf Smith, Mrs. Milton Reed, Miss Ada Rainey, Mrs. Howard Hodgkins and Mrs. William Mather Lewis. Other speakers will be announced later, all addresses being limited to three minutes, with opportunity for open discussion. Mrs. Andrews will act as timekeeper, and prizes will be awarded by vote. The card party will be held in the Chinese room and the open forum in the Thomas Jefferson room.

Lieut. and Mrs. D. F. Shea are receiving congratulations on the birth of a son, at their home in Honolulu, where Lieut. Shea is stationed. Mrs. Shea was formerly Miss Katherine Fleming of this city.

Mr. and Mrs. William Goodyear Johnson announce the marriage of their daughter, Miss Mary Johnson, to Mr. John Rocky Ellington yesterday at Spring Lake, N. J. Mr. and Mrs. Ellington will be at home after November 15 at 1725 H street.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Eggleston, of Oakland, Calif., have arrived in Washington and are passing a week at the Carlton hotel.

Miss Helen Audella and Miss Mildred Dobbie have come from their homes in Boston and are at the Carlton hotel for several days.

The informal dinner dance club began two seasons ago by a group of the Wardman Park hotel residents at the Saturday evening dances, was revived last evening. Among those attending were Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Williamson, Mr. and Mrs. James Elwood Jones, the Assistant Attorney General and Mrs. John Marshall, Mr. and Mrs. John R. Leighty, Col. and Mrs. Alvin C. Voris, Mr. and Mrs. Frederick L. Cox and Mr. and Mrs. Edward Puller.

**Nidder—Gibson Wedding Today.**  
The wedding of Miss Martha Katherine Gibson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John W. Gibson, to Mr. Wellington Everett Miller, of Pasadena, Calif., will take place this afternoon at 4:30 o'clock at the Fourteenth Street Church of Christ. The Rev. John Allen Hudson will officiate. The bride, who will be given in marriage by her father, will wear a hat of blue taffeta, made in old-fashioned style, with a lace beanie. She will wear a picture hat of taffeta and lace and carry a bouquet of white roses and lilies of the valley.

The maid of honor, Miss Ruth Jarvis, will wear a gown of blue taffeta, made similar to that of the bride, and a blue taffeta hat, and will carry pink rosebuds. The flower girls will be Martha Bingham and Sarah Ruth Mohundro. The former wears a peach taffeta and the latter yellow taffeta.

Mr. John Paul Gibson, brother of the bride, will be best man. A reception will follow at the home of the bride, 1621 Twenty-eighth place southeast. After the reception Mr. and Mrs. Miller will depart for Pasadena, Calif.

**Return From Holland.**  
Mr. and Mrs. J. A. L. van den Bosch have returned from their



MISS MARY PAGE JULLIAN.

One of the debutantes of the coming season is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Philip Morrison Julian. She was educated first at Miss Madeira's school, and was graduated last spring from Miss Bouley's French school at Warrenton, Va.

Holland estates, De Hooge Vaurse, to their new home, at 2221 R street, northeast, for the winter. Mr. van den Bosch's parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Rufus Kennedy, of New York, are visiting them for a short time.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Verdon Fowler, of Annapolis, Md., announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Corinna Rest-Fenner Fowler, to Ensign B. O. Mathews, United States navy, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Mathews, of Denver, Colo., formerly of Toronto, Canada. Miss Fowler is the granddaughter of Mr. William Harrison Fowler, of Newburgh-on-the-Hudson, through whom she is a descendant of Sir Richard, 1st Baronet of Foyley, England. Her maternal grandmother was the late Brig. Gen. Henry Martin Robert, United States army, former chief of the engineer corps, and author of Robert's Rules of Order, through whom she is descended from Pierre Robert and Landgrave Thomas Smith, the first colonial governor of the Carolinas. Her early education was received in France. She is a graduate of Notre Dame, and received the degree of bachelor of arts from Goucher College. She belongs to the Gamma Phi Beta sorority. Miss Fowler is active in Maryland clubs. Ensign

Mathews while at the University of Colorado joined the Sigma Kappa society, before entering the Naval Academy. He was president secretary and treasurer of the Naval Academy class of 1924. The wedding will take place in December upon the completion of the prospective groom's tour of duty at the submarine base at New London, Conn.

#### James—Wilson Wedding.

The first wedding to take place in the new National Baptist Memorial Church of Washington, D. C., was that of Miss Blanche Peele Wilson, daughter of Maj. and Mrs. Hampden Wilson, to Mr. Robert Welmore James, of Newport News and Richmond, Va., whose marriage was solemnized yesterday at 8:30 p. m. Mr. James is the son of Mr. and Mrs. George B. Bunting James, of Newport News, Va.

Mr. J. P. Perry played the organ and Miss Kathleen Shepherd Jones gave two violin solos. The sister of the bride, Mrs. W. C. Hawkins, of Danville, Va., sang. The bride was escorted by her father. The service was performed by Rev. Gove Griffith Johnson. The church was handsomely decorated in palms, ferns and yellow dahlias. The maid of honor was Miss Vir-

ginia Lee Cox, of Richmond, Va., who wore pistachio green taffeta made bouffant style and trimmed in peach satin and silver lace. She carried an arm bouquet of Columbia roses with ferns. Little Miss Anne Henrietta Harvey, niece of the bride, acted as flower girl. She wore a handmade chiffon voile dress and carried a basket of sweet-heart roses.

The bride wore a gown of white crepe chiffon over satin crepe and a Venetian lace veil. Her veil hung from a coronet of orange blossoms which were fastened over the forehead with a diamond and pearl brooch. She carried a shower bouquet of bride roses and lilies of the valley.

The bridegroom's best man was Mr. H. Maxwell Parker, of Newport News, Va. The ushers were Mr. Alfred W. Fairer, Jr., of Washington; Mr. Reginald P. Brooks and Mr. Robert H. Shultz, of Richmond, Va., and Mr. Joseph T. Buxton, Jr., of Newport News, Va.

An informal reception was held after the ceremony at the home of the bride for relatives, out-of-town guests and a few intimate friends. The house for the reception was decorated with ferns and fall flowers.

Immediately after the reception the bride and groom left for an automobile tour through some of the Northern States. After November 1, they will be at home at 2905 West Grace street, Richmond, Va.

Among the out-of-town guests were: Mr. and Mrs. G. B. James, Newport News, Va.; Dr. and Mrs. W. C. Hankins, Danville, Va.; Mr. and Mrs. John deWitt Veeder, Las Vegas, Nev.; Miss Catherine Veeder, Las Vegas, Nev.; Miss Jean Veeder, Las Vegas, Nev.; Mrs. F. E. Ferguson, Roanoke, Va.; Mrs. J. H. Remley, Roanoke, Va.; Mrs. S. R. Buxton, Newport News, Va.; Mrs. Joseph T. Buxton, Newport News, Va.; Miss Mary Bryd Buxton, Newport News, Va.; Miss Virginia Lee Cox, Richmond, Va.; Hon. and Mrs. Thomas W. Phillips, Jr., Butler, Pa.; Mrs. Edwin R. Lusk, Birmingham, Ala.; Miss Dolly Battin, Hampton, Va.; Mrs. Harvey Anderson, Richmond, Va.; Miss Virginia Francis, Roanoke, Va.; Miss Helen Wills, Newport News, Va.; Mr. Edwin Shaw, Oxford, N. C.; Mr. and Mrs. T. E. Burke, Salem, Va.; Mr. and Mrs. Hamilton Corey, Richmond, Va.; Mr. H. Maxwell Parker, Newport News, Va.; Mr. Robert H. Shultz, Richmond, Va.; Mr. Reginald P. Brooks, Richmond, Va.; Mr. Joseph T. Buxton, Jr., Newport News, Va.; Mr. C. G. Graves, Richmond, Va., and Capt. B. F. Harmon, Fort Monroe, Va.

**Wedding of Mrs. McLeary.**

Maj. and Mrs. Cordiner announce the marriage of their son, Mr. Louis Lipscomb McLeary, to Lieut. Donald Breen Herron, coast artillery, U. S. A., which took place Wednesday evening in their apartment at the Cordova. The wedding was a quiet one with only the members of the family present. The Rev. Herbert Scott Smith officiated. The bride wore a gown of pale yellow chiffon embroidered in crystals and carried a shower bouquet of yellow roses and lilies of the valley.

Mrs. Joseph E. Harriman, who was the matron of honor, wore a gown of silver lace and green tullette with a carried pink roses. Lieut. Joseph E. Harriman, a classmate of the bridegroom at West Point, was best man.

After a two weeks' motor trip through New England Lieut. and Mrs. Herron will go to Richmond, Va., where he is detailed to the recruiting station. The bride is the daughter of the late Capt. Lee Lipscomb and has made her home in Washington with her brother-in-law and sister, Maj. and Mrs. Douglas Cordiner, for several years. Lieut. Herron is the son of Maj. and Mrs. William Harrison Herron, of Florence court. He is a graduate of Western High school.

**Ceremony at Monastery.**

The marriage of Miss Virginia D. Morris to Lieut. Earle H. Kincaid, U. S. N., of Covington, Va., took place yesterday at the country home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur J. Morris, of Ossining, N. Y., overlooking the Hudson.

Miss Morris was attended by her three sisters and several classmates from Sweet Briar college, while the ushers were Annapolis classmates of the groom. The young couple will reside in Washington.

The bride's father, Arthur J. Morris, was the founder of the Morris Plan system of industrial banking in use throughout the country.

Mrs. Volney O. Clark was the guest of honor at luncheon and bride yesterday for whom her mother, Mrs. Francis A. Everts, entertained. The additional guests were Mrs. Joseph Herbert, Mrs. Arthur E. Dornell, Jr., Mrs. Theodore Corswell, Mr. Rudolf Rudich, Mrs. Lawrence Smart, Mrs. Kemper F. Ewing, Mrs. Koones Drury, Miss Elizabeth Howser, Miss Louise Howser, Mrs. Arthur Stengel, Miss Eunice Taylor, and Mrs. Richard Woods.

Mrs. Clark is being entertained at a number of parties before she

departs to join her husband, Lieut. Volney O. Clark, U. S. N., now in China.

Arrangements have been completed for the card party and dance to be given by Columbia chapter, No. 15, Order Eastern Star, at Wardman Park Inn, on the evening of October 13. Mrs. Mildred E. Moffett is chairman of the committee in charge, assisted by Mrs. Doris

Cope.

Miss Beatrice M. Ward has re-

turned from Frankfort, Ky.

The members of the Alumnae Association of Kappa Kappa Gamma sorority will hold their annual Founders' day banquet on Wednesday evening in the Hotel Washington. The feature of the evening will be a report of the national convention given by Mrs. Minier Hostetter, the delegate, and Miss Marie Mount, a national officer.

**Sojourners Club Dance.**

The Sojourners club, Washington chapter, No. 3, will hold its first informal dance at the Marine barracks on Saturday, October 23.

Cards of admittance may be obtained from Capt. George F. Umach, chairman of the ball committee.

Immediately after the reception the bride and groom left for an automobile tour through some of the Northern States. After November 1, they will be at home at 2905 West Grace street, Richmond, Va.

The bridegroom's best man was Mr. H. Maxwell Parker, of Newport News, Va. The ushers were Mr. Alfred W. Fairer, Jr., of Washington; Mr. Reginald P. Brooks and Mr. Robert H. Shultz, of Richmond, Va., and Mr. Joseph T. Buxton, Jr., of Newport News, Va.

**Wedding of Mrs. McLeary.**

Maj. and Mrs. Cordiner announce the marriage of their son, Mr. Louis Lipscomb McLeary, to Lieut. Donald Breen Herron, coast artillery, U. S. A., which took place Wednesday evening in their apartment at the Cordova. The wedding was a quiet one with only the members of the family present. The Rev. Herbert Scott Smith officiated.

The bride wore a gown of pale yellow chiffon embroidered in crystals and carried a shower bouquet of yellow roses and lilies of the valley.

Mrs. Joseph E. Harriman, who was the matron of honor, wore a gown of silver lace and green tullette with a carried pink roses. Lieut. Joseph E. Harriman, a classmate of the bridegroom at West Point, was best man.

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**Ceremony at Monastery.**

The marriage of Miss Esther Mary Crowley, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Louis Crowley, to Mr. Patrick Joseph Clancy took place Tuesday morning at 10 o'clock at the Franciscan monastery, the second marriage ever to have been performed there. The Rev. Edward P. McAdams, pastor of St. Joseph's church, officiated at the ceremony, which was followed by a nuptial mass celebrated by the Rt. Rev. John F. McGee, assisted by Rev. Paschal Kinsella as deacon and Rev. Joseph T. Kennedy as subdeacon.

The Rev. Barbara McAlarney acted as master of ceremonies and brothers of the Franciscan order served as acolytes. Organist Wells played during the ceremony.

The very unusual design of the church afforded a lovely setting for the ceremony, which took place before the main altar, around which a sanctuary was formed for the wedding party, who knelt at individual prie dieus which were cov-

ered with green velvet. The altar was trimmed with pink roses of different shades.

The bride, who was escorted and given in marriage by her father, wore a gown of white satin made with a baton shaped neck, low waistline, with short, very full skirt, which was edged with a deep flounce of chantilly lace. A large motif of lace and satin was fastened to the right side of the skirt. The sleeves, which were long, were of satin with deep puffs of lace held firmly at the wrists with bands of satin. Her tulle veil, which formed the train, was arranged cap fashion and held in place with a wreath of orange blossoms. Her shower bouquet was of white roses and lilies of the valley.

**Bridal Tour of Europe.**

One of the most interesting of the autumn weddings occurred on Tuesday at 1 o'clock in the home of the Rev. J. Phelps Hand and Mrs. Hand, 1607 Allison street, when Miss Lee Robinson, sister of Mrs. Hand, became the bride of Mr. Edward C. Groesbeck, formerly of Albany, N. Y., now metallurgist of Albany, N. Y.

The drawing room, hallway and dining room were gay with a colorful array of autumn flowers, gladioli, dahlias and delphinium mingled with foliage. A bank of Australian ferns offset by palms and standards of white chrysanthemums was the background for the ceremony and there the officiating clergymen, the Rev. Dr. Charles Wood, pastor of the Church of the Covenant, with Dr. Hand, awaited the coming of the bridal party. With the bridegroom at his best man, his brother-in-law, Dr. Clayton Haskell, of Rochester, N. Y.

The bride, who was escorted by her brother, Mr. Charles A. Robinson, wore a gown of white satin embroidered in motifs of pearl and crystal beads, and her all-enveloping veil of tulle was arranged cap fashion with a bandole of orange blossoms. Her bouquet was a shower of white roses and lilies of the valley.

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# Hails and Farewells of Society



small hat to match and carried a coat of gray cloth with badger collar and cuffs. They will return to Washington about November 1, where they will reside.

Among the out-of-town guests were: Mrs. Mabel Bean, of Boston, godmother of the bride; Mr. George Hayes, of Philadelphia, uncle of the bride; Miss Ann Clancy, of South Bend, Ind., sister of the groom.

#### Miss Hockman Married.

Wednesday morning in Bethlehem chapel, Washington Cathedral, Miss Ruth Hockman, daughter of Mrs. Gertrude Hockman, of East Falls Church, Va., and Mr. William Rapley Owings, son of the late Rev. W. R. Owings, of South Carolina, were married. The Rev. William L. De Vries performed the ceremony in the presence of the immediate family.

The bride was given in marriage by her brother, Mr. Owen Hockman. She was gowned in blue frost crepe with accessories to match. Her only attendant was her sister, Mrs. George McDonough, of California. Mr. James Harfield Bowen, of this city, was best man.

Mr. and Mrs. Owings departed for New York, where they will sail for Bermuda. After November 1 they will be at home at 2301 Cathedral avenue.

#### Keuka Park Wedding.

The marriage of Miss Lois May Jones, daughter of the Rev. H. Wyse Jones, of Keuka Park, N. Y., to Mr. Robert William Abernethy, son of the Rev. W. S. Abernethy, was solemnized Tuesday afternoon, in Hegeman chapel, Keuka college. The ceremony was performed by the father of the groom, while Dr. Jones, who was his daughter in marriage after which he took his place at the altar when he offered the closing prayer.

Miss Gladys Jones, of Boston, attended her sister as maid of honor. The bridesmaids, college friends of the bride, were Miss Marion Simpson Carter, Miss Jeness Peckam, and Miss Winnifred Morrison.

Mr. Theodore Abernethy, of Johns Hopkins medical school, served his brother as best man, the ushers being Mr. Bradford Abernethy, brother of the groom; Mr. Patrick Mallin, of New York city, and Mr. Thomas Heath, of East Aurora, N. Y.

After a honeymoon at Lake Monhonk Mr. and Mrs. Abernethy will sail for Europe when they will be home at 55 Rue de Montchoisy, Geneva, Switzerland. Mr. Abernethy will be associated with Mr. Basil Mathews on the world committee of the Y. M. C. A.

Among the out-of-town guests at the wedding were Mr. and Mrs. L. Lamoreau, and Miss Mary Abernethy, of Chicago, and Mr. and Mrs. James Stickle and son of Buffalo, N. Y. Mr. and Mrs. J. St. Clair Hamby and Miss Esther Lohrer, of this city, motored to Keuka Park to attend the wedding.

#### Cromwell-Slye Marriage.

St. Stephen's Episcopal church was the scene of a pretty wedding Wednesday when Miss Dorothy Anne Slye, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Slye, and Mr. Joseph Seddon Cromwell, son of Mr. and Mrs. G. Cromwell, were married. The ceremony was performed at 4 o'clock in the afternoon, the Rev. George Fluke, Dudley, officiating. The church was decorated with palms, ferns, white dahlias and gladioli, and Miss Mary Apple sang several selections accompanied by Mr. N. H. Taylor, who played the wedding marches.

The bride was escorted to the altar by her father, who gave her in marriage, and she wore a gown of white bridal satin fashioned with a close-fitting bodice and a bouffant skirt made with a shadow hem of real lace veiled in tulle. Her tulle



MISS NANCY HAMILTON, debutante daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John J. Hamilton.

the bridegroom, was the best man and the ushers were Mr. Curtis Disney and Mr. Robert Albright.

A reception was held after the ceremony at the home of the bride for the two families and wedding party. Mr. Cromwell and his bride then departed for a wedding trip to Boston by sea and will spend a short time in Philadelphia and New York before returning to Washington about November 1, when they will be at home at 1458 Columbia street.

A very pretty wedding was solemnized Tuesday in St. Paul's Lutheran church, of Spring Grove, Pa., when Miss Helen A. Wentz, of that place, became the bride of John Edgar Walters, of Washington. The ceremony was performed by the pastor, Mr. O. Mullens, assisted by the Rev. W. C. Waltemeyer, of Epiphany Lutheran church. The bride was given away by her father, Mr. A. D. Wentz. The best man was Mr. George Connor, uncle of the groom, of Washington. The maid of honor was Miss Imogene Gillet, of St. Louis, Mo. The bridesmaids were Miss Sarah Elizabeth Hall, of Stanton, Va., and Marianetta Riggles, of Frederick, Md. An organ recital by Mrs. S. F. Snyder, of Gettysburg, and vocal selections by Mrs. J. Milton Swartz, preceded the ceremony, immediately after which a reception was given in the Aldine hotel.

A luncheon was served to the party at the Country club at noon.

#### Myers-Gary Ceremony.

Miss Doris Elizabeth Gary, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wesley T. Gary, and William Herbert Myers, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Myers, were married, Wednesday in the Metropolitan Presbyterian church, the Rev. Freely Rohrer officiating. The church had a charming arrangement of autumn flowers and foliage.

The bride walked to the altar with her father, who gave her in marriage. She wore a traveling suit of sage-green charmeen with a small tan French velour hat and carried a shower bouquet of Killarney roses.

Miss Helen Warfield was maid of honor, wearing a dark blue taffeta gown trimmed with burnt orange taffeta, a small metallic cloth hat. She carried an arm bouquet of tea roses and wore tulle hats to match their gowns. Miss Ethel Bailey was a peach-colored crepe frock, with a hat of tulle and a corsage bouquet of tea roses.

The couple will spend their honeymoon in Philadelphia and New York.

Mrs. Gary, mother of the bride, was in a black moire gown, with a picture hat of rose and gold, and wore a corsage bouquet of pink roses.

Mr. Kendall Knock was best man, and the ushers were Mr. Charles Meany and Mr. Joseph Leckert.

Mr. Myers and his bride left immediately after the ceremony for a motor trip through the Northern States. They will be at home after November 1 at the Hartley apartments.

Among the out-of-town guests here for the wedding were Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Hill, Mr. and Mrs. S. R. Gary, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Schil-

ling and son and Mrs. C. T. Duel, all of Richmond, Va.

#### Wedding of Miss Bailey.

The marriage of Miss Helen E. Bailey, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Rudolph F. Bailey, to Gilbert L. Bogan, son of Mr. and Mrs. Nicholas L. Bogan, was solemnized Wednesday evening at 6 o'clock in Joseph's church, with a reception afterwards at the bride's home. The Rev. Joseph Kennedy performed the ceremony.

The bride, who was given in marriage by her father, had her sister, Miss Catherine Bailey, as maid of honor and Mrs. Emory Keiss, sister of the bridegroom, was matron of honor. The bridesmaids were Miss Laura Bailey, another sister of the bride, and Miss Ann Hanlon.

Mr. Emory Keiss was best man for his brother-in-law, the group of ushers including Mr. Alan Bell, Mr. William Beckley and Mr. Alfred Trofano.

There were two children in the wedding party, Aileen Stanley, flower girl, and Martin Boyle, ring bearer.

The bride's gown was of ivory satin combined with chantilly lace, the pattern being picked out in rhinestones. The skirt was full and the tight bodice was outlined about the decolletage with pearls. Her tulle veil fell from a coronet of pearls and rhinestones over a train of satin and tulle embroidered in rhinestones. She carried white roses and lilies of the valley.

The bride's attendants were gowned alike in taffeta frocks, with tight bodices and bouffant skirts, bands of tulle edging the dresses. The maid of honor's costume was of yellow, the matron of honor wore orchid, Miss Bailey, pink and Miss Hanlon, green. They carried tea roses and wore tulle hats to match their gowns. Miss Ethel Bailey was a peach-colored crepe frock, with a hat of tulle and a corsage bouquet of tea roses.

The couple will spend their honeymoon in Philadelphia and New York.

Mrs. Bertha Coblenz, who has been passing six months abroad

with her daughter, Mrs. Ladislaus Dede, of Budapest, Hungary, sailed Tuesday for her home in this city.

Mr. and Mrs. L. Greenbaum and Mrs. F. Greenapple are now in their new apartment, 2700 Connecticut avenue, and have as their guest Mr. and Mrs. Greenbaum's daughter, Mrs. Harry Kaplan, of New York.

#### Mrs. Saks Returns.

Mr. and Mrs. A. Saks are now in their new apartment, 3301 Connecticut avenue. Mrs. Saks has returned from a short stay in New York.

The opening meeting of the Washington, D. C. section Council of Jewish Women will be held Tuesday at 2:15 o'clock at the Jewish community center. The following program has been arranged: Opening prayer, Mrs. Joseph Goldenberg; address, "Looking Forward," Mr. J. Thomas Lyons; baton solo, Mr. Nathan Bacharach.

Mr. and Mrs. Simon Kahn departed yesterday to pass several weeks at French Lick Springs, Ind.

Miss Bernice Simon, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Simon, has entered Goucher college, Baltimore.

Mr. and Mrs. Sidney C. Kaufman will return today after passing the last week in New York.

Capt. and Mrs. Julius I. Peyer are passing the week in Atlantic City.

Mr. Irwin May and Miss Ruth Thalheimer, of Richmond, were the guests during the past week-end of Mrs. Stanley Lansburgh.

Mr. and Mrs. Saul R. Goldsmith are now in their new apartment, 2701 Connecticut ave.

#### Wedding Trip by Motor.

The marriage of Miss Audrey Van Dercook, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George B. Van Dercook, and Mr. William Earl Edgar, son of Mr. and Mrs. William T. Edgar, took place Wednesday, October 6, at 5:30 o'clock at the Church of the Good Shepherd,

Rev. C. S. Abbott officiating. The church was lovely with an arrangement of pink and white dahlias and lilies. Later Mr. and Mrs. Edgar left on a wedding trip by motor for Philadelphia, New York, Montreal and Quebec, the latter traveling in a beige moire dress with a light coat and hat to match. Among the out-of-town guests were: Mr. and Mrs. Carl M. Beattie, of Buffalo, N. Y., and Mr. and Mrs. Robert N. Smyth of Troy, N. Y.

#### Miss Pierce Married.

One of the loveliest of the early fall weddings was solemnized in the Church of the Advent Wednesday evening, October 29, when Miss Louise Cowper Pierce became the bride of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Edwards, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Edwards, of Rocky Mount, N. C. The church was beautiful with a decoration of tall cathedral candles, Easter lilies and Southern smilax, presenting a stately setting for the bridal party. The ceremony was performed by the Rev. Reuben Meredithe. Miss Elizabeth McGivigan, of N. C. C. W. at Greensboro, cousin of the bride,

## CARLTON HOTEL

Is Washington's Best

OPENED OCTOBER FIRST

Tariff

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HARRY WARDMAN, President.

W. B. Moses & Sons  
Established 1861  
F Street and Eleventh  
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### ANNOUNCE

The Opening of the

### Rose Room

### Beauty Salon

In Equipment and Appointments  
Fully Up to Our High Standard

Another forward step in our specialized service—a beautiful new salon devoted to the charm of femininity. Nothing has been overlooked to provide such beauty and hairdressing service as required by particular women.

#### Every Modern Refinement For Convenience, Privacy, Cleanliness

Here you will find the newest, most scientific equipment and facilities that are so necessary to provide such beauty and hairdressing service as required by particular women.

Richly panelled booths to insure privacy.

Beautiful hygienic Bobber Shop in charge of trained experts.

Children's hair cutting in proper approved styles will be a specialty.



Skilled Experts  
In Every Branch  
of Beauty Culture

Marcel Waving  
Permanent Waving  
Finger Waving

Ladies' and  
Children's  
Bobbing

Manicuring  
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Hair Tinting  
and Dyeing  
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HAIR GOODS—  
Transformations  
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Experts to Assist  
in Matching.

Complete  
Service at  
Moderate  
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W. B. Moses & Sons  
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F Street and Eleventh  
Retailers  
CRYSTAL, SILVER AND SEQUINS  
ILLUMINATE THE EVENING MODE



INVITATIONS are beginning to pour in—the social season is on! The new evening modes make their debut here—ready for the first smart affairs of the season.

Modes that reflect the brilliancy of the occasion in elegance of fabric and scintillating details. Chiffon, velvet, taffeta, glittering paillettes, metal. Sophisticated straight lines for Madame. Demurely smart bouffante types for the debutante. Glowing colors—and black. Simple frocks for informal dinners, and the loveliest gowns that ever danced into the wee sma' hours of the morning—are here. Priced with great moderation.

Evening Frocks and Gowns for Madame and Mademoiselle  
from \$29.75 to \$150

Platinum Wolf envelops this graceful, vivacious black coat, which is priced at \$29.75.

HERE—there is a coat for every one—sport or dress, miss or matron—and prices begin as low as \$29.75.

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CITY CLUB BLDG.

We Cordially Invite You to Visit THE ROSE ROOM  
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# Society

played the organ, and Mrs. R. C. Dunn sang.

The bride, who was escorted and given in marriage by her father, was gowned in her mother's wedding dress of cream taffeta and fashioned with an overdress of princess lace with a bertha and flounces of duchess lace. Her long tulle veil was caught in the hair with orange blossoms and extended from a coronet of rose point lace and caught at each side of the face with orange blossoms. She carried a shower bouquet of bride roses and lilles of the valley.

Mrs. S. K. Pierce, of Atlanta, Ga., stepmother of the bride, was matron of honor and she was in yellow satin, back moire, made period style, the tight-fitting bodices trimmed with appliqued flounces shading from orange to yellow, and the full skirts arranged with the same trimming and faced in green. They carried Columbia bouquets and wore large black picture hats. Miss Greek, maid of honor, was gowned in French green moire, trimmed with gardenias, and she carried a sheaf of yellow roses. Little Helen Frances Morgan, niece of the bridegroom, was flower girl, and she was dainty in an old-fashioned frock of white taffeta, made with hoops and pantaloons, and she carried a basket of rose petals, which she scattered along the pathway of the bride. Mr. Sam Pierce, Jr., brother of the bride, dressed in a black velvet Lord Fauntleroy suit, carried the ring on a white satin pillow.

The ushers were Mr. Charles Devine, Mr. Bing Corey, Mr. Bing Powell, Mr. Byron Hilliard, all of Rocky Mount, S. C. Mr. David Edwards acted as best man for the bridegroom.

A reception was held following the ceremony at the home of the bride's great aunt, Miss Bette Whittfield, when the house was decked out and decorated with ferns and Easter lilles.

Later Mr. and Mrs. Frank Pence Wilcox departed last week for an extended motor trip through the South, which will last through October.

Mr. and Mrs. John B. Morrill are returning to their home Tuesday after passing the summer at their cottage in Nova Scotia.

Mrs. C. F. Stuhler will entertain the Sixteenth Street Heights club on Tuesday, when the guest of honor and speaker will be Mrs. Virginia White Speer.

The Chevy Chase chapter of the Y. W. C. A. will hold its annual bazaar at the Chevy Chase library on October 29 from 12 m. to 6 p. m.

The first fall meeting was held Tuesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. John Imrie.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Preseott Abbott, accompanied by Mr. Abbott's son and his son, Mr. Walter Dawson, and daughter, Miss Rose Dawson, have returned from a six-week motor trip to the Black hills and Denver, Colo.

The bride was formerly of Buffalo, N. Y., and now of Atlanta, Ga.

## Ashby—Bitting Wedding.

The wedding of Miss F. Evelyn Bitting, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William C. Bitting, of 1724 Thirty-fourth street northwest, to Mr. H. Clay Ashby, son of Mr. and Mrs. N. T. Ashby, of Warrenton, Va., took place at the West Washington Baptist church on Saturday, October 2, at 6 o'clock.

The church was decorated with white lattice work laced with fall flowers. The bride, who was given in marriage by her father, wore a gown of white georgette trimmed with Irish point lace and held at the side with orange blossoms. Her tulle veil was held at the side with orange blossoms, and she carried a shower bouquet of bride roses and lilles of the valley.

Miss Eugenia Anderson, maid of honor, was gowned in a gown of roses and gold taffeta and tulle, with a hat to match. She carried butterfly roses. Miss Kathleen Moore was flower girl and was dressed in white crepe de chine, and Thomas Haycock was flower boy, and wore white satin. They carried baskets of rose petals. Mr. C. Bryan Ashby, brother of the groom, acted as best man, and the usher was Mr. Howard Bitting.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Hodges, Mr. Robert Woods and Mr. Richard Miller. Following the ceremony a reception was held at the home of the bride's parents, when Mrs.

C. Bitting, Mrs. W. C. Jarvis, Mrs. J. T. Gray and Mrs. W. E. Culien assisted.

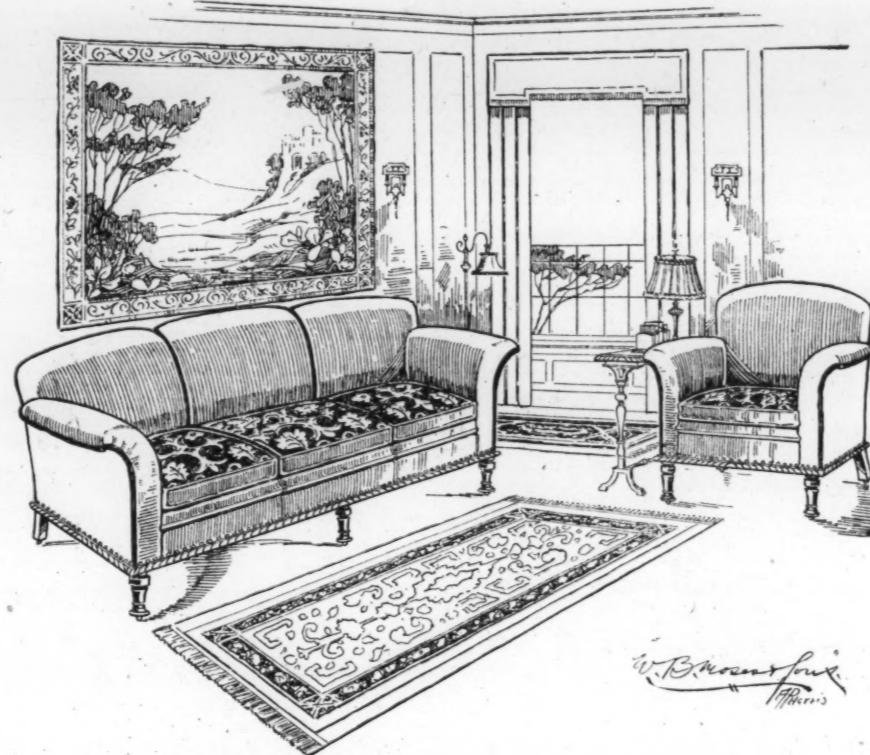
Mrs. Bitting, mother of the bride, wore a costume of black satin back crepe with hat to match, and Mrs. Ashby, mother of the groom, wore a gown of black crepe, with a velvet hat.

After the reception Mr. and Mrs. Ashby departed for a wedding trip to Philadelphia, and from there will go to visit at Mr. Ashby's home. Mrs. Ashby wore a going-away gown of black satin, with a coat effect, trimmed with pink, and a picture hat of black velvet faced in pink. Later they will make their home at 3120 N street. Among the out-of-town guests here for the wedding were Mr. and Mrs. N. Ashby and their daughter, Miss N. Ashby of Warrenton; Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Bitting, of Virginia; Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Colleen, of Maryland; Dr. and Mrs. J. B. Anderson, of McLean, Va., and Mr. and Mrs. N. T. Ashby, of Warrenton.

In the presence of a small gathering of relatives and close friends, Miss Josephine L. Sheridan, daughter of Mrs. E. C. Atwood, has been placed in charge of the Bureau of Social Activities of Their Hotels.

## The Linen Shop

**Persian Rugs**  
9x12  
\$425.00 to \$580.00



## A Group of Living Room Suites

Three-piece combination mahogany frame suite, upholstered in figured moire, with reversible tufted mohair ..... \$448

Two-piece overstuffed suite upholstered in taupe mohair, with reversible tufted mohair ..... \$360

Two-piece combination mahogany frame suite upholstered in velour, with reversible tufted mohair ..... \$243

Two-piece overstuffed Suite, upholstered in taupe mohair with reversible tufted mohair ..... \$250

Two-piece overstuffed Suite, upholstered in green velour, with reversible tufted mohair ..... \$198

Two-piece combination mahogany frame suite upholstered in green mohair, with reversible tufted mohair ..... \$147

## New Fall Bags



Newest Fall bag in black and gold. Underarm bag lined with blonde silk, with little purse attached to side and mirror, \$15.95 to ..... \$18.50



Beautiful bag with adjustable strap with two swinging purses, mirror. In tan and blonde ..... \$8.50



Bag in black suede with rhinestone ornaments ..... \$16.50



Bags that are favorites. Pouched with adjustable strap of gray, blonde, brown, red, green and black ..... \$5.95

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Wish to Announce That

### Mrs. E. C. Atwood

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### Bureau of Social Activities

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The Cairo, the Arlington, the Martinique, the Fairfax and Tilden Hall.

With Headquarters at

### The Arlington Hotel

Colored striped crinkle bed sets. Made in rose, blue and gold (spread and sham): Double bed size only, set ..... \$3.25

### Special, \$1.25 Set

All linen 5-piece bridge sets in oyster white with smart band borders, hemmed edges. Consists of cloth and four napkins. Reduced to \$1.25 set.

### Luncheon Napkins, \$1.95 Dozen

All linen hemmed luncheon napkins, nest floral patterns. Reduced to \$1.95 doz.

### Reduced to \$2.75 Set

All linen colored striped luncheon or breakfast sets (cloth and 1/2 doz. napkins to match). Special \$2.75 set.

### Double Bed Size, All Wool Blankets

Regular \$11.50 all wool, size 66x80. Reduced to \$9.50.

Regular \$12.75 all wool, size 70x80. Reduced to \$10.50.

Regular \$17.50 all wool, size 70x84. Reduced to \$15.00.

The above are high-grade all-wool soft warm blankets in colorful plaid designs.

Purchases Forwarded Prepaid to Any Shipping Point in the United States

## AUTOMOBILE PARKING SERVICE

**W. B. Moses & Sons**  
Established 1861  
F Street and Eleventh  
Importers      Retailers



## Advance Fashions in Autumn Millinery

—and at prices unusually reasonable.

All the smart shades of wood, chanel and jungle.

A very complete assortment, ranging in price

\$12.50 to \$35

## Footwear Salon



Dainty elegance is the keynote of Cousins Sunny. By the charm and dignity with which it illustrates the very newest features of the mode you will recognize it directly as one of the season's most exclusive styles.

A delicate high spike heel and slender front strap enhance the charm of the foot.

Patent leather with steel kid trim and heel.

Silver metal cloth silver kid trimmed, also imported Paisley's trimmed by gold kid.

## Drapery Department

### Crettonnes

#### Crettonnes, 45c Per Yard

Choice of twenty-five new patterns of cretonnes, Special Purchase, regular price, 75 cents per yard. These make splendid draperies, bedspreads, table and dresser scarfs, pillows, etc. The quality, design and coloring is excellent.

#### Ready to Hang Made-Up Damask Draperies

New arrival of sunfast damask draperies in Rose, Blue, Mulberry and Light Green, consisting of one pair side curtains and shaped valance, all trimmed with bullion fringe. Regular price, \$10.00 a set. Special, \$7.50 a set.

## First Floor Shop

### Jewelry

#### Very Much in Vogue

#### Necklaces,

\$4.95 and \$5.95

#### 3-Strand Pearls,

\$3.95 and up

#### Bracelets,

\$3.95 and \$4.95

#### New butterfly wings

in necklaces, earrings and bracelets. Hand made.

#### Earrings,

\$2.95

### Beautiful Scarf

in Crepe de Chine, Satin, Black Crepe. All the newest fall colors ..... \$2.95

### Hosiery

Mogul Hosiery. Wear in every pair, in chiffon or service weight, either lisle or silk top. Pair

\$1.45 to \$1.95

Flower Ornaments, Very Attractive Assortment, 50c Up

## Domestic Floor Coverings

### WILTON RUGS

#### French Wilton Rugs

Fine as Silk

9x12	150.00	4.6x7.6	54.00
8.3x10.6	138.00	36x63	25.00
6x9	97.50	27x54	16.00

#### Sherwood Wilton Rugs

9x12	130.00	4.6x7.6	46.50
8.3x10.6	120.00	36x63	21.75
6x9	83.50	27x54	14.00

#### Bundhar Wilton Rugs

Durable as Iron

9x12	110.00	4.6x7.6	38.50
8.3x10.6	102.00	36x63	18.00
6x9	69.00	27x54	11.50

#### Oakdale Wilton Rugs

4.6x7.6 33.00

9x12	94.00	4.6x7.6	33.00
8.3x10.6	88.00	36x63	15.75
6x9	60.00	27x54	10.00

# Society

played the organ, and Mrs. R. C. Dunn sang.

The bride, who was escorted and given in marriage by her father, was gowned in her mother's wedding dress of cream taffeta and fashioned with an overdress of princess lace with a bertha and flounces of duchess lace. Her long tulle veil was carried on the wrists with orange blossoms and extended from a coronet of rose point lace and caught at each side of the face with orange blossoms. She carried a shower bouquet of bride roses and lilies of the valley.

Mrs. S. K. Pierce, of Atlanta, Ga., stepmother of the bride, was matron of honor and she was in yellow and carried an arm bouquet of pink roses. The bridesmaids were Miss Elizabeth Causey, Suffolk, Va.; Miss Elizabeth Marchall, Columbia, S. C.; Miss Mary Livingston, Enfield, N. C., and Miss Marian Dunn, of St. Mary's school, Raleigh, N. C. They were all gowned alike in yellow satin, back moiré, made period style, the tight-fitting bodices trimmed with appliqued flounces shading from orange to yellow, and the full skirts arranged with the same trimming and faced in green. They carried Columbia bouquets and wore large black picture hats. Miss Gretchen Estes, of Atlanta, Ga., maid of honor, was gowned in French green moiré, trimmed with gold lamé, and she carried a sheaf of yellow roses. Little Helen Frances, Morgan, niece of the bridegroom, was flower girl, and she was dainty in an old-fashioned frock of white taffeta, made with hoops and pantaloons, and she carried a basket of rose petals, which she scattered along the pathway of the bride. Mr. Sam Pierce, Jr., brother of the bride, dressed in a black velvet Lord Fauntleroy suit, carried the ring on a white satin pillow.

The ushers were Mr. Charles Devine, Mr. Bing Conley, Mr. Bing Powell, Mr. Byron Hilliard, all of Rocky Mount, S. C. Mr. David Edwards acted as best man for the bridegroom.

A reception was held following the ceremony at the home of the bride's great aunt, Miss Bettie Whitfield, when the house was charmingly decorated with ferns and Easter lilies.

Later Mr. and Mrs. Edwards left for an extended wedding trip to New Orleans and other Southern points, the latter traveling in a tailored gown of dark brown moiré with trimmings of empire colored moire and a semidress coat of brown velveteen cloth, with collar and cuffs of beaver. They will be at home in Enfield, S. C.

The bride was formerly of Buffalo, N. Y., and now of Atlanta, Ga.

## Ashby—Bitting Wedding.

The wedding of Miss F. Evelyn Bitting, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William C. Bitting, of 1724 Thirty-fourth street northeast, and Mr. and Mrs. Clark Ashby, son of Mr. and Mrs.

N. T. Ashby, of Warrenton, Va., took place at the West Washington Baptist church on Saturday, October 2, at 6 o'clock. The Rev.

Charles A. Austin performed the ceremony. The church was decorated with white lattice work laced with fall flowers. The bride, who was given in marriage by her father, wore a gown of white georgette and trimmed with Irish point lace and held at the side with orange blossoms. Her tulle veil was held at the sides with orange blossoms, and she carried a shower bouquet of bride roses and lilies of the valley. Miss Eugenia Anderson was maid of honor. Her bouffant gown was of rose and gold taffeta and tulle, with a hat to match. She carried butterfly roses. Miss Kathleen Moore was flower girl and was dressed in white crepe de chine, and Thomas Haycock was flower boy, and wore white satin. They carried baskets of rose petals. Mr. C. Bruce Ashby, brother of the groom, acted as best man, and the ushers were Mr. Howard E. Bitting, brother of the bride; Mr. Z. C. Hodges, Jr., Mr. Harold Hodges, Mr. Robert Woods and Mr. Richard Miller. Following the ceremony a reception was held at the home of the bride's parents, when Mrs.

C. Bitting, Mrs. W. C. Jarvis, Mrs. J. T. Gray and Mrs. W. E. Culkin assisted.

Mrs. Bitting, mother of the bride,

wore a costume of black satin back crepe with hat to match, and Mrs.

Ashby, mother of the groom, wore a gown of black crepe, with a velvet hat to match.

After the reception Mr. and Mrs.

Ashby departed for a wedding trip to Philadelphia, and from there will go to visit at Mr. Ashby's home.

Mrs. Ashby wore a going-away gown of black satin, with a coat effect, trimmed with pink, and a picture hat of black velvet faced in pink.

Later they will make their home at 3120 N street. Among the out-of-town guests here for the wedding were Mr. and Mrs. N. Ashby and their daughter, Miss Benita Ashby, of Warrenton; Mr. and Mrs. E. Bitting, of Virginia; Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Collier of Maryland; Dr. and Mrs. J. B. Anderson, of McLean, Va., and Mr. and Mrs. N. T. Ashby, of Warrenton.

In the presence of a small gathering of relatives and close friends, Miss Josephine L. Sheridan, daugh-

ter of Mrs. Josephine P. Sheridan, and Mr. Barton Edward Stahl were married Saturday, September 25, at 6:30 o'clock, in the Church of the Covenant, Rev. W. A. Eisenberger officiating.

The bride wore a gown of light brown beige georgette with hat and shoes to match, and she carried a bouquet of tea roses and lilies of the valley. Her only attendant, Miss Doris Lee Chaney, wore a georgette gown of beige, a velour hat in rose color, and carried pink roses.

Mr. and Mrs. C. Bruce Ashby, of

St. Mary's school, Raleigh, N. C. They were all gowned alike in yellow satin, back moiré, made period style, the tight-fitting bodices trimmed with appliqued flounces shading from orange to yellow, and the full skirts arranged with the same trimming and faced in green. They carried Columbia bouquets and wore large black picture hats. Miss Gretchen Estes, of Atlanta, Ga., maid of honor, was gowned in French green moiré, trimmed with gold lamé, and she carried a basket of rose petals, which she scattered along the pathway of the bride. Mr. Sam Pierce, Jr., brother of the bride, dressed in a black velvet Lord Fauntleroy suit, carried the ring on a white satin pillow.

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A reception was held following the ceremony at the home of the bride's great aunt, Miss Bettie Whitfield, when the house was charmingly decorated with ferns and Easter lilies.

Later Mr. and Mrs. Edward Prescott Abbe, accompanied by Mr. Hal Dawson and his son, Mr. Walter Dawson, and daughter, Miss Rose Dawson, have returned from a six-week motor trip to the Black hills and Denver, Colo.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Pence Wilcox dined with us yesterday for an extended motor trip through the South, which will last through October 1.

Mr. and Mrs. John B. Morrill are returning to their home Tuesday after passing the summer at their cottage in Nova Scotia.

Miss Clarence E. Dawson has returned to her home after visiting her son-in-law and daughter in Wilmington, Del.

Mr. and Mrs. A. F. McClure and family, of Pittsburgh, Pa., who have been here visiting Mr. and Mrs. Alexander Ashby have returned.

Mr. Roger J. Whiteford will entertain his bridge club at their first meeting of the fall Tuesday at luncheon.

Mr. Richard B. Clayton has returned after visiting in New York.

Mrs. Edwin A. Merritt who is now in Italy with her daughter, Miss Virginia Merritt, will return about the last of November.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry H. Skillman have taken an apartment in Cambridge, Mass., for the winter. Mr. Skillman is connected with Harvard college. They expect to purchase a home in the suburbs in the spring.

Mrs. Katherine Thomas, of Asbury Park, N. J., who has been here visiting her son-in-law and daughter-in-law, Mr. Alexander Mulcahy, has returned.

Miss Isabel Parr and her sister, Mrs. Florence Bethea, entertained at dinner recently in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Liston Bethea.

Commander and Mrs. Walter R. Gherardi have gone to Milton, Mass., where they will be stationed this winter.

Mrs. Richard Floyd Irwin has returned to her home after a visit with her son, Jerome, whom she accompanied to Peekskill Military academy where he is a student this winter.

One of the most beautiful weddings this autumn was that last night of Miss Clare Copeland and Mr. Edward Ernest Jones, son of Mrs. Mary and the late McMeney Jones, which took place at the Calvary Baptist church, the Rev. William Abernethy performing the ceremony and which was witnessed by a large company of relatives and friends of the contracting parties. The bride was in white satin trimmed with seed pearls, with a deep bounce and yoke of point lace. She wore a long tulle veil over her long court train. The veil had a headress of Russian lace and orange blossoms, and carried a shower bouquet of bride roses and lilies of the valley and orchids.

The matrons of honor were the bride's sister, Mrs. Myron Knox Barrett, of New York, who wore pink rose georgette and carried a shower bouquet of pink roses and delphinium, and the bridegroom's sister, Mrs. J. Franklin Fooshe, who wore pink georgette and carried an arm bouquet of pink roses.

The ushers were Mrs. Hubert Graham King, of New York city; Miss

Frances, of Warrenton.

In the presence of a small gathering of relatives and close friends, Miss Josephine L. Sheridan, daugh-

## Persian Rugs

9x12

\$425.00 to \$580.00



## A Group of Living Room Suites

Three-piece combination mahogany frame suite, upholstered in figured mohair, with reversible \$690

cushions in frieze ..... \$448

Two-piece mahogany frame suite upholstered in taupe mohair, with reversible \$360

cushions in frieze ..... \$530

Two-piece mahogany frame suite, kidney shaped, with cane \$500

backs ..... \$243

Two-piece combination mahogany frame suite upholstered in taupe mohair with reversible cushions in frieze ..... \$375

Two-piece overstuffed suite upholstered in green velour, with reversible \$300

cushions in damask ..... \$198

Two-piece combination mahogany frame suite upholstered in green mohair, with reversible \$540

cushions in damask ..... \$147

## New Fall Bags



Newest Fall bag in black and gold. Underarm bag lined with blonde silk, with little purse attached to side and mirror, \$15.95 to \$18.50



Beautiful bag with adjustable strap with two swinging purses, mirror. In tan and \$8.50



Bag in black suede with rhinestone ornaments ..... \$16.50



Bags that are favorites. Pouch with adjustable strap of gray, blonde, brown, red, \$5.95 green and black...

## The Linen Shop

Colored striped crinkle bed sets. Made in rose, blue and gold (spread and sham): Double bed size only, set ..... \$3.25

Special, \$1.25 Set

All linen 5-piece bridge sets in oyster white with smart band borders, hemmed edges. Consists of cloth and four napkins. Reduced to \$1.25 set.

Luncheon Napkins, \$1.95 Dozen

All linen hemmed luncheon napkins, floral patterns. Reduced to \$1.95 doz.

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Bracelets, \$3.95 and \$4.95

Earrings, \$2.95

### Beautiful Scarf

in Crepe de Chine, Satin, Black Crepe. All the newest fall colors..... \$2.95

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Mogul Hosiery. Wear in every pair, in chiffon or service weight, either lisle or silk top. Pair

\$1.45 to \$1.95

Flower Ornaments, Very Attractive Assortment, 50c Up

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#### Sherwood Wilton Rugs



# What is Interesting Your Neighbors

Adrienne Parker, Miss Frances Burnell, and Miss Pauline Ripsom, of New York city, all wearing period dresses of June rose pink taffeta and carried old-fashioned bouquets of pink roses and delphinium.

Mr. Jones had for his best man, Mr. Edward Proctor, of Pittsburgh, and the ushers were Mr. William Bails, Mr. Robert Flather, Mr. Arthur Nichols, Mr. Robert Allen, Mr. Charles Vernon Nichols, and Mr. Barrett Knock.

The church had a setting of ferns, tall palms, and roses, and gladioli and similar decorations were carried out at the home of the bride, where the newlyweds had a reception for their relatives and intimate friends.

The wedding marches were played by B. R. Moss. After the reception the couple departed by automobile for their honeymoon to Atlantic City, and from there they will go to West Point, N. Y., and visit the bridegroom's brother, Capt. McCeney Jones. They expect to be gone three weeks and upon their return will be at home to their friends at the Woodland, 2301 Cathedral avenue, after November 1.

The bride's mother, Mrs. Lucy Copeland, was in deep rose satin-back crepe trimmed with silver lace and rhinestones. The bridegroom's mother, Mrs. Mary Jones, was both blue beaded georgette and both wore corsages made of pink roses. Among the out-of-town relatives and friends at the wedding were Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Newland Ritsom, of Garden City, Long Island, N. Y.; Mrs. Harriet Clark and the Misses Newland, of New York city; Mrs. Frank Porter Leadley, of Rochester, N. Y.; Mrs. Peyton Adams, of Mount Vernon, N. Y.; Mrs. Henry Godfrey Clark, of New York; Mr. Herbert Clark, of New York city, and Mr. Aptmstead Webb, of Baltimore, Md.

Mrs. Lucy Copeland entertained at tea at her home last Thursday afternoon in honor of her daughter, Miss Clare Copeland.

Miss Myron Knox Barrett entertained at a shower for her sister, Miss Clare Copeland, and Mr. Edward Keyes Jones Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Myron Curtis, of Columbus, Ohio, who have been here visiting their parents, Mr. and Mrs. William T. S. Curtis, have returned.

Mrs. Mary Parker has returned after a short stay in Philadelphia, where she attended the Sesquicentennial.

Mr. Charles Rowland is visiting his cousins, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Rowland.

Mr. Lucian T. Booth is the house guest of Mr. and Mrs. Charles R. Baxter.

Dr. William Montgomery, who has been on an extended tour, has visited his son, Dr. Howard Montgomery, at the substation base at Coco Solo, Panama, and is now proceeding up the Pacific coast to San Francisco and Vancouver. He will arrive home by November 1.

Mrs. John Fleming, of Drummond, was hostess at her home Tuesday to the members of the guild, section 2, of the Chevy Chase Presbyterian church.

Mrs. Albert Noble Prentiss, leader of section 2 of the guild of the Chevy Chase Presbyterian church, has announced that the ladies of the guild will give a cafeteria luncheon on Friday, October 22, from 12 to 2 p. m., at the home of Mrs. Hugh M. Southgate. Arrangements have been made for a quick service luncheon for the school children and if the weather permits games will be played on the lawn.

## Laurel

Mr. Charles H. Stanley, who was connected with a real estate firm in Miami, Fla., has returned to his home here.

Mrs. J. J. Fletcher, of Virginia, and Mr. Arthur Fletcher, of Salisbury, passed the week with Mrs. Frank Beavers.

Miss Margaret Snowden Stanley was the guest of honor at a dinner on October 2 at the home of Mrs. James Clark, near Ellicott City, Md.

Mrs. T. A. McKee has moved into her new home on Montgomery street and has as her guest her sister, Mrs. F. Rose.

Mr. Armin Knott, who passed the last few months in Germany, has returned to his home here.

Mrs. H. L. Arthur, of Washington, was the recent guest of Mrs. James M. Sill.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles D. Robey has had as his guest Mrs. Charles' Albert, of Baltimore.

Miss Hilda Hutchinson and Mrs. Andy Gaynor are visiting friends in Virginia.

Mr. E. A. Vogts, has returned from an extensive trip to Colorado.

Mr. James A. Sill, who passed the week in Philadelphia, has returned.

## Kensington.

Mr. and Mrs. George Kuhn, son-in-law and daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Victor Haugaard, are receiving congratulations on the birth of a son, born Friday.

Mrs. Katherine Cleveland, who arrived from St. Anthony, Newfoundland, several days ago to visit her parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. M. Cleveland, departs today for New York, where she will attend Columbian university.

Mr. T. Brooke Amis, who went to Philadelphia Wednesday to visit the Sesquicentennial, has returned to his home in North Chevy Chase. He was accompanied by Mrs. Amis.

Miss Betty Jacoby, who was a recent guest of Miss Katherine Lewis, has returned to her home in Harrisburg, Pa.

The executive board of the Women's Democratic club, of Montgomery county, held a meeting Thursday in Rockville to plan the fifth anniversary dinner, which will be given at the Villa Roma, Rockville pike, October 22. Gov. Ritchie and Mr. Millard Tydings will make short ad-



MRS. PAUL CASSARD,  
wife of Lieut. Comdr. Cassard, U. S. N.

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CHASE

CHASE and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Merritt and two children.

Mrs. William C. Beck and her daughter-in-law, Mrs. William C. Beck, Jr. of Garrett Park, have gone to Oklahoma, where they will pass some time.

Mrs. Robert Cogswell Monday afternoon entertained members of the music section of the Woman's Community club, when Mrs. Edith Hoffman Jones and Miss Gilligan, from St. Margaret's school, Washington, gave a musical program.

Mrs. Robert Carter and son, Mr. Robert Carter, of Garrett Park, spent two weeks in New Hampshire and Vermont, visiting in Greenfield, Mass., on route home.

Miss Katherine McCulloch, of Frostburg, Md., is the house guest of Mr. and Mrs. F. B. Swart of Wheaton.

Miss Le Roy Rogers was given a surprise party Friday evening by a number of her friends, celebrating her birthday anniversary.

Mr. James N. Chance has returned to his home in Salem, Ill.

Miss Annie Wilson has returned to her home after passing the summer in Massachusetts, New York and New Jersey.

Miss Marion Cleveland has gone to Chicago, where she will pass the winter.

Mrs. M. B. Leming, of North Chevy Chase, is leaving tomorrow for New Bedford, Va., where she will pass some time.

The Kensington volunteer fire department gave a dance in the Masonic hall Friday evening.

Mrs. R. H. Gangwisch, of North Chevy Chase, is visiting her daughter, Mrs. Joseph Esherick, at her home in Philadelphia.

Mrs. R. B. Swart, president, and members of the Wheaton Demonstration club entertained the clubs of Cabin John, Brookville, Olney, Burtonsville, Wilson Lane and Burtonsville, Wilson Lane and Burtonsville.

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**The Newest Scarf Is Plaid!**

SURAH silk in attractive plaid finish with self-fringe develops the very chic oblong scarf that is so attractive when worn under the new sports coat, 2.95.

**Jelleff's**  
A FASHION INSTITUTION  
Paris Washington New York

## Months of Planning—and now ROMNEY Coat Week

Presenting the loveliest of the new season's coats  
A tribute to the fastidious taste of fashionable Washington  
A credit to the discriminating style judgment of Jelleff's



The very smart  
Broadtail cloth  
combines with  
Kit fox in this  
luxurious Rom-  
ney women's  
coat, 98.50.

SMART Washington women have already learned that the style story for the coat mode is not written until the ROMNEY coats make their formal debut—this, of course, explains why ROMNEY COAT WEEK is so important. Style experts, representing nine leading specialty stores, in as many cities, began months ago to study the coat situation—from the style angle—from the fabric angle—and from the angle of achieving the greatest possible value. They studied the collections of the leading Paris Couturiers; they observed the progress of each new style theme from the moment that it made its initial appearance. They followed every important phase of the mode—stood by while many, many style trends passed through the experimental stage, flashed on the horizon with short success and then suddenly disappeared. And then, by the rule of the survival of the fittest, they selected the Romney coats for winter, 1926-27.

COATS that achieve the highest degree of chic; coats that display in every line and every detail, the highest expression of fastidiousness and distinction; coats for every occasion, and for every woman or miss. A truly remarkable presentation—fastidious choice of the loveliest vibrant colors that mean smartness this season—plenty of the aristocratic black—selected for trims—rich wool-velvet, suede finish and broadcloth fabrics, and sumptuous metal brocades and velvets in the evening group. And because nine leading specialty shops have combined their fashion knowledge and buying power in the Romney project—

### Romney Coats Are Always 98.50

#### Romney Dress Coats interpret—

—hemline for tuxedo collars.  
—Vionnet's new flat back blouses.  
—the important V-shape panel back.  
—the new upstanding Queen Anne collar.  
—black broadcloth with black fox or platinum lynx trim.  
—the smart V-tucked yoke.  
—the new side panel treatment.  
—the vogue for natural squirrel and beaver trim.

#### Romney Travel Coats cater to—

—the vogue for badger collars.  
—the importance of natural Lizard cloth.  
—the effectiveness of large shawl collars or badger

#### Romney Evening Wraps feature—

—brocaded metal cloth  
—gorgeous color combination  
—metal cloth lining  
—large shawl collar and cuffs of Ringtail Opossum  
—sumptuous chiffon velvets.

Women's Coat Salon—Misses' Coat Salon—Third Floor.

Even as lovely are the

### New ROMNEY Frocks

A FASCINATING new group of smart things have arrived for the second week of the ROMNEY Autumn Debut. Frocks for every smart occasion, and for every smart woman and miss. Frocks for the luncheon party; frocks for the tea; frocks for the dinner and the dance; all in the superb expression that is the standard for ROMNEY frocks—fastidiousness, discrimination, charm, poise, savoir, fair and well-bred smartness is the story that every ROMNEY frock tells, and because the combined buying powers of the nine leading specialty shops are pooled in the ROMNEY selections

### ROMNEY Frocks Are Always 49.50

Women's Frocks—Second Floor. Misses' Frocks—Third Floor.

A ROMNEY Fashion Tea—Monday afternoon, October 11, at 4 o'clock, presenting the smartest new Paris modes interpreted in the manner of George Romney, whose immortal conception of feminine beauty has been accepted as a standard by the Paris Haute Couture.

In the Colonial Shop—Third Floor.

#### All the beauty

of silk 100% pure.

#### All the satisfaction

of garter-run protection.

#### 32 different shades

for street and evening.

#### Never out of your size

in any color.

These famous silk stockings are sold in Washington exclusively at Jelleff's. Make it a point this week to ask about them!—Street Floor.

## Gold Stripe Quality-Service Campaign

To let more and more people know of the satisfaction that may be theirs through the wearing of



WE beg the privilege of explaining to you the reason why these wonderful stockings give such wonderful service—why customers send back to us from the four corners of the earth for Gold Stripe when leaving Washington.

Whenever you want silk stocking satisfaction, just remember Jelleff's and Gold Stripe!

#### All the beauty

of silk 100% pure.

#### All the satisfaction

of garter-run protection.

#### 32 different shades

for street and evening.

#### Never out of your size

in any color.

These famous silk stockings are sold in Washington exclusively at Jelleff's. Make it a point this week to ask about them!—Street Floor.

#### Even the Gardenia Becomes Velvet!

WITH velvet dominating the new mode it is quite to be expected that the velvet flowers shall come into prominence. A red velvet gardenia is the smart boutonniere of the moment, 1.00



Imported metal lace with a rose pattern develops this charming new woman's dinner gown with velvet and metal girdle, 65.50.

### Paris Asserts the Smartness of

### Gold and Glitter

For the formal evening gown

ALL that glitters may not be gold but if it glitters or if it is gold it is smart. So decrees the Paris oracles of fashion which brings into prominence lovely metallic laces and metal brocades; bugle beaded chiffon; gold and silver sequins; iridescent paillettes and strass. For Madame, Jelleff's now presents a complete collection of these glorious new fall frocks, reproducing the smartest themes of the Paris formal mode in the sumptuous new mediums that serve best for the expression of the elegance that is "gold and glitter."

Metal and rose lace over chiffon—an autumn fantasy.

Black velvet and crystal beaded georgette—regal, statuesque, stunning.

Bugle beaded white chiffon—an almost divine inspiration.

Water cress green—dazzling with crystals—sophisticated, altogether charming.

Rose and orchid chiffon with a glint of metal lace—slim, subtle, effective.

All at 69.50

Women's Gown Salon—Second Floor.

### New Style 808, Medium Weight

Silk to the Gold Stripe, 1.95

Style No.	Regular Weight	Price Per Pair
100	Silk with cotton tops and feet	1.85
30	Outside of number 100	2.00
150	Silk with cotton feet	2.50
83	Outside of number 150	3.00
2010	Double Gold Stripe—all silk	3.00
500	Silk 25% heavier than number 100	2.25

#### Gotham Sheer Stockings

504	Silk with cotton tops and feet	1.85
389	Chiffon silk with cotton feet	1.95
50	Outside of number 504	2.00
516	Silk with cotton feet	2.25
536	Silk with cotton feet—Paris clock	3.00
610	Double Gold Stripe—all silk	3.00

#### Gotham Men's Sox

600	With the garter run protection—cotton feet, silk tops	1.50
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**Jelleff's**  
A FASHION INSTITUTION  
Paris Washington New York

**Luggage Moved**  
to Fourth Floor during this event.

## A Six-Day Exposition of Beauty in Bags

Proving that the most useful accessory to the feminine costume may be beautiful, smart, distinctive and utterly fascinating.

PROBABLY the most stupendous exposition of handbags ever presented opens at Jelleff's Monday bringing to fashionable Washington women bags from almost every clime and port in the world. An intriguing presentation. Oriental bags from Morocco; richly hued bags from sunny Italy; adoringly impudent bags from Paris; rich aristocratic bags from London; American bags, of course; lovely, charming, distinctive things that defy all competition. Almost a bag "League of Nations." An event which from a standpoint of education and interest alone should not be missed. A whole season's preparation has preceded this event. Here are just a few of the many achievements.



8.50—Metal brocade pouch bags. Imported velvet pouches. Embroidered moire, velvet and antelope folders. Calf and reptilian bags.

10.00—Moire bags with colorful Beauvais embroidery. Reptilian calf bags with smooth calf inserts. Hudson seal bags with leather inlays. Black antelope folders combined with gold kid.

12.50—Water snake finger purses in double treatment. Chanel's new bag of antelope in all colors.

18.50—The Foursome bag "of many catches" in gorgeous Lizard Grain Calf. Fine imported Damask bags with engraved filigree frames.

25.00—Black antelope purse with Beauvais embroidery. Jacquard silk pouches with jeweled frames, also imported Damask.

35.00—Jean Patou's new bag of Effleur Pig and Alligator Grain.

White Stone Brilliant Bags, with engraved frames, 2.95 to 18.50.

Petit Point Bags, 13.75 to 25.00.

Genuine Aubusson Bags, 22.75 to 100.00.

Imported beaded bags of great beauty at exceptional prices because we buy them direct and save the importer's profit.

7.50 to 29.50

Greatly Enlarged Selling and Exhibit Space—Street Floor  
Special Exhibits on All Floors

Our Entire Main Floor Millinery Department  
Will be Devoted to a Special Event—Monday

## 700 New Trimmed Hats

at 10.00

### The Smartest Modes of the Season

### Replicas of Stunning French Models

Originals Designed by the Best American Milliners



DISTINCTIVE individual models for every occasion, for every type woman and miss and to complement every smart costume available in this remarkable value-giving event Monday. Every hat in this group specially selected to conform with the smartest style dictates of the season and the mode is very versatile this season and with those in especially ingenious treatments. Some with the elaborate. There are velvets, rich, lustrous, gorgeously draped or combined with metal effects. There are cloches, rich, lustrous, excellent quality, tailored, trim, insolent, boasting new high crown treatments, new dents, new drapes, new trims. There are metal effects, lovely for the formal afternoon frock or the rich fur coat. There are berets, there are high crowns, cut brims. In fact, anything that you have connected in your mind with the very last word in chic.

### All Misses' Sizes and Large Head Sizes, 22-24 Inches

Millinery Shop—Street Floor—Monday.



# Keeping in Touch with the Suburbs

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE 10)

turning via Florida, visiting relatives of Mrs. Carlin.

Dr. and Mrs. Charles Edgar Outcalt have issued invitations for the marriage of their daughter, Miss Helen Louise Outcalt, to Mr. Walter Cameron Roberts, Tuesday evening, October 19, at 7:30 o'clock, in the Methodist Episcopal Church South. The ceremony is to be followed by a reception to members of the two families and intimate friends at the home of the bride-elect, in King street road. Mr. Roberts is the second son of Mrs. Effie Harmon Roberts and the late Mr. Walter Roberts.

Mrs. William P. Woolls entertained at a bridge luncheon yesterday in honor of Miss Outcalt. Mrs. Woolls is the sister of Mr. Walter Cameron Roberts.

Mrs. Outcalt and Miss Outcalt passed Friday in Baltimore, where the latter was the guest of honor at an entertainment given by her cousins, Mr. and Mrs. Carl F. New, at Kent Hills.

Miss Mabel Smith will entertain at a shower for Miss Outcalt Wednesday evening.

Invitations have been received in this city from Mr. and Mrs. Willis Holcombe Wills, of Lynchburg, for the marriage of their daughter, Miss Virginia Alexander Wills, to Mr. Thomas David Shieles, of Abilene, Tex., Wednesday, October 20, at noon, in St. Paul's Episcopal church, Lynchburg.

Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Lee Sanders announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Margaret Blair Sanders, to Mr. Earl Edward Dreyfuss, the son of Mr. and Mrs. O. E. Dreyfuss, of Chevy Chase, Md., formerly of Des Moines, Iowa. The wedding date has not been announced.

The social committee of the Old Dominion Boat club has announced the dates for the fall season dances, as follows: At the clubhouse October 15 and 29, November 12, December 10 and 27, while the holiday dances will be given on Thanksgiving, Christmas and New Year's nights, in the Elks' auditorium.

Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Rice Beard, of Tamaqua, Pa., are the guests of Mrs. Beard's parents, Mr. and Mrs. William H. Gerlacher.

Mrs. Charles Ellett Cabell has returned from a visit to Mrs. Thomas McCormick, at her home in Frankford, near Perryville, Va.

Miss Mamie Graham has returned from a visit to her cousin, Miss Ethel Moore, at her home at Mount Jackson, Va.

Miss Dorothy Haycock, of Clifton, Va., is the guest for the winter of Mrs. Rathbone Smith, while attending the National School of Fine and Applied Art.

Miss Ellen Coolidge Burke was the hostess Tuesday afternoon at the meeting of the bridge club of which she is a member.

## Oxon Hill

Mrs. Elmer Griffith and her little daughter, Florence, of Baltimore, passed the week-end with her mother, Mrs. R. H. Bell.

Mr. William Cohen departed last week for Maryland university. He will be a senior this year, having already completed three years of college work at the University of Pennsylvania.

Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Miller, accompanied by Miss Vivian and Miss Dorothy Miller and Mr. John William Miller, have returned from a visit to Gettysburg, Pa. Miss Vivian Miller has enrolled in the George Washington university as a student for the coming year.

The cabinet of the Epworth league, of Washington, conducted the Epworth league of the Oxon Hill Methodist church Sunday. The ladies of the church are planning an oyster supper to be given in the near future.

Miss Helen Bock resumed her studies last week as a sophomore at George Washington university.

## Potomac, Va.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph C. Bunt entertained at dinner last Sunday in honor of the birthday of Mrs. Bunt's mother, Mrs. F. L. Cornwell, of Alexandria, and a farewell to their relatives, Mr. and Mrs. C. G. Wise, of Washington, who departed during the week for an extended motor tour through the West to California.

Mr. Robert C. Yates and Mr. Paul B. Yates are passing the winter in Baltimore, attending Johns Hopkins university.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas U. Fairfax, their daughter, Miss Ethel Fairfax, and their son, Mr. Edward Fairfax, have returned from Philadelphia.

Mrs. Richard Berryman and children have returned from Catlett, Va.

Mr. John Shuster, U. S. N., who has been attending the electrical



Mrs. Etonzo Tyner, of Wardman Park hotel, is leaving for New York, where she will be for a short stay.

and her daughter, of Galveston, Tex., have been visiting their niece, Mrs. E. H. Lovett.

Mr. and Mrs. S. T. Wagner and family have returned from a week-end visit to Front Royal, Va.

Mr. Lloyd Rollins is back after a five weeks' trip to Greenville, S. C., and Asheville, N. C.

Mr. Harry Flemming has departed for Boston, where she will join her husband.

Mrs. Merrill Heddings was hostess to a number of her friends a few evenings ago in celebration of her birthday.

Mount Rainier Christian church was the scene of the sixteenth annual convention of the Prince Georges Sunday School association which began with an evening session Monday and continued all day Tuesday, ending with a session that evening.

The sessions were opened with a song service led by James A. MacElwee, Mr. Frank L. Middleton led the devotional service, and there was a solo by Mr. MacElwee, Miss Lillian E. McCormick and Col. J. H. Cullinan, and as specialists in the children's and the young people's divisions, respectively, Mrs. M. E. Morley presided over the former division and Rollin Reno over the latter. Homer L. Stanforth, president of the county association, was in charge of the administrative officers' and teachers' division.

Mrs. Morley presided over the morning session Tuesday, and those on the program included Mr. and Mrs. Cristy, the Rev. Wendell Alien, of Mount Rainier; Miss McCormick, Col. Cudlipp, W. H. Scott, C. J. Dorr and the Rev. Billie Forbush.

Those participating in the afternoon program included Mr. and Mrs. Cristy, the Rev. Carlos Donegan, the Rev. Royal, the Rev. G. P. Bready, the Rev. Edward O. Clark and the Rev. B. F. Matzen. Officers for the year were elected as were delegates of the county association to the annual convention of the State Sunday School association to be held in Cumberland, Md., October 28-29.

## Battery Park and Edgemoor

Mrs. James Kirkpatrick, who has been visiting in Virginia, is passing some time with her daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. John Mann.

The Battery Park Garden club held its first meeting of the season in the community house Tuesday morning.

Capt. and Mrs. John Bennett, of Florida, are guests of Col. and Mrs. J. B. Bennett in Battery Park.

Mr. James L. Fleser, vice chairman of the American Red Cross, has returned after two weeks in Miami, Fla.

Mrs. George Seibels, of Battery Park, is visiting in Norfolk, Va.

The first meeting of the Parent-Teacher association will be held in the schoolhouse Wednesday.

## Forrestville

Miss Evelyn Sansbury, Mr. Andrew Sansbury, Mr. John Wilfong and Mr. James Wilfong have returned from a visit to Miss Berryland and Miss Kathryn Dove at St. Marys City, Md.

A card party will be held Saturday at the home of Miss Ruby Farral for the benefit of the extension of the electric lights into the homes of the residents of Forrestville.

Mr. and Mrs. William B. Swindler of Baltimore, and Mrs. J. B. Davidson, of Washington, passed the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. Charles Entwistle.

Miss Martha Engel, of Hazelton, Pa., and Miss Katherine Delacy, of Washington, have been recent guests of Dr. and Mrs. J. E. Stansbury.

Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Green have as their guest Mrs. Huddle, of Indianhead, Md.

Mr. and Mrs. James Dewhurst have departed for Jacksonville, Fla., where they will reside permanently.

Mrs. Ada M. Lotz, of Seattle, Wash., and Mrs. Ella N. Davis on October 22 by the Maribor

chapter, O. E. S., in the Masonic hall at Marlboro.

Miss Louise Morris is attending the American University in Washington.

Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Egan have as their guest, Mrs. Egan's brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Homer O. Mills, of Toledo, Ohio. Mr. and Mrs. Mills met Mrs. Egan in New York upon her return from Europe.

Mrs. Eva C. Chase, accompanied by United States Marshal Edgar B. Snyder and Mrs. Snyder, returned last week from a motor trip through southern Maryland.

Miss Caroline Rickard of Trenmore, N. J., is making her home with her aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. F. M. Riedel.

Mr. and Mrs. John Farrell are passing a week with Mrs. Farrell's sister in New York city.

Mr. and Mrs. James Hugh Keeley gave a reception Tuesday evening in honor of their son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. James H. Keeley, Jr., who have been their house guests for some time. Mr. Keeley is U. S. consul at Damascus, Syria. Among the guests invited were Mr. and Mrs. Charles Holmes, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Roby, Mr. and Mrs. Walter E. Thorne, Dr. and Mrs. R. A. Bennett, Lieut. and Mrs. William Taylor, Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Moore, Mr. and Mrs. Parker

Mr. and Mrs. George Darby, of Baltimore.

Miss Helen Darby, Mrs. Hattie Campbell and Mr. Earl Darby, of Baltimore.

Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Egan have as their guest, Mrs. Egan's brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Homer O. Mills, of Toledo, Ohio. Mr. and Mrs. Mills met Mrs. Egan in New York upon her return from Europe.

Mrs. Helen Rector and her son have returned from a visit in Winchester, Va.

Mrs. Annie Lewis, of Baltimore, is visiting Mr. and Mrs. George Dove.

Announcements have been received of the marriage of Miss Edgar Slingluff, of Marlboro, to Mr. West Hereford, also of Marlboro. The wedding took place in Baltimore on Monday.

Mrs. William Hamill has been visiting his daughter, Mrs. Pinkney Roth.

Mr. E. H. Heff, of Coffeyville, Kan., who has been visiting Mr. and Mrs. B. O. L. Wells, has departed for her old home in Worcester, Mass.

Mr. A. W. Brown is on a several weeks' hunting trip in Virginia.

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth A. McRae, invited to Albany a few days ago, will be the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Fred G. Schifferdecker.

On the return trip they will stop in New York city and Hempstead, L. I., later going to Philadelphia.

Mr. Forrest Gates, of Boston, passed the week-end with Prof. and Mrs. A. S. Thurston.

Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Gathier, have recently entertained Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Hoot and their daughter, Mrs. Louise Hoot; Mrs. Addie Darby.

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# What Your Acquaintances are Doing

Reinholz, Miss Nancy Smith, Miss Pauline Roby, Mr. and Mrs. E. S. King, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence J. Russell, Mr. and Mrs. D. L. Ormes, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Gunn, Mr. and Mrs. Owen Mulligan, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Bush, Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Fisher and Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Steinmeyer.

Mr. Daniel Clinton has returned from New York and is visiting his parents. Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Clinton, before leaving for an extended trip to South America.

Mrs. Paul Gleis and her two sons, Paul and Erie, are visiting in New York city.

Dr. and Mrs. J. S. Caldwell and their son, Stewart, have returned from an extended trip to Knoxville, Tenn., where they visited Mrs. Caldwell's mother. Before going to Tennessee Dr. Caldwell passed several weeks in New Jersey and North Carolina going on by motor to Knoxville.

A Parent-Teachers meeting was held Wednesday night at the school at which the following committees were appointed: Program, Mrs. Oldenberg; ways and means, Mrs. Duguid; membership, Mr. Mosher; entertainment, Mrs. Veneman; publicity, Mrs. Thurston. A musical program was given by Miss Ainsworth, Mrs. Waters and Mr. Veneman.

A card party and luncheon was held on Wednesday at the home of Mrs. Charles Holmes for the benefit of the Riverdale Women's club. Among the guests were Mr. and Mrs. Forrest Dickey, Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Moore, Mrs. Frank Hinrichs, Mrs. John Hollingsworth, Mrs. Sherman James, Mrs. George Montgomery, Mrs. B. F. Baker, Mrs. T. A. Ainsworth, Mrs. Rose Lutz, Mrs. A. R. Lee, Miss Blanch Clark, Mrs. R. A. Gordon and Mrs. Volberg.

## College Park

Mrs. Fanny T. Blundon entertained the Ladies' Afternoon Five Hundred club of College Park yesterday afternoon at the home of her daughter, Mrs. F. B. Bomberger.

The University of Maryland gave a dance Saturday evening in the gymnasium. The patrons and patroneuses were Mr. and Mrs. Bomberger, Maj. and Mrs. Lytle, Mr. and Mrs. Epley and Miss Adell Stamp.

Mr. Howard McCormick, cartoonist of Columbus, Ohio, has been the guest for the last week of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert McClellan.

The Ladies' guild of St. Andrew's Episcopal church held its first fall meeting at the home of Mrs. Wert Harrison yesterday.

Mrs. F. B. Bomberger is passing the week-end in Detroit.

Dr. G. McCall has returned, after having passed the last week in Snow Hill, Md.

## Herndon

Dr. and Mrs. William Myer attended the medical association convention at Norfolk recently.

Miss Edith Rogers entertained the Monday Bridge club last week with the following members present: Mrs. C. M. Lawrence, Mrs. Alexander Galt, Miss Decker, Miss Rogers, Mrs. George Scherer, Mrs. William Myer and Mrs. E. H. Mooney.

Mayor and Mrs. Madison Kesse-



MISS BEATRICE AITCHISON, debutante daughter of Interstate Commissioner and Mrs. Clyde B. Aitchison.

field passed some time recently in Truman Ross Cissel, Jr., brother of the bride, and Earl Dodge of Washington. Mr. and Mrs. Lehmkohl, after enjoying a short wedding trip, are established in their home in Washington.

Mr. C. M. Lawrence passed last week in Staunton with his son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence.

Miss William Dawson was hostess at bridge Monday. Those present were Mrs. A. H. Buell, Mrs. Andrew Hutchison, Mrs. Allen Kirk, Mrs. T. E. Hutchison, Mrs. E. B. Hutchison, Mrs. Asa Bradshaw and Mrs. O. A. Chamblin.

Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Cooper passed several days in Washington recently.

Mrs. R. A. Lynn attended the State fair while visiting her son-in-law and daughter, the Rev. and Mrs. George Waite, in Richmond.

Miss Jean Moore, of Williamsburg, is passing the winter with Mrs. Long.

Miss Elizabeth Barnard, of Rocky Mount, is passing the winter with Mrs. Clarence Florance.

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Mr. Arthur Hyde Buell entertained at luncheon Monday in honor of Mrs. Hollister Sturgis with the following guests: Mrs. Hugh Hutchison, Miss Polly Steele, Mrs. James Cockrell, Mrs. P. H. Buell and Mrs. George Buell. Mrs. Sturgis, who is making her home in Chicago at present, was en route to New York to meet her daughter Betty, who has been studying abroad several years.

Mrs. Floyd Thompson and Miss Mildred Mohler entertained at the Music Study club Friday evening.

At the meeting of the Fairfax County chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution, on Friday, Mr. George E. King was presented with an emblem pin.

Mrs. Jones entertained a house party of ten guests over the weekend.

Mrs. Silver, of Washington, and Mr. Mills, of Boston, are at sun-ripening for a fortnight.

Mrs. Stephen Stuntz has returned from a week-end trip to Leesburg.

Mrs. John Ruff is at home after a visit to Purcellville.

The Washington city presbytery will meet in Vienna tomorrow and Tuesday.

Mrs. William O. Robinson will entertain the Presbyterian Aid and Missionary societies on Thursday.

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## COMMUNITY CENTERS

The first big civic celebration of the winter in which the community center department as a whole will take part is the Columbia Heights carnival, October 21 and 22. In this carnival, which is of keen interest to the entire city, all community centers will actively cooperate with the Business Men's association of Columbia Heights, through the Columbia Heights center (at Wilson Normal), of which Mrs. I. E. Kehler is secretary, and Central High center, of which Mrs. Ruth H. Hunter is secretary.

During the carnival days an exhibit of the varied activities of the community centers will be held in a prominent storeroom in Columbia Heights, and samples of all types of handwork, basketry, flower work, dressmaking and millinery produced in the centers will be on view.

The department will likewise participate in the float parade October 21 and in the children's costume parade October 22.

## CENTRAL HIGH.

Thirteenth and Clifton streets northwest. Mrs. E. H. Hunter, community secretary.

Wednesday—Official opening of the center. Throughout the season of 1926-27 Wednesday will be the regular community center night and will be given over, for the most part, to athletic and dramatic groups.

Saturday—Football game, George Washington university with Blue Ridge college.

## EAST WASHINGTON.

Eastern High school, Seventeenth and East Capitol streets. Mrs. L. W. Hardy, executive in charge, assisted by Mrs. E. Scott.

Tuesday—At 7:30 p. m., dressmaking, Miss Sarah Townsend, teacher; millinery, Mrs. Charles Wise, teacher; National Capital players in music room. E. Arthur Griffith, manager, 8 p. m.; Boys' Independent band in auditorium; 8:30 p. m., community dancing in armory.

Thursday—Basketry group and athletic groups will begin October 21.

Saturday—At 6:45 p. m., Warwick A. C. and basketball girls; 7:30 p. m., rhythmic class, Miss Judy Lyeth, teacher, in armory; dramatics, Miss Bessie P. Schreiner, teacher, 8 p. m.; community program, moving pictures in auditorium; basketball, 8:30 p. m.; community dancing in armory.

## COLUMBIA HEIGHTS.

Wilson Normal school, Eleventh and Harvard streets northwest. Mrs. I. E. Kehler, community secretary.

Tomorrow—At 7 p. m., first aid, Boy Scouts, Col. E. L. Mattice, directing; 7 to 10 p. m., rally and registration for prevention and reduction of overweight for women and men; Dr. L. F. Kehler will be present for consultation; regular lectures and class exercise to start October 18; to 8:30 p. m., Athletic practice, B. Y. P. U. league, directed by Odie B. Porter.

Tuesday—Women's recreation evening; 7 o'clock, Capitol A. C. meeting and practice, Miss Florence Studding, director; 8 o'clock, registration for women's gym, Miss Marjorie L. Schuster, director; regular work opens October 19; 9 o'clock, Princesses' Athletic club meeting and practice.

Thursday—Recreation for men and boys, Col. B. Porter, director; 7 p. m., Park View A. C. meeting and practice; 8:30 p. m., Columbia A. C. meeting and practice.

Friday—At 7 p. m., Boy Scouts, Troops 40 and 41, Thomas King and Herman R. Hunt, scoutmasters; 7:30 p. m., basketry, directed by Claude Turner, opens for work if registration warrants a class; otherwise first lesson will be October 22. From 3:30 to 5, registration for children's dramatics, gym, dancing and handicraft.

Saturday—Music center at Columbia Heights opens for violin and piano practice with Mrs. Laura F. Ward and Miss Edith B. Athey. For information regarding all activities and registration for classes in dramatics, French, Spanish, sewing, domestic science, bridge and rhythmic and social dancing apply at the center to the secretary in charge.

## THOMSON.

Twelfth and L streets northwest. Mrs. A. C. Driscoll, community secretary.

Tomorrow—Dramatic group, Miss P. E. Oak, director.

Tuesday—Rehearsal Washington Opera company, 8 p. m.

Wednesday—Afternoon, children's rhythmic class, Miss Evelyn Davis, director.

Thursday—Rehearsal Washington Opera company, 8 p. m.

Friday—Children's class, direction of Miss Jacqueline Whiting. Registration will continue all week for classes in Spanish with W. B. Faulkner; china painting with Mrs. James Elliott; French, auction bridge, choral singing, and physical training for adults. For information call Mrs. Driscoll, Adams 4438.

## SOUTHEAST.

Hine Junior High school, Seventh and C streets southeast. Mrs. M. W. Davis, community secretary.

Tomorrow—The Independent Midgets, 6 p. m.; The Independent Athletic team, 7 p. m.; Southeastern Sparkling club, in the auditorium, 8 p. m.; True Blue Athletic team, 8:30 p. m.

Wednesday—7 and 8 p. m., organizational meetings of the Hine

STUDEBAKER

Just Drive It.

THE BEST BUY  
**CAFTRITZ**  
LIFETIME HOMES  
14th & K M. 9080

OVER 1,000 SOLD  
500 More Under Construction

Junior community teams; 7 p. m. Southeast basketball class; 8 p. m., organization meeting of the adult drama club, "Forest Players," in the auditorium, 9 p. m., Baptist Young People's union team.

Friday—Children's rhythmic expression, beginners at 7 p. m., and advanced at 7:45 p. m.; 8:30 p. m., children's dramatic class, Golden Rule council drill team No. 10, A. A. of A.

## PARK VIEW.

Warder and Newton streets northwest. Miss M. P. Burklin, community secretary.

Tomorrow—3:30 p. m., beginner's rhythmic class; all children under fifth grade invited to join.

Wednesday—3:30 p. m., advanced rhythmic class; all children from fifth grade up invited to join; 7:30, adult dramatic class, Miss P. E. Oak, director; young folks dramatic class, Miss G. Meyer, instructor; Dennison paper class, Mrs. White, instructor; Park View Citizens' association meeting; Northern Athletic club business meeting.

Friday—7:30 p. m., Boy Scout meeting; Boys' Handwork club; children's game club; Girl Scout meeting; 7:45 p. m., bridge instruction class, Miss Clara Stack, instructor; 8 p. m., young people's.

## PETWORTH.

Eighth and Shepherd streets northwest.

Friday—7:30 p. m., Boy Scout and Girl Scout meetings. Mrs. G. W. Klare, under whose direction the activities were carried on at the Petworth center last season, and who has found it necessary to resign, has consented to keep the center open every Friday and the first Monday of each month until the appointment of her successor, and registration for classes in drama for young people, basketry, rhythmic and other activities desired by the community may be made with her at Adams 5760-W.

## E. V. BROWN.

Connecticut avenue and McKinley street. Mrs. V. P. Lane, community secretary. All registrations may be made with and information obtained from the secretary at Cleveland 2436-W.

## RESERVOIR.

Conduit road near the Reservoir. Mrs. M. J. Burr, community secretary.

Wednesday—Story hour, industrial work, 3:15 p. m.

Thursday—Classes in woodworking with Mrs. Burr.

## DUNBAR.

First and N streets northwest. Mrs. C. J. Knox, community secretary.

Thursday—Swimming class for women, Simon commandery drill team, Columbia Lodge of Elks drill team, La Rover Athletic club, St. Augustine's Athletic club, Manchester Athletic club, dramatic class, registration for interpretative dancing.

## LOVEJOY.

Twelfth and D streets northeast. Mrs. R. J. Gray, community secretary.

Thursday—Athletic group, basketry group, group singing, visual instruction, Christopher Columbus, 7:30 p. m.

Friday—Children's dramatic groups, 3:15 p. m.

Saturday—Rhythmic dancing, 10 a. m.; Boy Scouts, athletic group, industrial art group, and dramatic group, 7:30 p. m.

WEST WASHINGTON.

Phillips school, Twenty-seventh and N streets northwest. Mrs. Florence Neal, community secretary.

Tuesday—Whist club, Baskerville Criterion Social club, Women's council, 7:30 p. m.

Friday—Regular Fellers, boys' athletic group, dramatic group, instruction in all branches of domestic art, including dressmaking and millinery, Carrie Knox, instructor; Whitting club, Joseph Walker, instructor.

## BIRNEY.

Nichols avenue and Howard street southeast. Mrs. Blanche Parks, community secretary.

Monday and Friday—Registration for all activities may be made.

## BURRVILLE.

Division avenue and Corcoran street northeast. Mrs. C. J. Knox, community secretary.

Tuesday—Music extension piano class, 3 p. m.; children's chorus, 7 p. m.; women's group, citizens' association, boys' athletic group, men's interior decorating group.

## CLEVELAND.

Eighth and T streets northwest. Miss Etta Johnson, community secretary.

Tomorrow—Music extension piano class, 3:15 p. m.

Tuesday—Washington Federation of Colored Church choirs; Asaphion Glee club; registration for first aid and home nursing, lamp shade making, all branches of industrial art and bead work, 7:30 p. m.

Thursday—Music extension piano class, 3:15 p. m.

## GARFIELD.

Alabama avenue and Twenty-fifth street southeast. Mrs. C. J. Knox, community secretary.

Wednesday—Music extension piano class, 3:15 p. m.; chorus, women's industrial group, Home and School association, registration for all activities, 7:30 p. m.

## MILITARY ROAD.

Military road and Thirteenth street northwest. Mrs. Etta Johnson, community secretary.

Wednesday—Registration for music, extension piano classes, industrial art groups, dramatic groups and athletic groups, 3:15 p. m.

## RANDALL.

First and I streets southwest. Mrs. G. Pelham, community secretary.

Tuesday—Dennison Art class, girls' needlework class, Parent-Teacher association, 7:30 p. m.

## JOHN F. COOK.

O between Fourth and Fifth streets northwest.

Tomorrow—Music extension piano class, W. E. Lew, in charge, 3 p. m.

Thursday—Music extension piano class, W. E. Lew, in charge, 3 p. m.

Charge it, or not, as you please—you are welcome to credit.

## House &amp; Herrmann

"Furniture of Merit"

Seventh and Eye Streets.

Our responsibility for your satisfaction guarantees the integrity of what you buy here.

Featuring Special Values in  
Floor Coverings

We have gathered an assortment of the most attractive Rugs—domestic and Oriental—and Linoleums—in qualities that are standard—in patterns that are strongly appealing—and upon which we have marked very low prices.

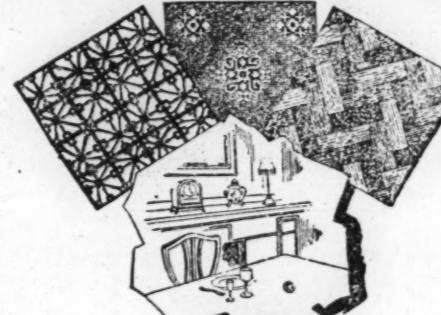
Now's the time when you will want to see to it that the floors are properly dressed for the winter—and you will appreciate the double advantage of exceptionally good choice at saving prices. It's an opportunity to provide for every floor in the house.

## Wilton Rugs

Heavy quality; with fringed ends—rich patterns.

Size 8 1/4 x 10 1/2 feet \$75.00

Size 9 x 12 feet \$80.00



Whittall's "Anglo-Persian"  
Wilton Rugs

America's finest that rival the Orientals in design and color.

Size 27 x 54 inches \$16.00

Size 36 x 63 inches \$25.00

Size 8 1/4 x 10 1/2 feet \$138.00

Size 9 x 12 feet \$150.00

Armstrong's Linoleum  
for Every Floor (A) in the House

Armstrong Linoleums are recognized as the best of the Linoleums—a scientific combination of cork, linseed oil and burlap. We're showing a carefully selected variety of patterns and colorings.

By the yard:

Armstrong's Printed Linoleum, per sq. yd. 95c

Armstrong's Printed Hall and Stair Runner—plain or patterned center; with border at side edges; 24 inches wide, yd. 70c

Armstrong's Inlaid Linoleums—attractive patterns and durable qualities, sq. yd. \$1.25. \$1.40. \$1.75. \$2.25

Armstrong's Parquetry Inlaid Linoleum, effective patterns simulating parquetry wood flooring. Also marble patterns inlay. Both heavy quality. Pers. sq. yd. \$3.00

Armstrong's Felt-Base Rugs

6x9 ft. \$6.75

7x9 ft. \$8.50

9x10.6 ft. \$11.75

9x12 ft. \$13.50

## Hand-Hooked Scotch Rugs

Imported from Scotland, where they have been favorites with the Highlanders for over three hundred years. Very heavy and sturdy. Handmade, and each rug varying in coloring and outline. A decided novelty, and we offer them in three very serviceable sizes.

Size 24x48 inches, oval \$9.00

Size 30x60 inches, oval \$13.50

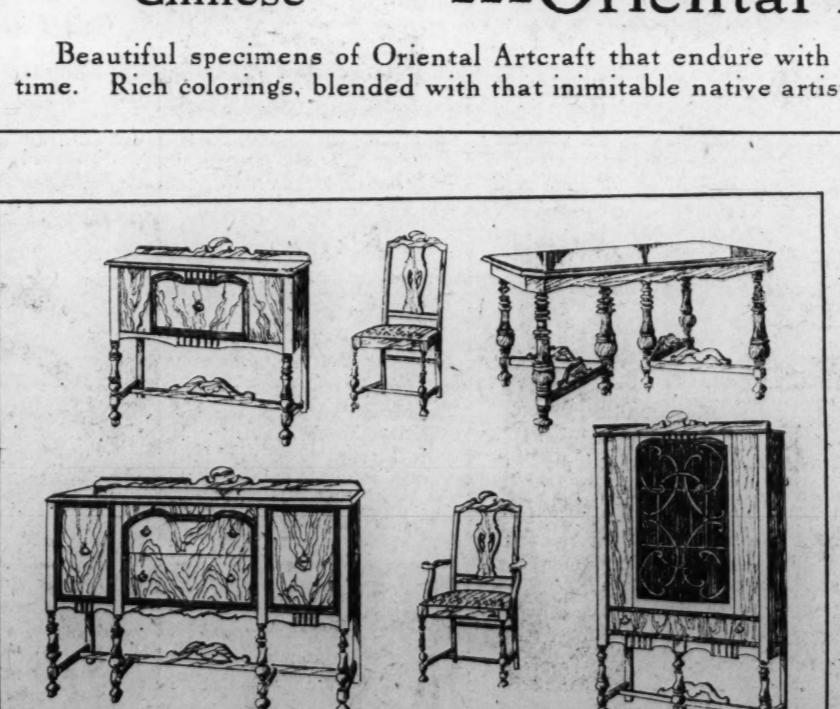
Size 27x54 inches, oblong \$10.35

## Imported Oval Wilton Rugs

Imported from Belgium—gay, colorful rugs, in motifs of blooming flowers and birds with bright plumage. In the popular small size that makes them suitable and desirable for many uses.

Size 24x48 inches, oval \$5.75

"Chinese" ---Oriental Rugs--- "Persian"



## Secretary-Bookcase

This model is similar to the Governor Winthrop of Colonial times. Mahogany veneer and gumwood combination.

Not only a very attractive furnishing piece, but one of very practical utility. It will adorn your living room or library; and serve your convenience splendidly.

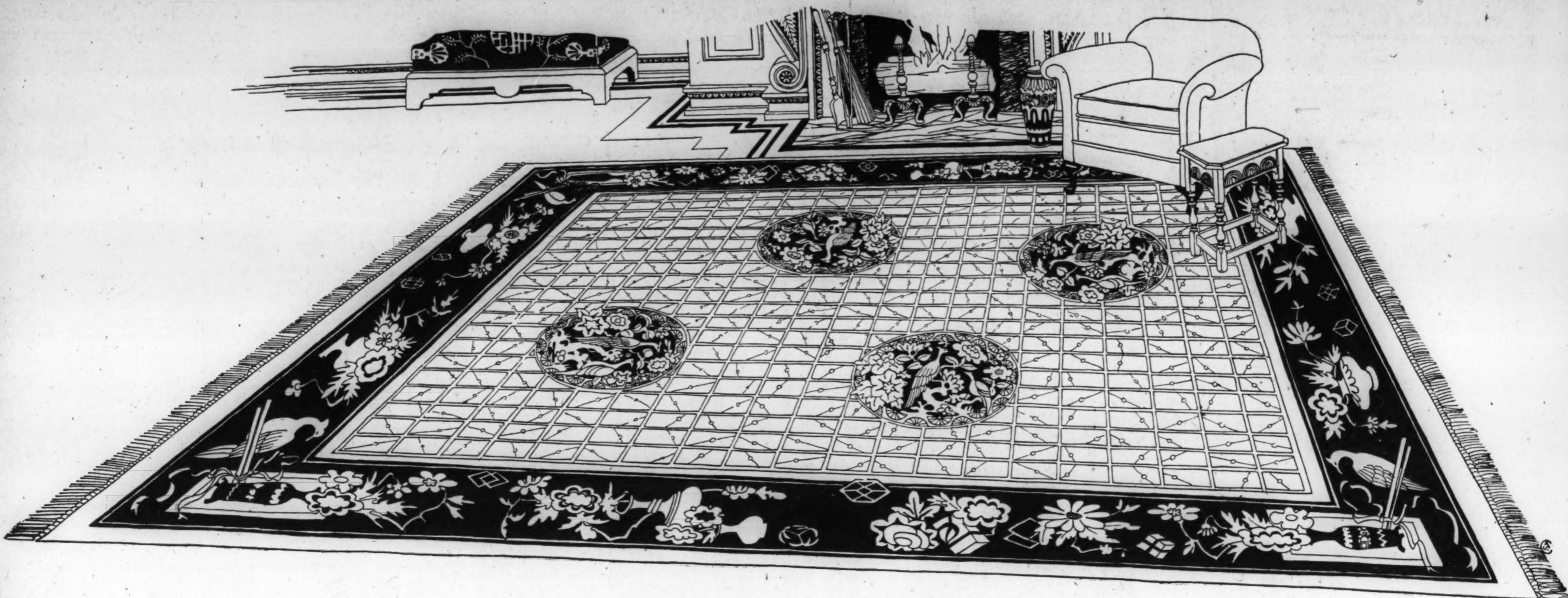
Very substantial in construction; well equipped desk facilities; spacious drawers—and bookcase above, with fret-work paneling.



\$215.00

Special





New to Washington

**Whittall's Palmer  
Wilton Rugs, 9x12  
\$95**

A brand-new Whittall creation! An unusual quality. Featured exclusively by Mayer & Co. in Washington. Famous Whittall patterns. Soft, alluring colorings. One of the most remarkable values we've ever offered in a Wilton Rug.

Included in the \$95 Group Are Several Patterns  
Seamless Pioneer Wilton Rugs. \$95.

**Whittall's Famous  
Anglo-Persian Rugs**

A Rug famous for its quality and good-looking patterns. A complete showing with gorgeous colorings.

9x12 size.....	\$150.00
8.8x10.6 size.....	\$138.00
6x9 size.....	\$97.50
4.6x7.6 size.....	\$54.00
36x63 size.....	\$25.00
27x54 size.....	\$16.00

**Worsted Wilton Rugs—  
Seamless**

A luxurious rug—excellent patterns—with not a seam to mar their beauty. A very good value.

9x12 size.....	\$150.00
8.8x10.6 size.....	\$138.00
6x9 size.....	\$97.50
4.6x7.6 size.....	\$54.00
36x63 size.....	\$25.00
27x54 size.....	\$16.00

**Many Patterns Good  
Quality Wilton Rugs**

Priced Low to Make Room

These are all good patterns, first quality, incomplete series, to make room for other merchandise. Prices are much lower than their real value.

Good quality wool wilton rugs, variety of desirable patterns; size, 9x12.....	\$85
Good quality wool wilton rugs; a few patterns in size 6x9.....	\$55

Extra good quality seamless wool wilton rugs, attractive pat- terns; size, 9x12.....	\$95
Good quality wool wilton rugs in size 6x9; good pat- terns.....	\$59.75



The Lifetime Trademark  
Your Assurance of Satisfaction

Seventh Street

**Featuring All This Week**

**NEW FALL PATTERNS RUGS  
and CARPETS at TEMPTING PRICES**

**Remarkable Variety—Gorgeous Colorings**

**DOMESTIC** Rugs in gorgeous patterns and immense variety are featured here now at prices *particularly tempting*. Good rugs, too, every one—rugs that wear and wear, and still keep their good looks.

**Room Size Axminsters**

9x12 size Axminster rugs in good patterns .....	\$39.75
Good quality Axminster Rugs, de- sirable new patterns .....	\$49.75
6x9 size Seamless Axminster Rugs, heavy quality .....	\$27.50
8.3x10.6 size heavy quality Axmin- ster Rugs, good patterns .....	\$44.75

**YOU'LL** find lovely Wiltons in oriental and other patterns, good-looking Axminsters, tapestry rugs, velvets and others—all new and attractive designs and *temptingly* priced just now. We'll gladly show you.

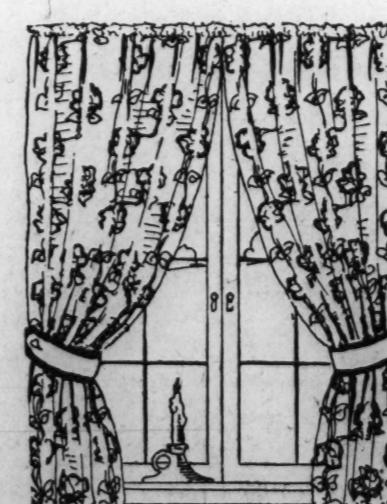
**Small Size Axminsters**

Scatter-size Axminster Rugs, size 27x54 inches .....	\$4.25
Bigelow Hearth sizes in Ax- minster Rugs, sizes 27x54 ..	\$5.00
36x63 size Bigelow Axmin- ster Rugs .....	\$6.75
36x70 size Axminster Rugs .....	\$8.50

**Tapestry  
RUGS**

A variety of good-looking patterns for bedrooms—all good quality tapestry rugs.

Good quality tapestry rugs, size 9x12 .....	\$27.75
Heavy quality 9x12 size tapestry rugs .....	\$28.50
8.3x10.6 size tapestry rugs .....	\$25.75
Extra good quality 9x12 size tapestry rugs .....	\$32.75
7.6x9 size tapestry rugs .....	\$18.75



**Curtains  
and Panels**

Good-looking lace panels, 2 1/4 yards, with fringe .....	\$1.25
Fringed panels, very good looking, 2 1/4 yards .....	\$1.75
Lace panels of good quality, 2 1/4 yards, with fringe .....	\$2.25
Dutch sets, with colored ruffles, tie-backs and valance, set .....	\$3.95
Irish Point Lace Curtains of good quality, per pair .....	\$4.95

**Armstrong's  
LINOLEUMS**

Armstrong's newest patterns and colorings are now on display in the Floor Covering Department.

Plain colors, light battleship Linoleum, Armstrong's green and brown, square yard .....	\$1.85
Armstrong's inlaid Linoleum, tiles and marble effects, square yard .....	\$1.49
Several patterns Armstrong's heavy quality linoleum, sq. yd. .....	\$1.59
Armstrong's A grade inlaid Linoleum, including embossed tiles, square yard .....	\$2.50

**The Lifetime Way  
of Laying Linoleum**

One reason why our linoleum wears so long is because of the way it is laid. The Lifetime method is to cement the linoleum to the floor over heavy, resilient builders' felt. It's well worth the small extra charge.

**MAYER & CO.**

*Between D and E*

WASHINGTON: SUNDAY, OCTOBER 10, 1926.

## The WASHINGTON REALTOR

VOL. 1.

NO. 2

THE WASHINGTON REALTOR  
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James P. Schick,  
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Editor

## THE TERM REALTOR

The term realtor, although it has received widespread publicity in the past several years, its significance and meaning remains today a much misunderstood word. The popular belief upon the part of the large majority of the public is that the term signifies a person or firm engaged in some branch of the real estate business. This interpretation is incorrect.

The term realtor is a word coined some years since by a member of the National Association of Real Estate Boards and adopted by that organization as a designation of membership. The late edition of the large dictionaries contain a definition of the word, which definition will be found elsewhere on this page.

The exclusive right to use this term belongs to members of the real estate boards which are affiliated with the National Association of Real Estate Boards. The word is not copyrighted, but the exclusive right to its use by members of the organization has been recognized in many courts in various States and the courts have, by injunction, prevented its use by persons who are not members of the association. The right to the exclusive use of the word is based upon its long continuous use by the national association.

In the District of Columbia the only persons entitled to the use of the term realtor are members of the Washington Real Estate Board. This board is affiliated with the national association and its members are required to comply with the code of ethics of the national association which is the standard of business approved by the national association and which has been said to be based on the Golden Rule.

## THE WASHINGTON REAL ESTATE BOARD

Clarence F. Donohoe, President.  
John F. Maury, First Vice President. W. C. Miller, Second Vice President.  
James P. Schick, Executive Secretary.

## EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE

Clarence F. Donohoe, W. C. Miller, John F. Maury, Ben T. Webster, Theodore M. Judd, Jesse H. Hedges and Albert E. Landvoigt.

## APPRAISAL COMMITTEE

Horace G. Smithy, Chairman; G. Calvert Bowie, H. Clifford Bangs, Thomas P. Bone, Joseph A. Herbert, Jr., Clad Livingston, John T. Meany, Arthur C. Israel.

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Barry, David E.  
Buman & Heimann.  
Geckham, Maurice A.  
Berry, J. McKeyne.  
Blundon Co., Francis A.  
Boone & Jackson, Inc.  
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Carr, Edward R.  
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awlings, Jesse W.  
schick, William H.  
nwell Co., Percy H.  
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et Co., H. L.  
ar, Charles D.  
osbury Co., N. L.  
Co., B. F.  
nders Co., Inc., W. H.

MIAMI WILL WELCOME  
MEETING OF REALTORS

City's Ambition, Declared to  
Be Greater Than Ever  
After Hurricane.

## HAVOC TO BE MISSING

Speaking literally, now that the storm has blown over, the Miami Realty Board sends word that the midwinter meeting will be welcomed by that city with facilities for entertainment as great as those planned on before the hurricane.

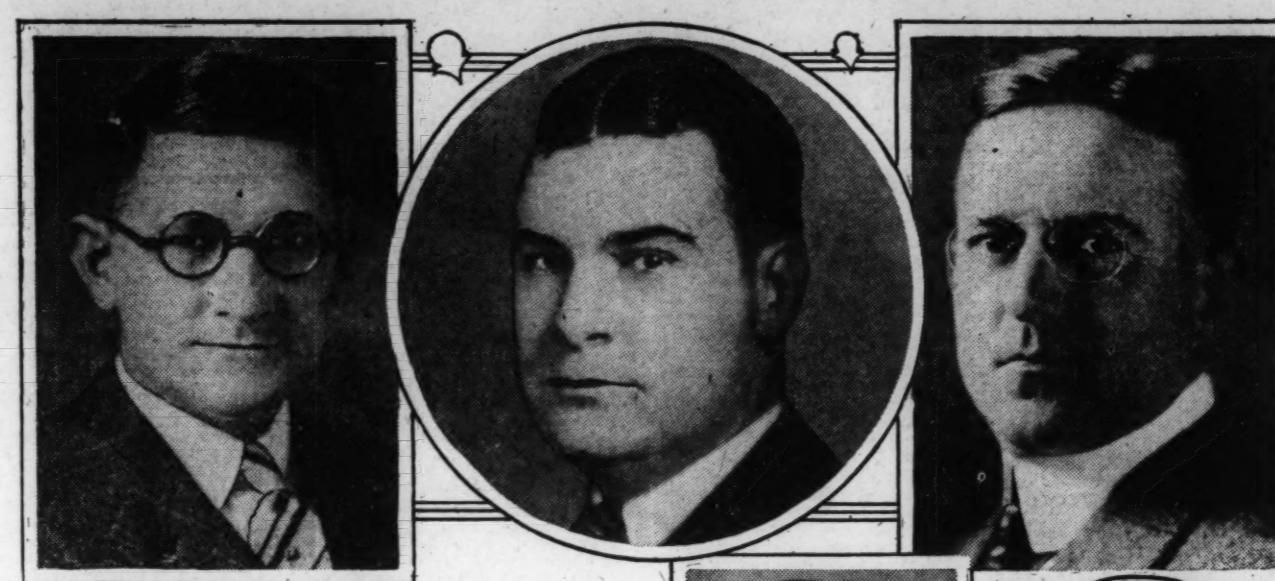
Walter Greene, secretary of the Miami board wires:

"Every vestige of doubt as to Miami's future completely vanished within two days after the great disaster. The spirit of Miami is today building a greater city than our fondest hopes ever anticipated. The debris left by the hurricane has served to give us greater ambition; the sun is shining and we are already well advanced in our rehabilitation plans."

Our executive committee adopted a resolution today to the effect that the Miami Realty Board will immediately proceed with its plans for the enlargement of the midwinter meeting of the national association and we want you to know that the delegates attending that meeting will be cared for as well, if not better than we had planned prior to the hurricane. We can give them no assurance, however, that they will be able to see at that time any evidence of the havoc wrought by the strongest wind which has ever swept the mainland of the United States."

This indicates that the national association will certainly meet in Miami next January for its annual business meeting.

## NEW OFFICERS OF REAL ESTATE BOARD'S ASSOCIATE DIVISION

ASSOCIATE REALTY BODY  
MEMBERSHIP GROWING

Landvoigt Review Shows  
Much Progress; Work  
Praised by Board Head.

M. P. Canby was elected chairman of the associate division of the Washington real estate board, to succeed Albert E. Landvoigt, at the annual election held by the division at the Wardman Park hotel Monday evening.

The other officers elected at the meeting were Hugh E. Phillips, vice chairman, and Ernest W. Farley, secretary.

Mr. Landvoigt reviewed the activities of the associate division, which is composed of the salesmen attached to the firm members of the board. The review showed that a substantial increase had been brought about in the membership of the division and a great number of activities had been undertaken during the year. Clarence F. Donohoe, president of the Washington real estate board, congratulated the members on the work during the year and urged them to renew their activities. James P. Schick, executive secretary and treasurer of the board, outlined the work of the real estate board and suggested ways by which the associate division could cooperate in the work. After the business meeting members of the division themselves provided entertainment.

The following members of the division were elected as voting delegates to represent the associate division at the annual election of the real estate board, which is to take place tomorrow night at Wardman Park hotel: C. H. Hillegeist, W. L. King, M. P. Canby, Lansing Valk, Milton F. Schwab, William M. Throckmorton, Henry T. Gibson, Frank A. Simon, R. C. Zantzinger, James F. Salkeld, M. B. Swanson, Edward K. Jones, Hugh E. Phillips, William F. Salkeld, J. E. Miller, A. M. Reneshaw, Henry R. Wasser, Arthur C. Israel, Fred H. Ugast, Horace Browning, Paul Ryan, Frank C. Burns, Nathaniel C. Halstead, John F. Webster, Oscar J. Schmaltz, Albert H. Gaddis.

The report of the officers of the Washington Real Estate Board, who are to retire tomorrow night when the annual election of the Real Estate Board will take place at Wardman Park hotel at 8:30, will be made with practically every phase of real estate.

Of particular interest will be the annual report of Clarence F. Donohoe, the retiring president, and the report of James P. Schick, executive secretary and treasurer. It is expected that several hundred real estate men will attend the elections and take an active part in the committee work assigned to them during the coming year.

Walter Greene, secretary of the Miami board wires:

"Michigan Realtors  
Back Amendments

Provision in the State constitution for regional development of the metropolitan areas of its large cities is urged by the Michigan Association of Real Estate Boards in resolutions adopted at its annual convention just closed. The association went on record as strongly favoring the passage of a constitutional amendment which will come before the voters of the State, November 2, and which would authorize the formation of metropolitan districts to administer public utilities and make possible a coordinated growth in the territory as a whole.

The association also put itself behind the passage of a second amendment to come up at the November election which would authorize municipalities to acquire land by condemnation, where such acquisition is needed in the economical installation of public improvements.

This indicates that the national association will certainly meet in Miami next January for its annual business meeting.

BETTER HOMES EXHIBIT  
PLANS ARE COMPLETED

Exposition in Auditorium Will  
Include All Kinds of  
Equipment.

All arrangements for the handling of the Better Homes Industrial exposition to be given by the Washington Real Estate Board October 18 to 23 at the Washington Auditorium have been formulated and practically all preparations completed.

Indications are that the entire auditorium will be occupied by exhibitors of every kind of equipment in home building and housekeeping.

The Real Estate Board is endeavoring to make this exposition prove the best that has been given in Washington so that it may repeat the affair from year to year and use it as a visible milestone by which to depict advancement in the building industry of the National Capital.

The board is desirous that the public visit this exposition as it has arranged a large part of the undertaking in a manner which it is hoped will attract the housekeeper and home owner. Among the many features which will be exhibited will be a presentation by the public library of the District of Columbia of books that can be obtained dealing with subjects incident to real estate and home owning. This together with a fully equipped, Spanish design, fully equipped and furnished, a modern street lighting exhibit, kitchen equipment, furniture and interior decorating and cooking, will be featured by the show.

Sales Managers

Luncheon Tuesday

The sale managers division of the Washington Real Estate Board will have a luncheon meeting at the Los Angeles house on Tuesday at 12:30 o'clock.

The sale manager members of this organization are requested by Charles H. Hillegeist, chairman, to be present to discuss important matters to come up for action.

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Michigan Realtors  
Back Amendments

Lectures Beginning November

1 Open to Real Estate  
Men and Public.

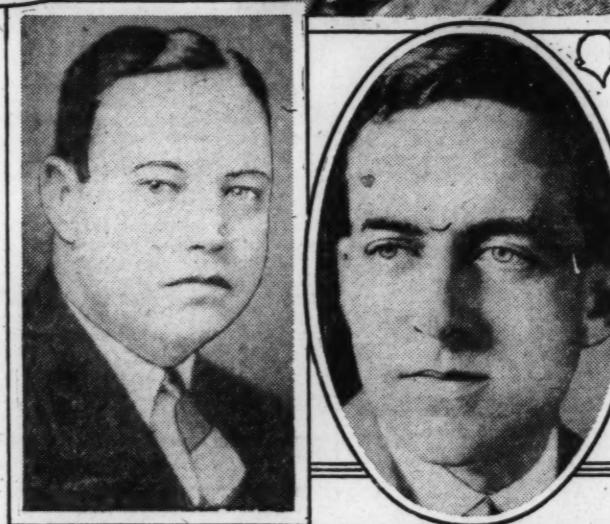
The curriculum of the course in real estate to be given by the Y. M. C. A., beginning November 1, has been arranged and the subjects have been assigned.

These lectures are for the benefit of the general public as well as real estate men. The subjects and dates are as follows: "Real Estate Business," November 1, Roger J. Whiteford, attorney general of Washington Real Estate Board; "Real Estate Office Organization," November 8, Albert E. Landvoigt; "Leasing and Property Management," November 15, J. F. M. Bowie, vice president of H. L. Rust Co.; "Insurance," November 22, William N. Payne, Jr., secretary, National Capital Insurance Co.; "Real Estate Selling," November 29, J. A. McKeever; "Advertising," December 6, Irving E. Newcomb; "Valuation of Real Estate," December 13, William L. Beale.

"Building Operations," December 20, A. N. Miller; "Financing Real Estate Transactions," January 10, George Calvert Bowie, secretary, H. L. Rust Co.; "Legal Considerations," January 17, A. H. Lawson; "Subdividing and City Planning," January 24, W. C. Miller; "Taxation of Real Estate," January 21, William D. Richards, assessor of the District of Columbia; "Real Estate Profession and Its Relation to the Law," January 28, Roger J. Whiteford; "Professional Relationships," February 4, John A. Phillips, vice president of Shannon & Leigh.

These lectures are set up as a definite standard of practice as a guide to all and also furnish a means to measure practices in order to discuss and eliminate improper conditions in the real estate field.

Realizing that real estate and the business incident thereto is of tremendous importance and perhaps the basic business of the nation, and that the public does and should expect competent advice and service from those who are real estate brokers, the national association over a period of years and consultations with real estate men, lawyers and members of the public, has devised this code to ensure



Officers of the associate division of the Washington Real Estate Board, who were elected at the annual meeting at Wardman Park hotel Monday, for the ensuing year. Top row, left to right—Hugh E. Phillips, vice chairman (Edmonton); Medford P. Canby, chairman (Harris & Ewing); Ernest W. Farley, secretary (Harris & Ewing). Lower row, left to right—L. Casson Leigh and William M. Throckmorton, elected to represent the division on the board's appraisal committee (Underwood and Underwood).

Realtor Held Term That  
Guards Board Members

Only Associates in National Body, Subscribing to  
Accepted Code of Ethics Are Permitted Use of  
Word; Called Public Protection.

The public is often confronted with the question of wherein does a realtor differ from the old-time real estate salesmen and why all this jealousy guarding of the name.

There are now established throughout the United States more than 660 real estate boards, every member of which, by its affiliation with the National Association of Real Estate Boards, is entitled to call himself realtor. This name is distinctly the property of the national association and the members who compose it. A number of the highest tribunals throughout the country have upheld the exclusive use by the national organization of this name.

The code is divided into three sections: 1. The relations of real estate men to customers and the general public. 2. The relations of the association who will meet with State groups of realtors in the seventeen State real estate conventions scheduled for the month.

Mr. Jemison will address the California Real Estate association at its annual convention to be held in Del Monte this week. Herbert U. Nelson, of Chicago, executive secretary of the association, and Axel Lonnquist, Chicago, chairman of its city planning committee, will be present to discuss important matters to come up for action.

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## STONE &amp; FAIRFAX

Offers Genuine Bargains in  
Three Best Northwest Sections  
OPEN ALL DAY SUNDAY

## CLEVELAND PARK

One Block from Connecticut Ave.  
Corner brick house, with large side lot; in perfect condition; eight large rooms, brick garage. Every modern convenience; well-built and beautifully finished.

Specially priced for quick sale.

3100 Rodman Street

## BURLEIGH SECTION

New semi-detached. Reduced in price.  
Just one house for sale, built by owner and under his personal supervision. Soundly built and contains many features not found in ordinary house. Six large rooms, fireplace, built-in garage. Convenient terms.

2561 Tunlaw Road

(Just north of 35th and U Sts.)

## 16TH STREET HEIGHTS

A most complete and distinctive new detached home built by the owner for his own use and under his personal supervision. Unforeseen circumstances have made it impossible for owner to occupy house and he will sell at a price which does not include usual builder's profit. Every detail of construction and finish has received the same thought in conception and care in execution which you would give if you were building for yourself.

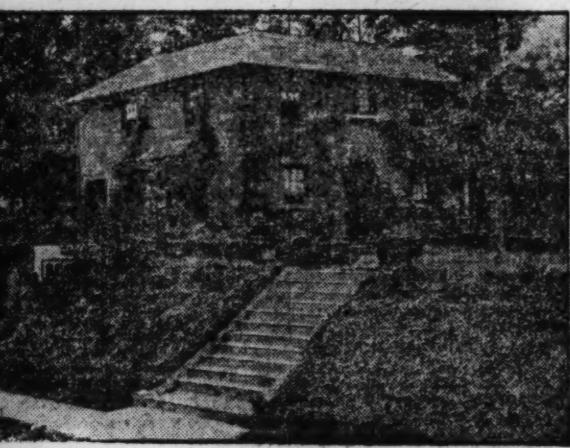
Location finest; beautiful corner lot, with shade trees, 50x120; cement driveway, large dry cellar and built-in garage; living room, dining room, kitchen, breakfast room, four spacious bedrooms, two baths; ideally planned; large rooms; beautifully decorated.

1801 Varnum Street N.W.

If you are interested in buying in any of these sections you will not fail to inspect these houses. In each case unusual circumstances have compelled owner to sell at once, and they will not refuse a reasonable offer.

## STONE &amp; FAIRFAX

Main 2424 804 17th Street  
"Over Forty Years of Real Service."

A Distinctive Home in  
MASSACHUSETTS AVENUE PARK

## 3201 Garfield St. N.W.

Individually built under the supervision of one of our ablest architects. A large lot of 300 feet frontage on two streets and commanding one of the finest views in Washington with the atmosphere of refinement in both home and locality.

Open Today 'Til Six

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(Owner's Agent.)

Realtor

1015 15th St. N.W.

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On Ye Way to—

## Foxhall Village

America's Smartest Colony

of Group Homes

NOTABLE among the many charms of English architecture is the fact that passing years but serve to mellow and enhance its original beauty. Owners of FOXHALL dwellings know the lines of their homes are as basically sound as those of residences costing \$50,000 and upward; they are assured that here is a community where time will but add to an intrinsic loveliness already beyond compare at its price level. FOXHALL VILLAGE homes are not only superbly designed; they are built to last, of selected materials and by skilled workmen under expert supervision. Yet the dwellings now being completed on Greenwith Parkway, one square south of Reservoir Road, are offered at \$10,500 and up!

## Among the Villagers Are:

Dr. Alfred P. Dachnowski,  
Scientist, Department of Agriculture, Bureau of  
Plant Industry, Pest Investigation.

Frank K. Patterson,  
Architect, Valuation Department, Southern  
Railway.

Ward P. Cristy,  
Executive Secretary, Associated Contractors of  
America.

James K. Polk, Jr.,  
Attorney-at-Law.

Yerseley A. Price,  
Manager, Peninsular Company.

Visit these new  
homes today!

The route to FOXHALL VILLAGE is a short and pleasant one, slightly over 2 miles from Dupont Circle via Q Street, West to Thirty-first, North one square to R Street, West to Western High School, South one square and West on Reservoir Road to the VILLAGE. Or take the FOXHALL VILLAGE bus at Dupont Circle.

## BOSS AND PHELPS

THE HOME OF HOMES

1617 K Street

Leaders for 10 Years in the Sale of Washington Homes

\$562,371,400 TOTAL  
OF BUILDING BEGUN  
DURING SEPTEMBER

Construction for States East of Rockies 6 Per Cent Under Preceding Month.

## PERIOD OF NINE MONTHS SHOWS 8 PER CENT GAIN

Residential Structures Lead in Contract Record for Month; Public Works Next.

September construction contracts in the 37 States east of the Rocky mountains amounted to \$562,371,400, according to F. W. Dodge Corporation. This was only 6 per cent under the total for the preceding month, and the decrease from September of last year was less than 1 per cent. These 37 States include about 91 per cent of the total construction volume of the country.

The most important items in the September contract record were \$225,516,300, or 40 per cent of all construction for residential buildings; \$98,166,800, or 17 per cent, for public works; \$116,000,000, or 37 per cent, for commercial buildings; \$49,112,700, or 9 per cent, for industrial construction, and \$34,531,600, or 6 per cent, for educational buildings.

New construction started in the 37 Eastern States during the past nine months has amounted to \$4,805,779,800, being an 8 per cent increase over the corresponding period of 1925. The showing made by the contract records this year has, for several reasons, been rather better than the showing of the building permit records for larger cities of the country. The principal reason for this apparent difference is that the contract records include public works and utilities projects, which have had a big increase this year. This class of work is not included in the permit records.

Contemplated new work was reported in September to the amount of \$621,286,500. While this was 1 per cent more than the amount reported in August of this year, it was 9 per cent less than the amount reported in September of last year. The small volume of contemplated work in proportion to work actually started is an indication that construction demand is declining somewhat at present.

New York State and New Jersey.

The total volume of construction contracts let in New York State and northern New Jersey during September amounted to \$146,905,500. This figure represented a loss of 4 per cent from August 1926 and a gain of 13 per cent over September of last year. The more important classes in last month's building and engineering record were: \$79,366,100, or 54 per cent of all construction, for residential buildings; \$28,120,500, or 19 per cent, for commercial buildings; \$14,395,200, or 10 per cent, for public works and utilities; \$8,290,100, or 6 per cent, for social and recreational projects; \$6,757,400, or 5 per cent, for industrial buildings, and \$4,231,900, or 8 per cent, for educational buildings.

New building and engineering work started in these States during the first nine months of 1926

## HOME IN CHEVY CHASE, MD.



Detached residence, 6316 Meadow lane, Chevy Chase, Md., recently erected by Douglass & Phillips, Inc., and sold by them to Emmett G. Dougherty.

CAPITAL TO PROFIT  
BY FLORIDA STORM,  
DECLARES MADDUX

Persons Headed South Will Stop for the Winter, He Believes.

MANY WILL PURCHASE  
HOMES HERE, HE SAYS

City Offers Logical Buy to Investor and Retired Business Man.

"Washington, more than any other one city, should contribute to the relief of Florida sufferers from the recent storm, because Washington is the one city that already is reaping tangible benefits as a result of this catastrophe," said Maj. H. C. Maddux, president of Maddux, Marshall, Moss & Mallory, yesterday. "Already there has been a great deal of Florida real estate to this city, attracted by the evident fact that the Capital is the only certain field of real estate development at present, and I predict that hundreds of persons who ordinarily go to Florida will stop here instead this winter and that many of them will buy homes and settle here."

"The reasons for this are obvious," he said. "The damage wrought by the hurricane not only cost a great many investors large sums of money but acted as a deterrent on others who had contemplated investing there. These investors are of two classes. One class is composed of persons who have achieved independence in their own towns and who are looking

(CONTINUED ON PAGE 4, COLUMN 3.)

(CONTINUED ON PAGE 4, COLUMN 4.)

## 1953 Biltmore Street

A real bargain in beautiful Washington Heights.

A well-built semi-detached home with every convenience. Can be bought on easy terms.

Open for inspection today from 1 to 5.

## CHILDRESS

927 Fifteenth Street

Main 7395.

The Beauty of Autumn  
Is Now Apparent in

With its winding paved roadways, sloping hills and towering trees.

This area is far removed from the commonplace subdivision, the streets and lots are differently laid out following the natural contours of the land.

Only a very few choice sites now unsold. Better come out today and select yours. Our representative will be glad to give you further information desired. Motor through Rock Creek Park to Broad Branch Road (the first left hand turn north of Pierce Mill Tea House) then west to our sign.

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REALTORS

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Just west of 16th Street and adjoining Rock Creek Park. Of modified English architecture and representing the utmost care in design and construction.

## 1627 to 1635 Montague Street N.W.

They contain nine large rooms and two complete baths. Double rear porches, large lots and two-car brick garage to match house.

Price Only \$19,750 Easy Terms

Open and Lighted Daily and Sunday Until 9 P.M.

## WINFIELD PRESTON

1010 Vermont Ave. N.W.

Main 6307

## Values Unequalled!

Near 16th and Columbia Rd.

Eight out of first ten  
sold before completion

A once-in-a-lifetime bargain! Only the extensive resources and operations of the SHAPIRO Organization make possible the offering of such beautiful, commodious homes in the HEART OF WASHINGTON'S BEST RESIDENTIAL CENTER, at the amazingly low price of

\$13,250 up—Terms like rent

1720 HOBART ST. N.W.

1718 IRVING ST. N.W.

POSITIVELY CANNOT BE DUPLICATED, except at far higher prices. You will pay much more for inferior homes in sections where you would not live. SELLING FAST to Washingtonians who know values, and appreciate the supreme importance of location.

In Beautiful Mt. Pleasant  
Overlooking Rock Creek Park

Homes all around selling at higher prices. Buy BEFORE DEMAND FORCES PRICES WAY UP—for the last available building plot is now gone; and Washingtonians will always be eager to live in this ultra-desirable section.

SEE THESE HOMES, and you'll be satisfied with no other. Come out at once, before the last one is sold.

Open for inspection daily 9 A.M. to 9 P.M. One of our representatives will gladly drive you out if you wish.

Shapiro  
HOMES

Main 8949

## COLLECTION OF DATA ON REALTY BUSINESS HELD MARKET BOOM

Survey of Realtors Cited as  
Big Aid in Activity of Dealers.

ASSOCIATIONS HAILED  
AS CLEARING HOUSES

New Record Established for  
August—Convention Hears  
Divisional Director.

More accurate information as to the trend of business is bringing with it a change in the business cycle, according to Harry Grant Atkinson, director of divisional activities for the National Association of Real Estate Boards, who addressed the Virginia Real Estate Association at its annual convention in Alexandria last week. Collection of data by organized real estate men through the national association is helping to do for the real estate market what is being done in other lines of business activity by constant careful analysis of production.

### High August Record.

The August index is the highest market to be reached in any August during the year 1916-1926 covered in the association's statistical study of monthly market variations. The highest previous index figure for August, that of the year 1923, was 157. The record for August of 1924 was 146, and for August of last year was 151. The August market index showed a decline of 7 points from the index for July. The real estate market situation is on the whole paralleling closely the situation in building construction, Mr. Atkinson pointed out.

The meeting of any State real

estate association is also in a very real sense a meeting of the National Association of Real Estate Boards, Mr. Atkinson points out. It is from local real estate boards and State associations that there comes that give and take of experience and thought for which the national association was founded to be a clearing house. Such organizations as the Virginia Real Estate Association are a clearing factor in the whole field of real estate over the country, both in the building up of standards for real estate professional service and for the work of real estate boards in protecting and advancing the interests of real property ownership.

### Had Tax Abolished

In Virginia, for example, the passage of the amendment to the State constitution abolishing the direct tax on real estate has been one of the important measures for which the realtors of the State have been working to the end that there should be a more equitable adjustment of the taxation burden upon

the various types of property in the State, tangible and intangible.

Passage of the State real estate license law, Mr. Atkinson cites, has a second measure of value to the general public which was brought to the public attention by the realtors of the State. Such laws advocated by the National Association of Real Estate Boards have been passed in 23 States and in one Canadian province. Their purpose is to protect the home buyer or other investor in real property from the incompetent or unreliable real estate broker.

### CAPITAL TO PROFIT BY FLORIDA STORM, DECLARES MADDUX

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE 2)  
ing for an ideal location for a permanent home. The other class is composed of those who seek an investment that will return a certain profit.

Washington offers the logical buy for either class. It has an all-

year climate, educational, transportation, cultural, historical and other associations that can not be surpassed in the United States. It has all the advantages that any other city can have and many that no other city ever can have. Hence it makes an ideal location for a home and for the successful upbringing of a family. These facilities will tend to interest the first class of investor.

"Not Florida alone, but developments in many of the other Southern States that were enjoying a wave of prosperity and what practically amounted to boom days are lagging, while the eastern growth of Washington, expanding year by year to meet the demands of its inevitable 1,000,000 or more population, makes real estate here a speculative buy which, while not as spectacular as some of the Southern booms, is certain of gradual increased value. Money invested here is the added factor of safety which is lacking in many speculative ventures, and the returns are sure.

"Washington real estate should be active this winter. Values, certain profits and a constantly increasing population make it the safest and more certain of profit investment in America today."

Church Dramatic Club  
Stages Play Thursday

Under direction of the Rev. Edmund Stevens the Towne Players, senior dramatic club of the Church of Our Saviour, will present the comedy drama, "Peg o' My Heart," Thursday and Friday night in their playhouse, 1616 Irving street north.

As Peg, Miss Mazie Robinson will play the leading role. Others in the cast are Philip Cole, as Jerry; Mona Edmonds, as Mrs. Chichester; Cecile Ledger, as Ethel; Harry Clayton Jr., as Alerio; Dewitt Miller, as Chris Brent; William Clayton, as Jarvis; Richard Sawyer, as Hawkes; and Louise Sartain, as Bennett. Robert M. Miller is in charge of properties; John Perry of lighting, and Cecile Ledger of business arrangements.

## CHEVY CHASE, D. C. 5014 Reno Road

New, Beautifully Designed  
Stucco Over Hollow Tile

Is central hall plan, large exquisite living room and porches on first floor, including guest lavatory. Second floor has 4 bedrooms and 3 baths, with inclosed sleeping porch; 2-car built-in garage.

Charming panel work and fixtures are designed to make this house attractive and inviting.

Open Sunday

THOMAS J. FISHER & CO., Inc.  
738 15th St. N.W. Main 6830

## Look At This Today! 1114 Holbrook Street N.E.

(About One Square from Florida Avenue and 14th Street N.E.)

NEW, never occupied, Brick HOME, with 6 rooms and tiled bath; oak floors, hot-water heat; electricity; double porches, screened; built-in garage; complete in every detail.

Only \$7,850 Easy Terms

Open Daily and Sunday to 6 P.M.

Wm. H. Saunders Co., Inc.

Realtors—Established 1887.

1433 K Street N.W. Main 1016-7



# Here They Are! These Are the Type of Homes You've Been Waiting For a Long Time



## Entire Parkwood St.—Bet. 14th and 16th N.W.

### 38 Built—19 on Each Side—10 Sold Before Completion

An entire street dominated by the development of these Homes of captivating character—distinctive in design and lavish in finish. A crowning triumph of Cafritz construction.

You have never set foot in Homes so complete in their arrangement—and so replete in their equipment. Usually it takes the furniture to make a house a home—but here with the provisions we have made—the innovations we have included—the practical features of home greet you at the front porch—and multiply in luxurious and artistic fixtures and finish as you go from room to room.

There are two groups of different designs, creating a pleasing variety—on both sides of this great broad, exclusive thoroughfare.

**\$10,950**

6 Big Rooms  
3 Large Porches  
Tile Bath  
Built-in Garage

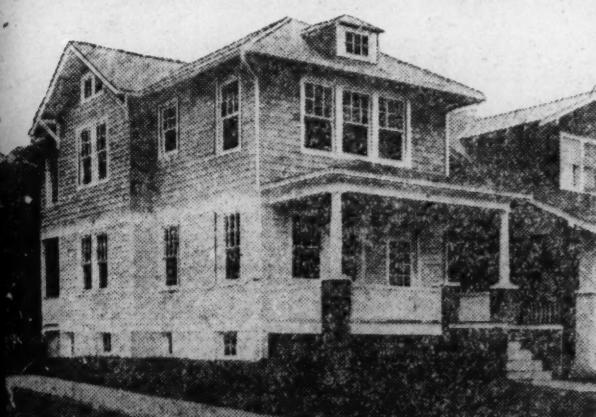
With Cafritz Special  
Financing Terms

Much Less Than Rent

**\$13,950**

7 Big Rooms  
Large Porches  
2 Complete Baths  
2-Car Built-in Garage

Only \$12,250



711 Van Buren St. N.W.

CORNER detached home with 3 bedrooms, glass-enclosed sleeping porch, BUILT-IN GARAGE and all modern comforts. EASY TERMS! Take 9th St. cars to Van Buren St. and walk two squares east.

Also new homes  
on Venable Street,  
Nos. 849-854,  
\$8,950 to \$9,250

Open Sunday

BOSS AND PHELPS  
THE HOME OF HOMES

1417 K Street—REALTORS—Main 9300

Over 1,000  
Built and  
Sold

14th  
& K

**CAFritz**  
M.  
9080

Owners and Builders of Communities

300 more  
now under  
construction

It takes Cafritz tremendous purchasing power of land and materials—combined with our remarkable building organization—to make these wonderful Homes possible at the prices.

Six unusually big rooms—with cement front porch; and large screened breakfast porch and screened sleeping porch. Tiled bath with latest built-in tub and shower. Master bedroom across the entire front; and two exceptionally large bedrooms in the rear.

The kitchen has large built-in refrigerator, glassed dresser; large one-piece porcelain sink and latest Detroit Jewel gas range.

In the cellar—servant's toilet—laundry; hot-water heating plant, instantaneous hot-water heater—and a big built-in garage.

The floors upstairs and down are of hardwood—in living room and dining room mahogany trimmed. Mirror door to the big coat closet on the first floor. Linen closet in upper hall—and tremendous big wardrobe closets in every bedroom.

Artistic lighting fixtures of new design—with wall brackets in living and dining rooms. Floor plugs everywhere.

Beautiful terraces in front, handsomely planted—and deep sodded rear yards. Nobody can build detracting from the artistic environment created by these Homes—for they occupy Parkwood Street in its entirety.

Ready for Your Inspection—Right Now!

Take 14th Street cars to Parkwood Street—just north of Park Road.

Open 9 A.M. to 9 P.M.

TWO REAL ESTATE  
SALESMEN WANTED

The many attractive new houses we have to sell will help you.

Come in and talk it over.

Shapiro-Katz Realty Company  
Realtors—Builders  
1416 K St. N.W. Main 9111

FOXHALL  
VILLAGE

4434 Reservoir Rd. N.W.

Open

1:30 to 3 P.M.  
Beautiful 6 rooms and bath, modern throughout, extra equipments, including Frigidaire, Price, \$11,000.

## O. B. ZANTZINGER

Realtor  
945 K St. N.W.  
Main 5371

A CORNER HOME  
\$32,500

Allison St. Near 16th N.W.

Seven rooms and two baths. Mail box and built-in garage. The home is set on a level lot and was designed by the owner so that there are a great many little conveniences that are not to be found in most homes. The owner is leaving the city and will make a reduction in price for a good cash buyer. The home may be purchased if desired.

For an appointment to inspect this attractive and charming home, call Mr. Stimson, Main 766.

THOS. E. JARRELL CO.  
Realtors.

## INSPECT!

While you have the opportunity to secure one of these unusual homes.

Six and Seven Large Rooms.  
Built-in garage. Decorations, finish and fixtures second to none.

Compare with anything within \$1,000 of the price.

Thirteenth & Randolph Streets  
Northeast

The Best Location in  
BROOKLAND

Sample House: 4009 12th St.  
N.E.—within two squares of the Monastery.

Charles M. Wallingford  
James A. Connor  
Owners and Builders  
1010 Vermont Avenue N.W.  
Main 2990

INTEREST OVER NEW  
VIRGINIA RESIDENCE  
SECTION RUNS HIGH

\$20,000 Lots Reserved at  
Lee Heights Development  
Before Opening.

COUNTRY CLUB DIVISION  
MAKES EIGHTH ADDITION

Latest Project Extends to  
Greens of Washington Golf  
Course.

Exceptional interest has been displayed among prospective home-builders in the opening of the country club section of Lee Heights, Va., by Ruby Lee Minar, Inc. Although the new tract of 72 home sites was not placed formally on the market until yesterday, a large number of persons inspected the property during the week and reservations of approximately \$20,000 worth of land were made.

The Country club section is the eighth addition to Lee Heights since the subdivision first was placed on the market in 1923. The new unit extends from the northern boundary of Section 7, another recently opened tract of Lee Heights, to the attractive greens of the Washington Golf and Country club.

Building restrictions in Section 8 are such as to insure a type of home in harmony with the country club environments. The lots fronting on the country club grounds are larger than the others and have a higher building restriction.

Discussing the amazing growth of Arlington county in the last few years, Mrs. Minar said the development had far surpassed her early expectations when she began buying land in the county seven and eight years ago.

"I was convinced from the first," she said, "that the Virginia side of the Potomac, which formerly had been generally ignored by the larger builders and developers, was the logical section for the forthcoming expansion of the Capital. I am frank to say, however, the rate of development and growth there has been even more rapid than I anticipated.

Three Outstanding Considerations.

"There were really only three outstanding considerations in the selection of the site for Lee Heights at the time the various tracts of land were purchased. They were the unusual elevation, the proximity of a golf and country club and the nearness to the center of town. At that time real estate developers did not attach so much importance to the nearness of a country club.

Detached residence of solid brick construction, containing 10 rooms, 2 baths, large attic, built-in garage—hot-water heat, gas and electricity.

## LARGE COLONIAL PORCH

Take Chevy Chase car or drive out Conn. Ave. to Harrison Street, to 38th Street, then 1 block south to Gramercy Street.

Open for Inspection

SALESMAN ON PREMISES  
Every Afternoon and Sunday

THOMAS J. FISHER & CO., Inc.  
738 15th St. N.W.  
Main 6830

## TAKOMA PARK BARGAIN

Open for Inspection

(Saturday evening till 9 P.M.)  
(All day Sunday till 9 P.M.)

132 Maple Avenue  
(Corner Maple & Tulip Sts.)

If you would see this home you would buy it. Attractively arranged home on beautiful tree-covered large lot.

4 rooms, bath, reception hall, 3 porches on the 1st floor.

4 rooms and bath on the 2nd.

4 finished rooms on the 3rd.

Fireplaces, hot-water heat, electric lights, gas, laundry room with trays, newly painted and papered both inside and out. Rooms are large and bright, closets are numerous.

Price, \$12,500—Terms

Be Sure to Inspect

LEWIS P. SHOEMAKER  
N.W.

Main 1166

\$562,371,400 TOTAL  
OF BUILDING BEGUN  
DURING SEPTEMBER

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE 2)

or 15 per cent, for commercial buildings; \$3,328,000, or 5 per cent, for educational buildings and \$1,705,900, or 3 per cent, for religious and memorial buildings.

The Pittsburgh district had \$597,763,400 in contracts for new construction work during the first nine months of 1926, which was a loss of 9 per cent from the amount (\$660,100,000) for the corresponding nine months of 1925.

Contemplated construction projects were reported for the district in September to the amount of \$55,851,000. This was practically the same as the amount reported in August, 1926. However, there was a decline of 15 per cent from September of last year.

## Central West Building.

Construction started in September in the central West (Illinois, Indiana, Iowa, Wisconsin, Michigan, Missouri, Kansas, Oklahoma and Nebraska) amounted to \$159,974,700. The above figure was practically the same as that for September of last year. However, there was a decline of 18 per cent from August, 1926. Included in the September building and engineering record were: \$55,521,500, or 37 per cent of all construction, for residential buildings; \$32,642,500, or 20 per cent, for commercial buildings; \$25,600,500, or 16 per cent, for public works and utilities; \$1,622,000, or 23 per cent, for hospitals and institutions; \$1,232,800, or 14 per cent, for industrial buildings; \$660,800, or 7 per cent, for commercial buildings; \$413,000, or 5 per cent, for educational buildings; and \$226,200, or 8 per cent, for social and recreational projects.

The construction total for the first nine months of 1926 was \$83,632,000, as compared with \$77,217,400 in the corresponding period of last year, being a gain of 8 per cent.

Contemplated new work reported for the Northwest during September amounted to \$12,212,000. There was an increase of 8 per cent over

August of this year and 10 per cent over September, 1925.

Texas had \$17,843,800 in contracts for new building and engineering work last month. There were decreases of 2 per cent from August, 1926, and 33 per cent from September of last year. The September construction record included: \$7,515,100, or 42 per cent of all construction, for public works and utilities; \$5,606,000, or 31 per cent, for residential buildings; \$2,026,600, or 11 per cent, for commercial buildings; \$1,578,500, or 9 per cent, for educational buildings; and \$276,900, or 2 per cent, for industrial buildings.

Construction started in Texas during the first nine months of 1926 reached a total of \$185,449,300, which was 27 per cent in excess of the amount (\$146,545,800) for the corresponding nine months of last year.

Contemplated construction projects were reported for the State in September to the amount of \$19,642,300, being a decline of 39 per cent from August of this year, as compared with September, 1925.

## Made Assistant Manager.

H. L. Gott, for twenty-three years with the Highlands, the last ten of which he served as manager, has been made assistant managing director of The Fairfax, Massachusetts avenue at Twenty-first street northwest, according to an announcement by Maddux, Marshall, Moss and Mallory, owners of The Fairfax.

Housecleaning Over!  
And did housecleaning time discover to you that old outgrown furniture and other odds and ends that you had piled away somewhere as of no more value than so much junk? There are many who have found that it will pay good coin of the realm for things for which you have no further use. Advertise them in the "Miscellaneous for Sale" column of The Post.

BRINKLEY-BUILT HOMES  
ANACOSTIA

Shannon Place, One Square to Ana-  
costia Street Car Line

## 21 Sold—4 Left

Brick Homes; six rooms and tiled bathroom. Colonial front porch. Double rear porches. Built-in garage.

## Low Price—Reasonable Terms

Turn Off Nichols Avenue at Police Station

WM. P. NORMOYLE

Realtor Main 2255

## Only \$500 Cash

balance \$75 per mo.

Priced at only \$8,950. These well-built, modern homes in Petworth have been a selling sensation. People looked—compared values—bought on the spot!

## 66 Sold—Just 2 Left

Features you expect only in homes selling much higher. Six good-sized rooms. Three bright bedrooms. Colonial front porch, big sleeping porch, breakfast porch. Completely equipped, daylight kitchen, outside pantry, built-in icebox. Tiled bath, built-in tub and shower. Spacious entrance hall. Many windows. Roomy

closets. A home built for comfort, convenience, real living. Good neighborhood, where values are steadily increasing. Stores, school, bus and car service.

BARGAINS LIKE THIS DON'T LAST LONG. Phone us or come out today, before these last two homes are sold.

## 5031 7th Place N.W., Petworth

Take 14th St. car or Ga. Ave. car to Farragut St. and walk east. Open for inspection 9 A.M. to 9 P.M.

**Shapiro**

HOMES

Main 8949

Wesley Heights  
Miller Designed  
Miller Built

"The Garden Spot of Washington"

PROBABLY there has never been a sectional development that has aroused such widespread and popular interest as is enjoyed by Wesley Heights. There is a very sound reason for this; and it is found in the close adherence to the lines laid down when the improvements were begun. While all about it improvements have shaped the country to a conventional standard, the natural beauties of Wesley Heights have been carefully guarded. If saving a tree meant building a house somewhere else, the tree has been spared. Instead of leveling hills they have been preserved. The designing and location of houses has always been in harmony with the natural grade and natural environment—resulting in a grouping most artistic and picturesque, and in nowise detracting from practicability of plan and livability of the homes.

## Exhibit House—4441 Kingle St. N.W.

Motor out Massachusetts Avenue, across Wisconsin Avenue into Cathedral—or take Wesley Heights Bus at 20th and P Streets.

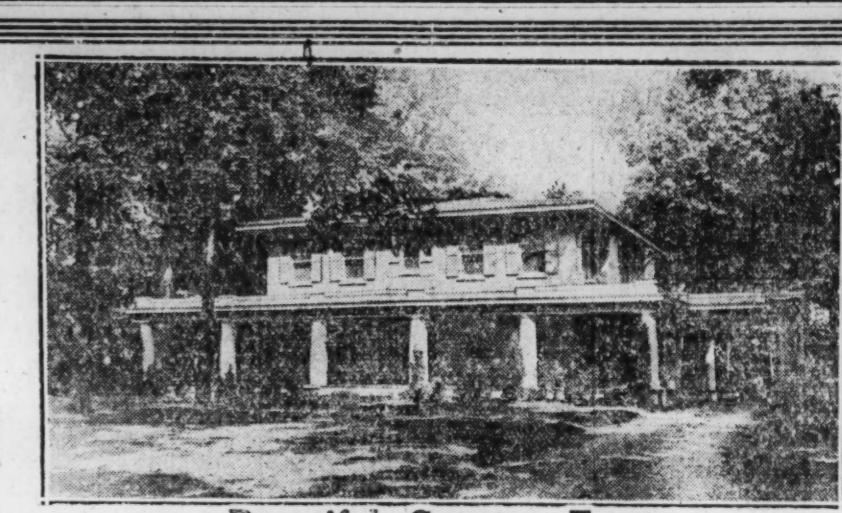
Builders

W. C. and A. H. Miller

Realtors

1119 17th St.

Main 1790



## Beautiful Country Estate

Four miles north of Washington, on car line and highway, in Montgomery county; house contains 12 rooms and 3 baths; porch around entire house. The home has a beautiful setting of 14 acres, and fine old trees; winding lane from highway to the house; tennis court, garage and all city conveniences, at a reasonable price for such a property. For inspection call

L.E. Breuninger & Sons  
706 Colorado Blvd.

Main 6140



## Few Homes

Contain all of these conveniences: Electric refrigerator, instantaneous hot-water heater, cedar closets, automatic lights, concrete porches, &c.

## 6611 Sixth Street N.W.

6th and Whittier Streets N.W.

Price, \$12,950

Worth It

REAL ESTATE  
**CYRUS SIMMONS**

Just Like Rent

Telephone  
Main 1022

One of the Best!  
In Chevy Chase

THIS fine home has eight rooms, a center hall, two tile baths, and two additional finished servant's rooms on the third floor. It is equipped with an oil burner and many other extras. Two-car garage. Come to

## 8 West Virgilia Street

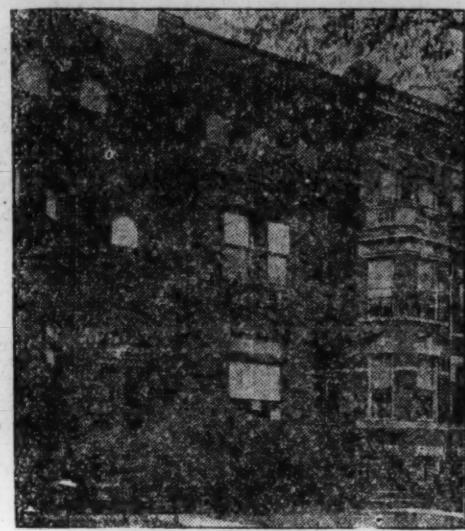
Sunday and see how comfortably fixed you would be in this well-located home.

Price Only \$17,500

Hedges & Middleton, Inc.  
1412 Eye St. N.W.

Realtors

Franklin 9503



### 1358 Columbia Rd. VALUABLE RESIDENCE FOR SALE

Just a few doors from 14th St., 11 rooms and 2 baths. Hot-water heat, elect., inst. water heater. Every room bright. Splendid for rooming house or 3 apts. Newly decorated throughout.

Price Right  
Terms to suit purchaser

Open Sunday 10 A.M. to 6 P.M.

W. H. WEST CO.

M. 9900 916 15th St. N.W.

## SACRIFICE

Of Choice Colonial  
Home in Select  
Cleveland Park

AN exceptional opportunity to purchase a charming detached Colonial residence, occupying a delightful high site in Old Cleveland Park. Eastern frontage on a pleasant square. Center hall plan dwelling with built-in garage and every conceivable modern comfort and refinement. Two car lines, bus routes and the John Eaton School are nearby. Terms arranged conveniently!

3428 Quebec Street

Turn West From Connecticut Ave.  
On Porter Street to 35th Street.

Open After 2 P. M. Sunday

BOSS AND PHELPS  
THE HOME OF HOME

1417 K Street. Main 9300.  
REALTORS

Something New—  
In Interior Finish for This Priced Home

West Chevy Chase

Only \$9,250



Sample House, 4318 River Road N.W.

These neat two-story semidetached brick homes have six rooms and bath. Snug private front porches, double rear porches, awnings, automatic hot-water heater are some of the modern features incorporated. These fine homes have the interior finish found only in high-priced homes. They must be seen to be appreciated.

To inspect—drive out or take Wisconsin avenue car to River road, then block and a half to property.

Small Cash Payment

Open for Inspection Daily and Sunday From 2 to 9 P. M.

Balance Like Rent

Representatives on Premises

J. C. WEEDON CO.

Realtors

Main 9288

### EVOLUTION SHOWN IN RADIO RECEPTION BY SIMPLE CONTROL

Multiple Knobs of Former  
days Giving Way to  
Two or Only One.

### INCREASE OF TUBES IS EQUALLY MARKED

New Designers Try to Hide  
the Fact They Are Really  
Radio Receivers.

Chicago, Oct. 9 (By the Associated Press)—From multiplicity to simplicity and from one tube to a dozen, is the incongruous situation that has accompanied the development of the modern radio receiver.

The numerous controls thought necessary in an earlier day have given way largely to one tuning device while the elaboration needed to produce this ease of operation has been moved to the unseen recesses back of the panel. There from five to eight or more tubes, with their increasing collection of electrical and mechanical apparatus, have sprung up to overshadow greatly the lonely tube of the recent past.

Formerly it was not unusual to see the radio owner attempting to use two hands where a dozen were required to adjust the controls. Even the crystal set was not thought complete unless there were at least six adjustments before listening could be accomplished. Now in most cases one hand is given a rest while the other performs the simple task of selecting the station desired.

One Tube Sets First.

Evolution of the receiver got under way with the popularity of the one-tube set. They became numerous and the manufacturer of tubes was hard pressed to supply the demand. Most of the earlier models were terrific radiators, and their tuning would set up a howl in the neighbors' receivers. These sets, while they gave considerably more volume than the crystal, still clung to the idea that plenty of controls was the proper thing.

Search for greater volume brought the audio amplifier into prominence. It, too, bore a nest of smoke.

controls. While the later amplifier models have shown no revolution in circuit design, their physical controls have disappeared.

### "Distance" Brought Change.

Search for greater distance-getting ability and elimination of squeals and howls saw the development of the tuned radio frequency set, with four or five tubes and with three controls, the operation of which was comparatively simple because the reading on each dial was nearly the same. Some of the later-day receivers still carry the three-control idea.

About the same time the superheterodyne sprang into popularity, the number of tubes ranging from five to ten or more. Its construction was an involved procedure, but it did have a counteracting advantage. There were only two main operating adjustments, although the earlier models—some of them still do—contained from one to four volume controls. The earlier types were all home-constructed, and it has been only within the last year or so that this set has been produced by the manufacturer. The latest models contain a combination control that is in effect a one-handed device.

### Hiding the Knobs.

Development of the singly-controlled receiver first was successfully accomplished by replacing the three dials of the five-tube set with a single mechanical device that terminates at the panel with a signal wavelength adjuster.

Success in this direction was followed by further elaboration behind the panel as the number of steps of tuned radio frequency gradually began to increase, until they have reached as high as five. Some of the later models even attempt to disguise the fact that they are radio receivers, and only a small knob protrudes on the front, with a window close by to show the adjustment made. Other types have stopped at two controls.

Accomplishment of control simplification has seen great changes in the interior of the set. Addition of each step of radio-frequency requires another tube, so that a set with five stages requires at least seven tubes. And more tubes means that accompanying apparatus must be incorporated.

Mrs. Minar added that the decision of Congress to build the

### Electric Signs Written on Clouds.

A new development in electrical advertising paints a message in colors upon the clouds. A manufacturer in Oakland, Calif., has announced a device projecting beams of colored light from powerful electric lamps which form letters against the low-hanging clouds. So efficient are these projectors that the letters and figures are clearly defined even through the rain and fog of a stormy night. Beautifully colored advertising messages at night may by this process become a fitting parallel to sky writing in the daytime by airplanes emitting

smoke.

### Here's a Home

Living room with  
open fireplace. Four  
bedrooms. Glass  
inclosed sleeping  
porch.

Maid's room in basement. Built-in garage. Lot 80x132.  
Attractive price and terms.

3211 Northampton Street, Chevy Chase, D. C.

Open All Day Sunday

Douglass & Phillips, Inc.  
1516 K St. N.W.  
Franklin 5678

### INTEREST OVER NEW VIRGINIA RESIDENCE SECTION RUNS HIGH

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 4.  
"club," she said, "but today practically every large subdivision sees to it that the land to be developed is not far from a golf course. If there is no golf course near, the developer most likely will build one."

"Since the Admiral Rixey and the Dr. Taber Johnson farms were purchased for development as Lee Heights, many public improvements, houses, and other facilities not have been predicted, have been made under way or completed.

These are responsible for the unexpectedly development of this community and the balance of the county.

"We began to hear about a Lee highway association. The next thing the public knew a large construction crew was at work laying a fine concrete highway from Lee Heights to Falls Church. A few months later the concrete had been extended as far as historic Fairfax. Now it is beyond Centerville and almost to the famous Stone bridge and Stonehouse at the Bull Run battlefield.

Rooms and More Rooms  
Rooms that mean the comfort of real living to many for-the-time-being. Apartments which are being longingly of the comforts of real homes within a long mile to the West or South or North. And they're advertising under the caption "Rooms for Rent" in the Post. Turn to them and find content.

### See This Home Today

1901 Kenyon St. N.W.

Beautiful corner residence. Eight rooms and two baths. Owners very desirous of making an immediate sale.

Wm. P. Normoyle  
810 F St. N.W.  
Main 2255

### COMMISSIONERS' SALE of BREMO

Fluvanna County, Virginia.



The undersigned commissioners will sell at public auction at the residence on the premises near Strathmore Station, Fluvanna County, Virginia, on

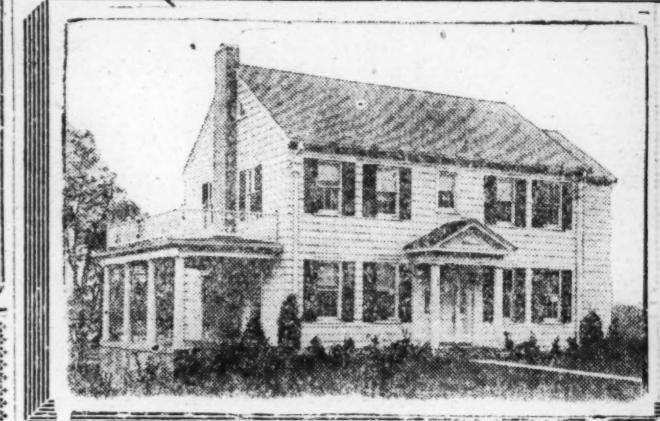
TUESDAY, OCTOBER 12th, 1926.

at 12 o'clock, Noon.

The tract called Bremo, being in the main the historic estate on which General John H. Cooke resided. The residence is of unusual beauty. Acreage, about 1,200 acres, of which part is James River low grounds.

For further information see hand bills or address  
M. C. ELLIOTT, Southern Bldg., Washington, D. C.  
JOHN W. WING, American National Bank Bldg.,  
Richmond, Va.  
H. W. WALSH, Charlottesville, Va.

## Olde Chevy Chase



### OPEN 40 Grafton Street OPEN

On the widest street in this exclusive section, one block from Conn. Ave. (directly west of circle). New England Colonial home, eight rooms, two baths, built-in garage. The charm of this new home lies in its rooms of unusual size, its massive fireplace, roomy porch and the large lot landscaped by Small's. \$5,000 under-priced.

GANTT and KENYON  
REALTORS

816 Fifteenth St. N.W. Main 7928



### WYNNEWOOD PARK

Why rent? The man who rents has only a stack of receipts to show for his monthly payments. Little does he realize that those payments are buying the home for his landlord. The tenant has the responsibility of the home while the landlord reaps the benefits.

### BE YOUR OWN LANDLORD

Forgive yourself for renting and forget by owning your home. There is no better a place to own your home than in WYNNEWOOD PARK.

### INSPECT TODAY

Take Washington Rapid Transit bus on Sixteenth street or motor out thru Silver Springs to Colesville Pike at Sligo, which leads direct to property.

For Additional Information Call Main 766



## On Sale Today!

One of the outstanding real estate opportunities of the season is offered today in the opening of the

### "COUNTRY CLUB SECTION"

LEE HEIGHTS

Our new Country Club Section of Lee Heights borders directly on the greens of the Washington Golf and Country Club. Here your home may be near or immediately adjoining the beautifully-kept grounds of a golf course. As a club member you may enjoy the recreational and social advantages which a well conducted country club affords.

The new Country Club Section is on sale today at

## PRE-DEVELOPMENT PRICES

Low introductory prices will last a brief period only

With the beginning of active development work in this section, with the installation of streets, concrete sidewalks, sewers and electricity, prices will be advanced at once.

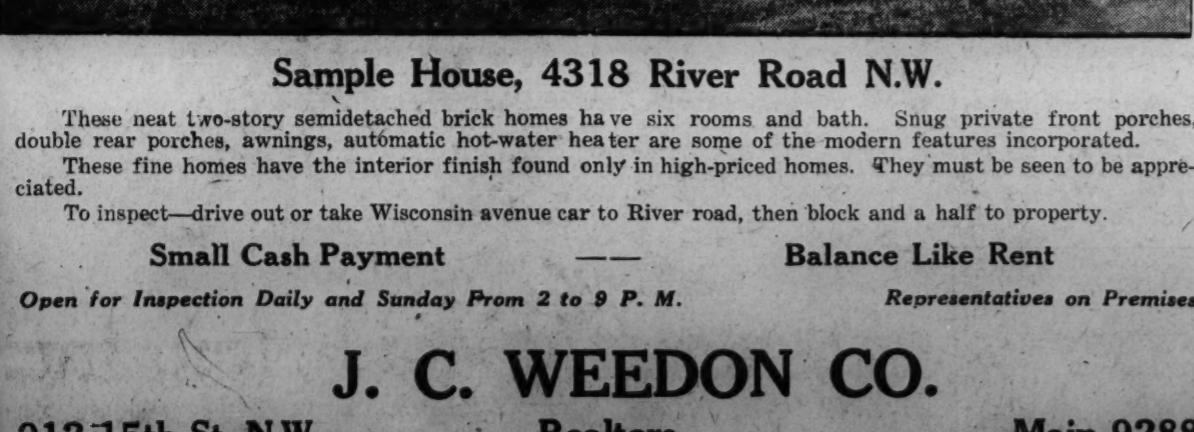
See the new Country Club Section today. Call Main 1145 and one of our cars will take you on a Lee Heights inspection trip. You will incur no obligation whatever.

Ruby Lee Minar, Inc.

Developer of Lee Heights on the Lee Highway

1405 New York Avenue

Main 1145



**EASILY** The Outstanding Value in Beautiful  
16th Street Heights

7624 12th St. N.W.  
(Just Off Alaska Ave.)

**\$15,750**

A distinctive new semi-detached brick home of 8 rooms and 2 baths; with garage.

Beauty of Finish and Many Splendid Features That Are Worth Seeing.

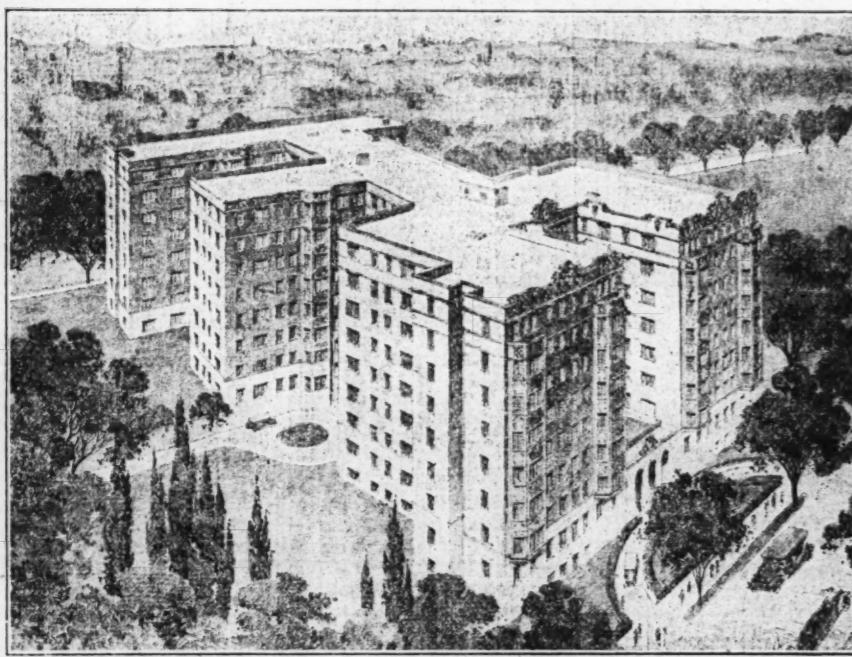
INSPECT TODAY

**N. L. Sansbury Co., Inc.**

1418 Eye St. N.W. Main 5904

Members Washington Real Estate Board.

**The Boulevard Apartments**  
2121 New York Avenue N.W.



240 Apartments Ready for Occupancy November 1st  
One, Two, Three and Four Rooms. All Housekeeping.

Very Moderate Rentals—\$45.50 to \$115.00

Resident Manager—De Luxe Service

There are more new features in the Boulevard than any other apartment in Washington City. For information, Call or Phone the Boulevard Apartment Co.

**Wm. Frank Thyson, Secy.-Treas.**

738-42 Investment Bldg.

Main 1580

**ROCK CREEK PARK ESTATES**



**H**ENDRIK HUDSON . . . Venturesome explorer, courageously pushing the prow of his tiny "Half Moon" up the great river that came to bear his name. Past stately palisades, past the verdant ravines of the Catskill country. A new Homeland of Beauty! . . . Later, at the mouth of that river, the town Nieu Amsterdam. Homes amid Nature's loveliness . . . And later, a city of cold commerce—with Nature forgotten.

You Enter the Estates at  
16th St. and Kalmia Road

Office on property—Adams 538  
Ask for the Beautiful Descriptive Brochure  
Telephone Main 5974 for an Inspection Appointment

**EDSON W. BRIGGS CO.**  
Owners  
AND ONE FIFTEENTH STREET AT K

**PRIDE OF A LOWLY FAMILY IS BARRIER TO JAPANESE PAIR**

Will Not Permit Youth to Marry Young Woman of Higher Caste.

**GIRL IS THE DAUGHTER OF BARON TANAKA**

Nobleman Sanctions Rites, but Lad's Relatives Veto Match.

Tokyo, Oct. 9 (By A. P.)—Japanese pride of caste which caused a poor family to refuse to permit a son to marry a girl of the highest social order has created an unusual romantic situation arousing much sympathy throughout Japan.

General Baron Tanaka is one of the wealthiest and most prominent Japanese. He is head of the powerful Selyukai party and, at any time, may be the premier of Japan. Lieutenant Masayuki Kozawa comes from a poor and lowly family, but a family of pride in its class.

In his extreme youth he was put out to service and became one of the servants of Baron Tanaka. There the youngster grew up with the beautiful Yaeko, daughter of

General Tanaka, obtained his entrance to the military academy. In the meantime, it was apparent to all that Yaeko and Kozawa were madly in love with each other. Baron Tanaka did not object. He liked the young man and he wanted his daughter to be happy. But there was a matter of family.

The family is everything in Japan, and the individual nothing. It is the family that arranges and permits marriages. Their consent is absolutely necessary for a union.

Baron Tanaka thought he saw a way to make Kozawa the equal of his daughter. He would adopt him according to a common Japanese custom and make him his son and heir.

**Family Council Held.**

The proposal of adoption was

made to Kozawa's family and an

executive session was held to de-

cide the matter. It lasted several

days and finally Baron Tanaka was

informed that the adoption and proposed marriage could not be; that the Kozawa family, although poor and lowly, still had its pride which would not permit one of its members to marry out of his class, even though that class was very much higher.

There the matter rests for the moment, but the romantic ones are still hoping Kozawa's family will relent—and love will find a way.

**Alien Property CaseAppealed.**

The appeal of Mrs. Elsie T. Buddeberg, of Mulhausen, Germany, from an order of the lower court denying her a decree against the alien property custodian for the recovery of property valued at more than \$5,000 was submitted to the Court of Appeals yesterday. Mrs. Buddeberg was an American citizen prior to her marriage to Paul O. Buddeberg, a German, on May 11, 1920.

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**Grew Up Together.**

From the first Baron Tanaka con-

ceived a liking for the boy and soon

he was almost like one of the fam-

ily, becoming a constant playmate

of the young daughter. The baron

decided to give the youth an educa-

tion, so put him through school and

later, through his great influence in

**the army, obtained his entrance to**

**the military academy. In the mean-**

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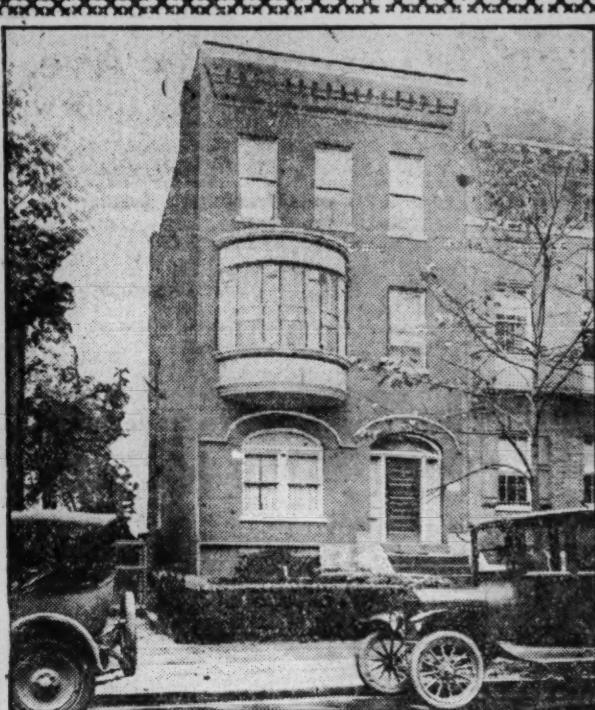
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**be happy. But there was a matter of**



### Near Dupont Circle

This attractive semi-detached home containing nine rooms and three baths, with all modern improvements, first-floor kitchen and sun parlor, is offered for immediate possession. GARAGE IN REAR. EASY TERMS.

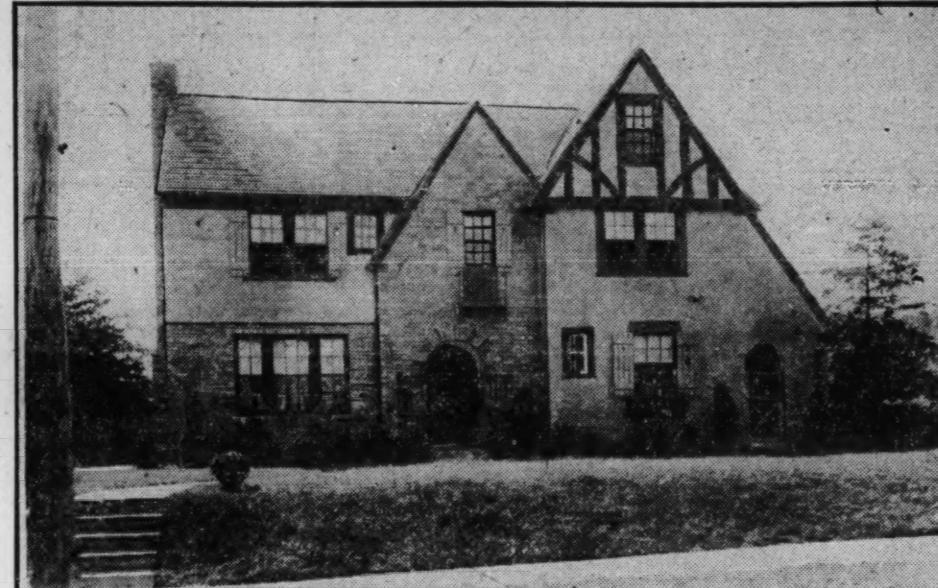
For Particulars Apply

**Story and Company**

812 17th Street

Franklin 4100

### WESLEY HEIGHTS RESIDENCE SOLD TO PRACTITIONER



Attractive residence, 4400 Hawthorne street northwest, Wesley Heights, purchased by Dr. Lulu I. Waters, osteopathic physician. It contains eight rooms and three baths, with two-car garage to match house, and was designed, built and sold by W. C. & A. N. Miller.

### INDIAN VOTE FIGURES IN ALASKAN ELECTION

Sutherland's Opponents Say  
He Is Using Natives to  
Rule White Men.

### VICE CHARGES AGAIN UP

Juneau, Oct. 9 (By A. P.)—The charge that the votes of illiterate Indians have been marshalled to rule the white population of Alaska entered into the campaign for election of the Territory's representative in Congress.

Dan A. Sutherland, Republican, of Juneau, the incumbent, has been the target of the attack against the Indian voters. He is opposed by Thomas A. Marquam, Fairbanks lawyer, running on an independent ticket. Frank A. Boyle, of Juneau, withdrew from the race after receiving the Democratic nomination, and asked that his adherents vote for Marquam.

Marquam is generally supported by Republican Federal office holders, who have charged that Sutherland betrayed his constituents by allowing reports of unrestrained

vice in the Territory, voiced in Congress, to go unanswered.

Only in the first judicial district, which includes the southeastern section of Alaska, have the Indians voted to any appreciable extent in past elections. Those who have voted supported Sutherland virtually to a man. Sutherland's opponents said that, the Indians have been banded together by a half breed for political purposes.

With the Eskimos of the northern part of the Territory, the Indians comprise about 50 per cent of the population.

Sutherland has centered his attack on what he characterizes as a salmon fishing monopoly and to charging that Federal office holders have conspired against him. He opposed renomination of Alaskan officials who were involved in the vice charges.

Alaska is normally Republican, but party lines have been forgotten many times in recent elections. Persons seeking election to the territorial legislature are doing so with their opposition or support of Sutherland as their chief issue.

The Territory's only representative in Congress is the one delegate, who may speak, but has no vote.

### NAVY-ASSIGNMENTS.

CAPTAINS—Herbert C. Cocke to third naval district; William W. Bradley to Pensacola, Fla.; John C. Hilliard to Annapolis, Md.; Russell Willson to Washington, D. C.; Duncan M. Wood, retired, to San Francisco.

LIEUTENANT COMMANDERS—Thalbert N. Alford to Pensacola, Fla.; Palmer H. Dunbar to New York; Robert C. Grimes to Washington, D. C.

LIEUTENANTS—Hough to Hampton Roads, Va.; Arthur D. Burhans to Philadelphia, Pa.; George O. Farnsworth to U. S. S. Saratoga; Stockdale to San Francisco; Charles M. Johnson to U. S. S. Bridge; Harry M. Jones resigns; Thomas S. Wyly to Boston.

LIEUTENANTS (Junior grade)—Harry D. Templeton to St. Thomas, V. I.

LOST articles are recovered many times through the efforts of The Post's classified pages.

### SENTENCE FOR CONTEMPT COSTS JUDGE HIS SEAT

Man Who Punished California  
Editor Defeated by Lat-  
ter's Lawyer.

### 1,000 DAY TERM GIVEN

Eureka, Calif., Oct. 9 (By A. P.)—Bret Harte's practice when he was a country editor here in the sixties of freely criticizing the conduct of judges and court decisions seems to be a treasured heritage of the California redwood country.

For Denver Sevier, superior court judge of Humboldt county, the only California magistrate to sentence an editor for contempt in the last four years, ran fifth and was nosed out at the primary election after a long term of service.

The issue resulted from the 1,000-day jail sentence given Alfred Lindsay, editor of the Humboldt News, for commenting on the conduct of Judge Sevier while he was sitting in a case in which Lindsay was defendant on a charge of criminal libel. The jury disagreed, but Lindsay has been in jail for the last five months. Higher courts upheld the contempt sentence and Gov. Freind W. Richardson refused a pardon.

At the same election in which Judge Sevier was defeated, the voters named Lindsay's lawyer as district attorney, supplanting the district attorney who brought the criminal libel charges against the editor.

## Tapestry Brick Homes

With

Built-in  
Fireproof Garages  
at \$8,850



GRUVER-BUILT HOME gives you the assurance of a modern, conveniently arranged home.

### SAMPLE HOUSE

## 2026 37th Street Northwest

At this address you will see six large rooms, tile bath, screened breakfast and sleeping porches, kitchen in which one-piece sink, enamel cabinets and other improvements for the efficiency of modern housekeeping have been carefully considered.

Plan to see the sample house Sunday. Go out R Street to 37th, then north to houses with our signs.

Terms can be arranged to suit you

## Hedges & Middleton, Inc.

Realtors

1412 Eye Street N.W.

Franklin 9503

—only \$500 cash  
\$51.18 a month  
(actual savings \$22.95)

—much less than for what you could Rent  
equally desirable apartment comprising  
Living Room, Bedroom, Bath, Kitchen,  
Dinette, Foyer and Private Porch—ask to  
be shown apartments Nos. 106, 206, 306, 312.

makes you owner of  
an apartment in

## Connecticut Courts

100% CO-OPERATIVE  
Erected by Harry A. Bramow

## 5112 Conn. Ave.

(Between Nebraska Ave. and Harrison St.)

RIGHT in the heart of exclusive Chevy Chase—Connecticut Courts offers the utmost in apartment home values. Luxurious lobby, court entrance, ventilated corridors, children's playroom in basement and many other unique features. Ten apartment homes were bought before the building was completed. Other units range from \$5,400 to \$7,900 in total price. Drive out today. See the completely furnished model apartment.

Open Evenings and Sunday

**KASS**  
REALTY COMPANY

Oxford Building

14th & N. Y. Ave.

Phone Main 9394

KASS VALUES SUR

Just \$9,500  
\$75 a Month

An amazing low price for a splendid new tapestry brick home on a main thoroughfare near beautiful Glover Park. Don't fail to see—

### 2052 37th Street

It's a revelation in real value! Briefly, the home comprises three large bedchambers, living room, dining room, model kitchen, tiled bath with SHOWER and built-in fixtures, oak floors throughout. AUTOMATIC WATER HEATER, cedar-lined closets, screened porches and roomy BUILT-IN GARAGE! Can you equal this anywhere else in the City?

Drive out Mass. Ave., south on Wisconsin Ave. and 37th Street. Or take Wisconsin Ave. car to 37th and walk south to houses.

OPEN ALL DAY SUNDAY

**BOSS AND PHELPS**  
THE HOME OF HOMES  
1417 K Street—Main 9300  
Member Wash. Real Estate Board

### A Home For All Time

Here is your chance to see and have it in three price ranges, \$6,985, \$7,150, \$7,250—some with built-in garage, all at these terms—

\$400 Cash---\$60 Monthly  
(Interest at 6%)

Soundly built, planned with care and skill, they contain six bright rooms, full tiled bath, hot-water heating system, front and rear porches and laundry facilities.

These Homes Are Semidetached

Inspect 729 Rittenhouse Street now. It is open Sunday and daily. Drive out Sixteenth Street through Colorado Avenue to Rittenhouse Street, or take Georgia Avenue cars.

**WARDMAN**

1430 K St. N.W.

Main 3830

3606 to 3614 Ordway St. N. W.  
CLEVELAND PARK HOMES

ALL BRICK AND BRICK GARAGE  
8 ROOMS AND 2 BATHS  
FINISHED ROOM IN ATTIC  
COPPER SCREENED AND METAL WEATHER  
STRIPPED  
ELECTRIC REFRIGERATOR  
TILE KITCHEN  
PREMER WATER HEATER  
PAVED STREET AND ALLEY.

C. L. TANKERSLEY  
*Owner and Builder*

Within Walking Distance  
of Several Federal  
Departments and Within the  
Means of Federal Salaries  
100% Co-operative  
Bungalow Apartments

A small cash payment and \$30.35 monthly  
(which includes all interest, principal and  
operative expense), buys for you a splendid  
little apartment of one room, kitchen and bath.

Do not move or lease again until you in-  
spect this chance to own a new home on a real  
money-saving basis.

OFFICE

First and New York Ave. N.W.

Phone Main 8516  
For Transportation

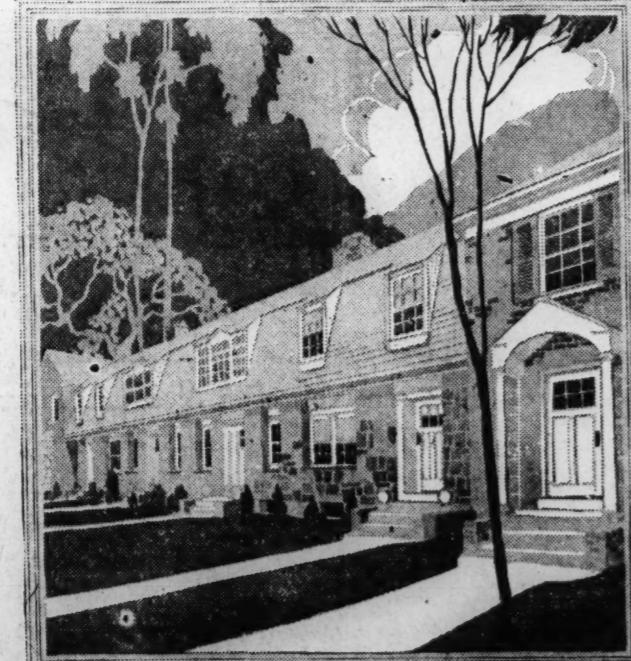
Representative Present Every Day  
and Evening, Until 9 P. M.

WARDMAN

1430 K St. N.W.

Main 3830

It Costs  
Less To  
Maintain A  
Home in  
**BURLEITH**



PEOPLE who live in Burleith know that the upkeep on these charming six-room homes is nominal; and they have told their friends.

This is one of the reasons that so many of these homes have been sold.

Scientific and lasting construction, and Quality Plumbing and Heating Installation have produced a home that can be run at

1702 and 1704 Thirty-seventh Street

Both of These Sample Homes Are Always Open for Inspection

SHANNON & LUCHS

BATHS USED BY ROYALTY  
NOW OPEN TO PARISIANS

Towed Up Seine Each Year,  
They Are Anchored Off the  
Chamber of Deputies.

FLOATS BUILT IN 1803

Paris, Oct. 9 (By A. P.)—Parisians, when they take a notion to bathe, can splash around in the same baths patronized by the courtiers of Charles the Tenth, and later by the Emperor Napoleon III himself. These baths, known as the "Bains Delyigny," are towed up the Seine each spring and anchored in front of the chamber of deputies. In winter they are taken down the river and out of Paris, in order to avoid the heavy stationing tax.

The Delyigny Baths, Turkish in design, were built between 1801 and 1803, and are among the few open air baths that have remained in Paris since the coming of modern plumbing. At one time it was the great fashion to bathe in the Seine, there being no fewer than 30 baths anchored in the river. The popularity of the bicycle ended the fashion. The Parisians, finding insufficient time for both sports, gave up the bathing.

The reign of Charles the Tenth was the most flourishing time for the "Balne Delyigny." Only the aristocracy used them in those days. There was a maid and a dresser always in attendance, the words "Bennoit Coiffeur" still being distinguishable under the coats of paint put on the walls from time to time. A restaurant that belonged to the original baths is now a cafe, but the paintings of the old days are still to be seen on the walls.

A catafalque intended, legend says, to convey the remains of the first Napoleon from Havre to Paris, when his body was brought home from St. Helena, was built at the baths. But the river froze that winter, and Napoleon's body had to be brought overland from Havre.

There is one cabin in the Delyigny baths called the Cabin of the Emperor. That is where Napoleon III used to loll away the summer afternoons. Nowadays one often sees deputies leave the chamber and enter the emperor's chamber to put on a bathing costume.

CIVIL SERVICE BARS  
1,012 FROM TESTS

Character Investigation by U.  
S. Shows One Man Was  
Arrested 43 Times.

The U. S. civil service commission made known yesterday that reports from secretaries throughout the country show that improved methods of character investigation of applicants for government employment are proving effective.

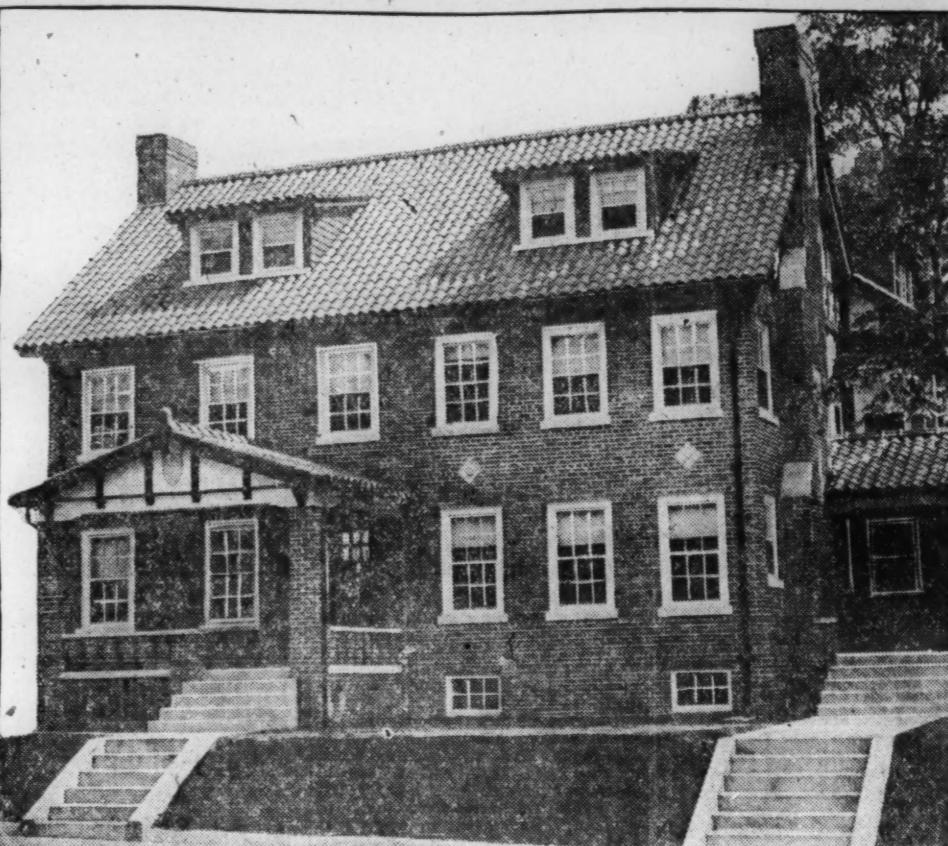
During the past fiscal year, 1,012 persons in the New England district were barred from competing in examinations. Of this number, 920 were found to have made false statements in applications regarding existence of some records involving moral turpitude. Others made false statements concerning age, date of birth, education and experience. One applicant who stated he had never broken a law was found to have been arrested 43 times.

The commission is gradually extending the finger printing of applicants for employment to all of the larger cities.

It Costs  
Less To  
Maintain A  
Home in  
**BURLEITH**

Members of the  
Operative Builders  
Assn. of the D. C.

PRESTON HOME BOUGHT BY RETIRED ARMY OFFICER



New residence at 1516 Emerson street northwest, purchased by Maj. Bruce R. Campbell, retired army officer. It was built and sold by Winfield Preston, and contains ten rooms, three baths and a two-car garage. A duplicate of this house at 4822 Piney Branch road northwest, was purchased by George W. Toombs.

DEAD MOVIE TOWNS  
JOIN MINE "GHOSTS"

Many and Varied Cast-Off  
Sets of All Lands Become  
Only Relics of Past.

Hollywood, Calif., Oct. 9 (By A. P.)—Ghost cities of the West's mining days, bleak memorials to golden ages, are being joined in dissolution by the deserted villages of newer industry—the cast-offs of the film makers.

These towns may be no more, for newer methods are coming in and screen towns made of canvas—transportable stuff that can be carried off and used again—are being brought in by companies who specialize in building towns to order.

The dead mining towns are all alike, but the relics left by picture companies are varied. They might paint-smeared bits of Italy, left on the shores of Catalina; frigid Alaskan villages on the snowline of the Sierras; or hulking strongholds on a desert in Nevada.

The canvas cities, which include living accommodations for the company, are erected to meet immediate requirements.

MARINE CORPS ASSIGNMENTS

MAJ. GEN.—Wells to Pacific department; J. P. Willis to Cavalry, I. CAPTAINS—W. Mills to Philadelphia.

FIRST LIEUTENANT—C. J. Lohmiller to Haiti.

SECOND LIEUTENANT—C. J. McFarland to Lakehurst, N. J.

REALTOR HELD TERM THAT  
GUARDS BOARD MEMBERS

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1)  
practice and that he will so conduct himself to be fair with his fellow business men.

The following is a preamble to the code of ethics prescribed by the national association: "Under all is the land. Upon its wise utilization and widely allocated ownership depend the survival and growth of free institutions and of our civilization. The realtor is the instrumental through which the land resource of the nation reaches its highest use and through which land ownership attains its widest distribution. He is a creator of homes, a builder of cities, a developer of industries and productive farms."

"Such functions impose obligations beyond those of ordinary commerce; they impose grave social responsibility and patriotic duty to which the realtor should dedicate himself, and for which he should be diligent in preparing himself. The realtor, therefore, is zealous to maintain and improve the standards of his calling, and shares with his fellow realtors a common responsibility for its integrity and honor."

In the interpretation of his obligations, he can take no safer guide than that which has been handed down through 20 centuries, embodied in the golden rule: "What-

soever ye would that men should do unto you, do ye also unto them."

Accepting this standard as his own, every realtor pledges himself to observe its spirit in all his dealings and to conduct his business in accordance with a code of ethics adopted by the National Association of Real Estate Boards.

The board always listens to the complaints of the general public in regard to any of its members.

Convenient Chair Lights.

Electrically wired reading chairs are many in electric homes and have been found both great comfort and a marked success. So much so that furniture houses are offering a great variety of them. Push buttons that adjust the back of the chair and its light are set on the side, convenient to the hand.

Our many attractive new houses are selling rapidly.

We need two additional salesmen.

Come in and talk it over.

Shapiro-Katz Realty Company  
REALTORS-BUILDERS

1412 Eye St. Main 9111.

Adjoining Beautiful  
Indian Springs Club

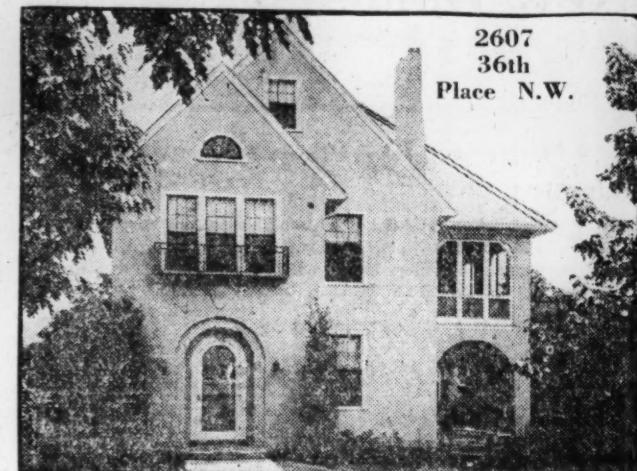
New Bungalows  
for \$750 Cash and  
Small Monthly Payments

Thoroughly modern new bungalow homes with a QUARTER ACRE of ground each, in a delightful location just a short drive from the heart of Washington. Go out 16th St. through Silver Spring, turning right on the Colesville Pike one mile to houses!

Or phone E. C. Thomas at Woodsde 30

**BOSS AND PHELPS**  
THE HOME OF HOMES  
1417 K Street  
Main 9300

2607  
36th  
Place N.W.



Different in Design  
is this Spanish Home

—located off Massachusetts Avenue north of the site of the new British Embassy. You will find it complete with every feature of modern home construction and reasonably priced, too.

Mass. Ave. Heights

On the first floor is a wide reception hall, cloak closet and attractive Colonial staircase, large living and dining rooms, each with French doors to concrete side porch, breakfast room with Pullman dinner and a completely equipped kitchen. There are 4 big bedrooms, screened sleeping porch and two beautifully appointed tile baths on the second floor. Servants' quarters with bath are also provided. Large built-in garage entered from wide paved alley. One of the few new homes now available in Massachusetts Ave. Heights. See it Sunday.

Open All Day Sunday

Hedges & Middleton, Inc.

REALTORS

1412 Eye St.

Franklin 9503

AURORA HILLS HOMES  
INCORPORATED  
AURORA HILLS, VIRGINIA

Offers the End of Your Search  
for a Home



"15 Minutes from F Street"

Come Out Today Just 3 minutes by motor from Highway Bridge, or 12 minutes by either electric car or bus from 12th St. and Pennsylvania Avenue N. W.—to a carefully restricted detached house subdivision developed along modern lines and see—

A Variety of Ideal Detached Homes  
Priced from \$7,850 to \$9,950

ON TERMS YOU CAN AFFORD

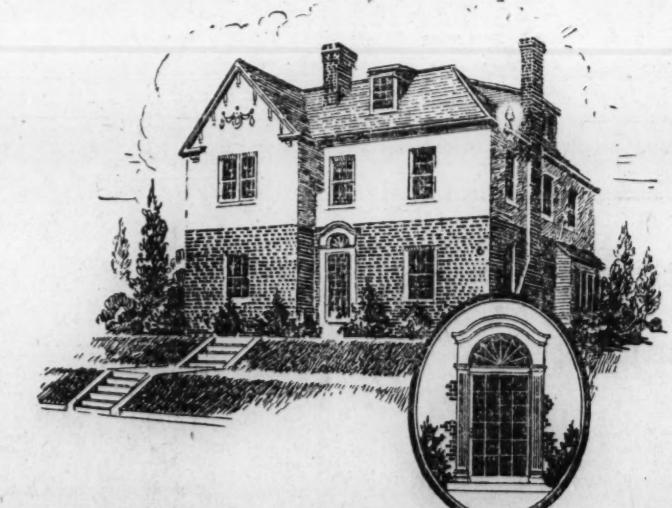
These are houses of charm and worth, in a variety of styles and materials; that can be bought on wonderfully reasonable terms.

(Representative at Number 301 Greene Ave.)  
You have no idea of Virginia loveliness or of the perfectly amazing home values offered in  
AURORA HILLS—COME OUT NOW!

WASHINGTON OFFICE

1015 15th Street N. W.

Main 7243



Safeguarded by Far-sighted  
Permanent Restrictions

In a delightful neighborhood, these homes in Woodley Park with their many refinements will always be known as among the finer homes of greater Washington.

Now is the time to see and secure one of the few seven-room and two-bath homes yet available, at

\$17,500

Terms \$2,500 cash, \$125 monthly.

Exhibit house, 2911 Cathedral Ave. N. W., is open Sunday and daily until 9 p. m.

Larger types now built and building.

\$28,500 \$32,500 \$55,000

WARDMAN

1430 K St. N.W.

Main 3830

## ANNOUNCING

the appointment of  
Mr. Walter S. Warner  
as manager of the  
Business Sales Department

CAFTRITZ

Owners and Builders of Communities

14th &amp; K

Main 9080

## New Homes—Northeast

\$6,750.00

Easy Terms

Only a Few Left—12 Sold

Sample House: 817 20th St. N.E. (Corner)

Open Daily and Sunday  
Representative on Premises

Six rooms and bath; H.W.H.; electric lights; hard-wood floors; three large porches; laundry trays in full cement cellar. Long lot to wide alley. Room for garage. Convenient to Stores, Car Lines, Schools, etc.

J. DALLAS GRADY  
904 14th St. N.W.  
Main 6181Ballroom  
for 100 PeopleIn this home of  
distinction—  
Priced for quick saleThe magnificent ballroom, with artistic  
paneled walls and hard maple floor, is just  
one of the outstanding features of this beau-  
tiful home at4407 Sixteenth St. N.W.  
(Between Webster and Allison)The front entrance is into a large center hall. Thence through graceful archways into the spacious dining room, the kitchen, the sun parlor, the library or music conservatory, most attractive in its appointments. The dining room is truly hand-some, its paneling, robing and lighting being especially decorations. No woman can resist the bright, inviting atmosphere of the sun parlor. The library, the guests' cloakroom and lavatory near the rear entrance, these comfortable rooms being the most attractive. The sun parlor, with its large windows, is a veritable conservatory. The kitchen is well equipped and decorated. Quartered oak floors, made's bed and bath rooms, round-top tub, hot water, central heating, dressing room, admiring ballroom. Front porch, back porch, deep lot. House completely de-  
tailed.Open for inspection daily  
9 A.M. to 9 P.M.Shapiro  
HOMES  
919 15th St. N.W.  
Phone Main 8949

## Exceptional Homes!

—an exceptional price—

Search every section of Washington and you simply will not find any such homes as these within \$2,000 of the price. The first several of these homes sold practically on sight to people who had made comparisons and knew values. THESE LAST THREE will go as quickly.

Only \$15,950

Just \$1,500 Cash—Easy Terms

They are English type, semi-detached, brick and stucco. Construction from foundation to roof. Large, airy spaces, all bedrooms. Four attractive bedrooms. Every built-in convenience in kitchen. Cherry breakfast room. Double rear porch. Best grade hard wood floors throughout. Automatic storage hot-water heat. Servant's toilet, laundry trays. Garage. Deep lot. Every possible convenience and refinement you'd expect, with such additional features as: the floor-to-ceiling fireplace in the sun parlor; handsome porcelain fixtures; cozy sun parlor; large, open fireplace with lava stone facing; beautifully paneled and tinted walls; every room flooded with daylight.

In Cleveland Park  
3177 Porter St. N.W.The location speaks for itself. homes—just GOING AT A BAR-  
Just off Connecticut Ave. in Cleve- GAIN PRICE. We advise you to  
land Park. There's no better in the city once, for there are  
Washington. You bargain-type just three lots.

Open for inspection 9 A.M. to 9 P.M.

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Co. Inc.  
Exclusive Agents  
REALTORS  
919 15th St. N.W.  
Main 8949SPANISH SCHOOL OPENS  
FOR ITS SIXTEENTH YEARWalter Scott Penfield Ad-  
dresses Students on Impor-  
tance of Language.

## ENROLLMENT SHOWS GAIN

The Spanish school of Washington began its sixteenth year of language teaching on Monday at 1338 H street northwest. The enrollment of the school was larger than ever before in its history and is still continuing to grow.

Mr. Walter Scott Penfield, internationally known lawyer of Washington and specialist in Latin American affairs, addressed an assembly at the school on Thursday, taking as his subject the importance of the study of Spanish to Americans in view of the rapidly growing number of business in North and South American continents.

Mr. Penfield mentioned his own experience as an example, stating that years ago he had studied under Prof. Granados, director of the Spanish school of Washington, and that the knowledge of Spanish thus acquired had been of great assistance to him during his career as an international lawyer. The students were therefore advised to continue their studies until a working knowledge of the language was obtained, since such knowledge was bound to stand them in good stead in after life in both social and commercial pursuits.

The trade with the Latin republics of the western hemisphere, said Mr. Penfield, is growing by leaps and bounds, so that the knowledge of their language is actually becoming a necessity to those who seek commercial advancement. Instead of as formerly a desirable but not necessary accomplishment.

In order to understand the Latin psychology, customs, traditions and ideals it is necessary to speak and understand their language and thus obtain this information at first hand.

Also on the other side of the Atlantic, Spain's art, literature and architecture are drawing American tourists in increasing numbers, as it drew Washington Irving, the great American author, who became a famous historian of the land which sent Columbus on his voyage of discovery.

The importance of Spanish in the foreign service of the United States, the speaker continued, is shown by the fact that one-third of the diplomatic posts and one-fourth of the consulates of this country are in Spanish-speaking countries. President Coolidge is eager to have Americans learn Spanish and has asked his son to include it in his course of studies.

FALLS HERE. You will be wanting to make some changes in your house furniture and furnishings. Our classified pages will help you.

GEORGETOWN  
6-Family Apartment  
Q Street N.W.

100% rented. Only one trust on the building and can be easily found. The rent will be \$100, but will consider a very reasonable cash offer. This is an excellent small investment and will not be beaten on the market long. Price, \$35,000.

THOS. E. JARREL CO.  
Realtors  
Main 766

## BABY DOESN'T GAIN.

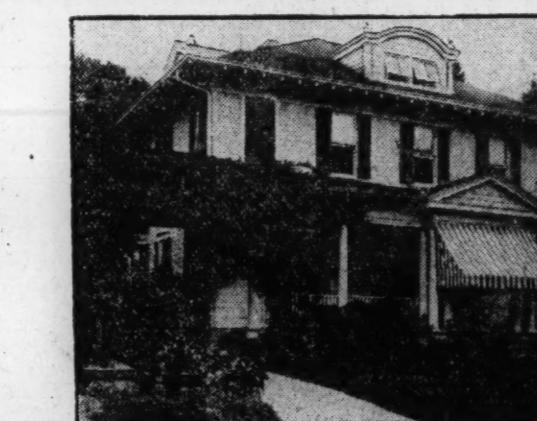
Mrs. E. A. P. writes: My baby, 2 months old, has not gained since he was born. I nursed him one month, but my milk seemed to do him no good. As soon as he nursed his bowels would move, so I put him on whole boiled milk with lactic acid, giving him 3 ounces every three hours. This did not seem to work, as his bowels moved about ten times in 24 hours. The doctor gave me some tablets to check his looseness of the bowels. He is now taking one part milk to 2 parts water.

TWO REAL ESTATE  
SALESMEN WANTED

We are rapidly selling our expanding business in new areas. An alert salesman attentive to business can do well in this office.

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1416 K St. N.W. Main 9111Open and Lighted  
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Premises

Apply Your Broker

N. L. SANSBURY CO., Inc.  
Members Washington Real Estate Board  
1418 Eye St. N.W.  
Main 5904

## Washington Lies at Your Feet

as you view the city from the windows of this handsome Home—at

3428 Ashley Terrace  
Cleveland Park

You'll travel Washington over and not find the equal of this location—picturesque in the extreme; a view that can never become obstructed, and—with a Home of inviting comfort.

Center-hall design—with eight large rooms; two open fireplaces; modern bath; big closets; select trim; attractive lighting fixtures; hot-water heat; separate heater for the hot water, and a separate garage of commodious size.

The grounds surrounding are artistically planted.

The Home throughout is in excellent condition, finished in good taste, and reflects the great care lavished upon it.

The Price is very Low  
and the terms very easy

Open for inspection Sunday from 2 until 6 p.m.—or phone our office any week day up to 9 p.m.

Out Connecticut avenue to Newark street, turning into Highland Place, and Ashley Terrace is the first turn to the right from Highland Place.

1415 K Street MCKEEVER and GOSS Main 4752  
Deal With a Realtor.REALTORS TO TAKE  
CRUISE ON CARIBBEANTour Will Follow Midwinter  
Convention in Miami; 3  
Weeks' Trip.

A realtor cruise of the Caribbean sea is planned by the National Association of Real Estate Boards to follow its annual midwinter business meeting, which will be held in Miami, Fla., January 12, 13 and 14. The cruise will be the third of the kind to be conducted under the association's auspices.

Officers and members of the association and their families and friends will form the party, which will leave Miami January 15 for Havana, and will take a chartered steamship there.

The cruise will include stops at Jamaica, Panama and Costa Rica, and will conclude at New Orleans. It will cover three weeks.

There will be places aboard ship for approximately 85 passengers. Members who wish to make reservations will receive details as to plans and costs through their local real estate board secretaries. The information will be sent out within the next two weeks.

Easy Electric Ironer Controls.

An easy electric ironer to use has an automatic control and may be thrown into four positions: a shaft which does away with belts or oiling; a special collar and cuff attachment, and can be regulated to iron with one or two speeds, one speed for heavy pieces and another for light ones.

An Unusual  
Home in  
Cleveland  
Park

A new detached brick residence built to catch the eye and hold the favor of a family that will appreciate the mingled charm of Colonial design and modern convenience.

No. 3434  
30th St. N.W.

Corner of Ordway

Only a block away from Conn. Ave. Spacious center hall—living room—commode dining room—southern exposed breakfast porch—four impressive bedrooms, and two beautiful baths. Full floored attic—servant's quarters, two-car garage, built-in and heated.

Open and Lighted  
9 A.M. to 9 P.M.Representative on the  
Premises

Apply Your Broker

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N. W.

JUST  
PLACED  
ON  
MARKETA very valuable  
property at an  
Exceptionally  
Reasonable  
Price.

Open for Inspection Today

10:30 A.M. to 6 P.M.

Spacious Detached Home in Excellent Section  
of Old Mt. Pleasant—Eight Rooms—Hot-  
Water Heat—Electricity—Wide Front Porch—  
Brick Garage—Pretty Lawn and Trees—See  
This At Once.C. H. SMALL & CO.  
REALTORS

925 15th St.

Main 6861



## 1214 Gallatin N.W.

This Splendid Detached Home  
in Saul's AdditionIs a Value You Can Not  
Afford to Overlook.OFFERED AT A GREATLY REDUCED  
PRICE TO EFFECT IMMEDIATE SALE

Open Today 2 to 6

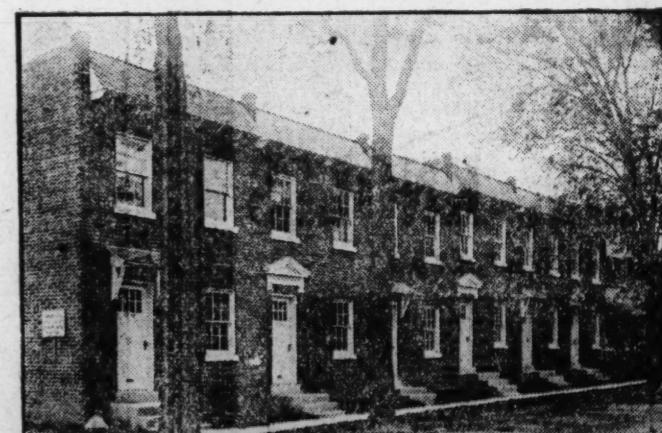
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Members Washington Real Estate Board

1418 Eye St. N.W.

Main 5904

## NEW HOMES FOR COLORED



## Capitol Ave. and Providence St. N.E.

For the first time an opportunity is offered to purchase new, brick homes—complete in every detail—for the low price of

\$4,950—With Small Cash Payment

"Ivy City," as this section has been known for years, is provided with public school, church, stores and modern bus transportation.

All of the five rooms and bath are designed for comfort and are attractively decorated.

The living room has hardwood floor. The kitchen is fully equipped with white enamel cabinet, gas hot-water heater and cabinet gas stove.

The hot-water heating system will keep you comfortable in zero weather and the electric lights with switch controls and floor plugs are arranged for convenience.

There is ample space for garage in rear.

## Exhibit House Is Now Open

To inspect drive out Montello avenue to Mt. Oliver road and turn left to Capitol avenue—or take Montello avenue bus at 15th and H Sts. N.E. (These homes were constructed by Clarence W. Gosnell.)

CAYWOOD BROS. &amp; GARRETT, Inc.

REALTORS

915 New York Avenue N.W.

Main 982.

## INDEPENDENCE HALL LIBERTY BELL SEES 6 HISTORIC RIVALS

All Have Right to Title, as They Proclaimed Day of American Freedom.

GATHERED AT SESQUI, THEIR STORIES ARE TOLD

Only One in Constant Use Up to Today; Three of Lot Cast in England.

Philadelphia, Oct. 9 (By A. P.)—The Liberty bell in Independence hall is one of at least half a dozen other "Liberty bells" in eastern Pennsylvania communities which also rang out the news that the Declaration of Independence had been signed.

Historically, these other chimes lay claim to the title "Liberty Bell," and indeed are so called. They have been gathered in one exhibit at the Sesquicentennial exposition, making complete the collection of the seven bells which accompanied the colonies in celebration of that event.

Scores of additional bells rang out the news when the declaration was confirmed, but there are six, besides the Philadelphia bell, which are recognized by historians as being authentic "Liberty" bells. All the six bells are smaller than the Philadelphia bell. Three of them were imported, as was the local bell; two were cast in Bethlehem, Pa., and the other at Bridgeport, Mass.

### Oldest U. S. Municipal Bell.

The bells are the town meeting house bell at Chester, Pa., said to be the oldest municipal bell in the United States. It was cast in England in 1724 and brought to Pennsylvania only 42 years after the landing of Penn. For a number of years the bell was lost, but five years ago it came to light and was rehung in the Chester courthouse.

Second in point of size is the Lancaster bell, cast in England in 1745 for the "Cloister," near Bradford, Pa. When it arrived it was declared "sinful and worldly," and was sold to the Holy Trinity Lutheran church, Lancaster. After serving at different times as statehouse bell, fire bell and church bell, it was broken in 1886, but was preserved.

The Berks county courthouse bell, cast in Massachusetts in 1763, ranks third in seniority. It also served in various capacities before coming finally into the guardianship of the Berks County Historical Society.

### Cracked Toll.

The St. John's parish bell at York, Pa., was acquired in 1774 by the Society for the Propagation of the Faith in London. It was hung in the courthouse, owing to the church building having no belfry. It cracked while tolling the death of President McKinley in 1901. The Philadelphia bell was cracked while tolling the death of Chief Justice John Marshall in 1835.

The Northampton county courthouse bell—the only one of the seven to have remained in continuous service up to the present—was cast by Mathias Tommerup in the cellar of the Moravian Brethren's house in Bethlehem in 1768, after which it was tested and taken to Easton, and hung in a steeple of the old courthouse.

In the tower of the Zion Re-

formed church at Allentown, Pa., while the treasured Philadelphia Liberty bell lay hidden beneath in the basement during British occupancy, hung a small bell which defiantly rung out its summons. After 1790 the Allentown Liberty bell passed to the municipal academy. It was obscured for many years after the academy was superseded by colleges, but recently was rediscovered and identified. Except for its missing clapper, the bell is as sound as ever.

D. A. R.

Mrs. Alfred Brosseau, president general; Mrs. Eli Helmick, registrar general, and Mrs. Walker, former organizing secretary general, were guests at the first meeting of the State executive committee Friday evening in the small auditorium room of the National Chamber of Commerce building. The State regent, Mrs. James M. Willey, presided. The members made their salute to a large sullen flag, the property of the Chamber of Commerce.

Mrs. Willey, in her opening address, gave a resume of her activities during the summer months. She has assisted in preparations for various gatherings of the D. A. R., and other patriotic organizations, acted as judge at essay contests, attended garden parties, and done much other work.

The State treasurer, Mrs. Frank Shull, reported that more than \$31,000 has been received and disbursed by her office since the last meeting.

Mrs. David D. Campbell, chairman of Constitution hall finance committee, reported. It was announced that work will not be commenced on the new auditorium until the committee has \$1,000,000 in cash in hand. Mrs. Caldwell also stated that District members have subscribed \$32,000 to the auditorium fund, have sold 22 chairs and have paid in \$900 to the District box.

Mrs. Ella Lorraine Dorsey reported for the Caroline Scott Memorial and asked the chapters not to forget this committee in making up their budget, reminding them of the debt of gratitude to Mrs. Harrison. The State regent announced that Trinity College has conferred the degree of master of literature upon Miss Dorsey.

The chairman of the committee of Real Daughters, Mrs. S. A. McCarthy, told the committee that every effort will be made to locate the graves of Real Daughters buried in the District, and suitably mark them.

Mrs. George Eastman, chairman of the committee on conservation and thrift, asked the Daughters not to forget to provide food for birds during the winter months. The chairman of Americanization, Mrs. Frank Curtis, told of progress made in the Americanization school at H and Tenth streets, and the chairman of Ellis Island committee, Mrs. R. W. Geare, spoke of her work. The president of the chapter, Mrs. Nellie G. Ross, chairman of the committee on conservation and thrift, asked the Daughters not to forget to provide food for birds during the winter months. The chairman of Americanization, Mrs. Frank Curtis, told of progress made in the Americanization school at H and Tenth streets, and the chairman of Ellis Island committee, Mrs. R. W. Geare, spoke of her work.

The monthly meeting of Abigail Hartman Rice chapter, Mrs. Frank Morrison, regent, was held Tuesday evening at the home of Miss Theodore Adams, 4822 Blagden avenue northwest.

The meeting was opened with

prayer led by the chaplain, Miss Edwina Warren, followed by the pledge of allegiance to the flag. Mrs. Jasper Marion Beall, acted as recording secretary, in the absence of Miss Virginia Nichols.

Mrs. Jasper M. Beall, chairman of Americanization, gave a report and appealed to the members as one of the 60 chapters in the District, to send volunteers to assist at the cafeteria at Tenth and H streets northwest, conducted in the interest of the work of Americanization and education. Mrs. Clayton E. Emig, founder of the chapter, made a motion that the chapter stand back of its chairman of Americanization in all her endeavors. Mrs. Lorraine Ellsworth Miller, chairman of membership, presented the following names of new applicants for acceptance by the chapter:

Mrs. Alberta Warren, Miss Mary Edith Mulhall, Miss Mary Lewis Beard, Miss Helen Noyes and Miss Elinor Folson.

The regent, Mrs. Morrison, read a report of her attendance at the recent executive meeting of the District.

Mrs. William Dougal Leetch, chairman of ways and means, made an appeal to the members for support in behalf of the chapter's eighth continental ball, to be given at the L'Aiglon club, Eighteenth street and Columbia road northwest, November 16, the proceeds of which are for the advancement of the Americanization and educational work fostered by the chapter.

Mrs. Edward William Digges, chairman of the student loan fund, made her report and received a rising vote of thanks.

Mrs. Katherine Junkin, treasurer; Mrs. Katherine Blawie, rear-chairman; Miss Mary Springer, chairman of printing, and Mrs. Walter B. Dosh, chairman of visiting, also reported.

The regent, Mrs. Morrison, introduced the guest of honor of the evening, Mrs. James M. Willey, State regent. Mrs. Willey stressed the student loan fund and its importance, reciting a short history of the creation of the fund and its full meaning. Mrs. Willey urged that every member be present at the State reception in honor of the president general.

Mrs. Ralph Endicott, chairman of features, presented Miss Phoebe Sime, who has recently returned from a trip through England, France, Germany, Switzerland, Holland, Belgium and Italy.

Miss Denny Junkin and Mrs. Mallette R. Spangler sang.

## 8,000,000 PIANOS TODAY OUT OF TUNE IN AMERICA

Introduction of Metal Plate Is Blamed by Tinners for Neglect by Owners.

Today is a closed secret, to rich and poor alike, says W. F. McClellan, secretary of the National Association of Piano Tuners.

"Many pianos," he states, "have ceased to be musical instruments. They have been clearly identified with this work, announced that a lecture has been prepared by herself to accompany some very beautiful pictures of Ellis Island and that these pictures are available for the use of the chapter.

A motion was carried to the effect that the State executive committee will receive the reports and audit the books of the Chapter House Corporation.

An announcement was made by the recording secretary, Miss Virginia Price, that 45 chapters of the 61 in the District were represented at the meeting.

The monthly meeting of Abigail Hartman Rice chapter, Mrs. Frank Morrison, regent, was held Tuesday evening at the home of Miss Theodore Adams, 4822 Blagden avenue northwest.

The meeting was opened with

that class that had ceased to be musical instruments.

"Nearly every piano tuner can tell of hearing their 'Why, I have not had that piano tuned since I bought it,' and 'its eight years since that piano was tuned and I think it still sounds very good.'

"It's hard for a piano tuner to get a straight face sometimes. In one of Chicago's richest homes, the mistress, who speaks four or five languages, spoke to me casually about 'the metal sounding board' of her piano!"

"Ignorance, of which this is an

example, dates from the time Chickering made the first grand piano, and did away with the necessity, which might say of keeping a piano tuner on the premises. Before that it was realized that the strain on a piano is between 16 and 18 tons, it is easy to see why the wooden piano was always out of tune. They needed tuning as frequently as violins today."

"Comparative freedom from such frequent tuning sent piano dealers into telling buyers pianos needed periodic tuning, dealers spoke only of the first cost and nothing of the upkeep. So it is no exaggeration when our President Deutschmann said there were 8,000,000 pianos out of tune in America."

Everybody Knows that The Washington Post, both daily and Sunday, is read avidly below stairs as all over the rest of the house. Which makes its classified ad columns, we remind you, an excellent medium for attracting the attention of buyers and sellers of the services of house help and of the services of competence. Help your ad through Main 4205.

## New WARD-BUILT HOMES in Beautiful FAIRLAWN



Ridge Street, Between 13th and 14th Streets S. E.

**\$6,950**

Small Cash Payment  
\$65 Monthly

Visit These Homes and See Why They Are Selling So Quickly.

Do Not Fail to See These Homes Today

Drive out Pennsylvania avenue, over Eleventh Street bridge, Southeast, turn right at S street to 14th street, and one-half block north to Ridge street.

Open and Lighted Daily and Sunday Until 9:30 P. M.

**W. M. WARD**

Owner and Builder

1410 H Street N.W.

Main 1023

## Reflecting the Touch of the Master Designer

Thoughtfully planned, expertly built, the ultimate in livability. WE NOW OFFER FOR YOUR INSPECTION AND APPROVAL THE KIND OF A HOME YOU HAVE ALWAYS WANTED AT A PRICE YOU CAN AFFORD TO PAY.



Exhibit House, 4441 Fessenden St. N.W.  
West Chevy Chase, D.C.

Entirely brick semi-detached homes with large ground plots between groups. The location and grouping of these homes secure you forever seclusion, quiet, privacy, inspiration, pure air and accessibility.

The homes themselves have exceptional appointments, such as built-in bath fixtures and shower, cedar closets, one-piece white porcelain sink and drainboard, Crane automatic hot-water storage tank and built-in garage.

**Price \$10,950 and Up**

Terms to suit the purchaser.

Come Out Sunday and See What You Can See Every Day

Out Conn. Ave. to Harrison St., west to Wisconsin Ave., south to Fessenden St., or out Wisconsin Ave. to Fessenden St.

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Main 9111

## Before You Buy—See This Home Near 16th Streets

Number 1425 Madison Street N.W., on a lot 45x132, surrounded by beautiful shrubbery, flowers, etc. Contains 8 rooms, reception hall and plastered finished attic. Four bedrooms. Front porch and sleeping porch; hot-water heat and other conveniences.

OPEN DAILY

Price, \$22,500—Terms

**J. Leo Kolb**

923 New York Ave. N.W.

Main 5027

## Cleveland Park



—Exhibit Home—

**3007 ORDWAY ST.**

(Just West of Connecticut Avenue)

These beautiful semidetached homes, attractively finished, contain entrance hall with coat closet, large living room, dining room, inclosed breakfast porch, splendid kitchen, three bedrooms, inclosed sleeping porch; complete bath, cedar closets, front and rear porches, large attic, dry cellar, garage space.

These Homes Are Most Reasonably Priced. Convenient Terms Can Be Arranged

OPEN FOR INSPECTION

**Story and Company**

812 17th Street N.W.

Franklin 4100

Facing the Beautiful Grounds of the Franciscan Monastery on the Sunny Heights of Brookland



Enjoy the inspiration of viewing this magnificent edifice every day from your own home.

**Beautiful Outlook High Altitude Combining Country Life and City Convenience**

**PRICE, \$8,950**



Six large rooms and reception hall, tile bath, built-in tub, latest sanitary fixtures, colonial front porch, breakfast porch, select oak floors first and second floors, floor plugs in all rooms, bevel-mirrored doors, good closet space, conveniently arranged kitchen with one-piece sink, combination swivel faucets, built-in ice box and built-in ironing board.

EXHIBIT HOUSE

**3715 18th St. N.E.**

Small Cash Payment, Balance Like Rent

Built by Wolfe, Shapiro and Hayes, With Union Day Labor. Out Rhode Island Avenue N.E., to 17th St., North on 17th St., to Newton—One Block East to 18th St.

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them perfectly clear and honest. Ads will  
be rejected if they are believed to be  
misleading, fraudulent or misleading.CLOSING DATE FOR ADVERTISING  
Is Friday for the daily edition and 6  
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MAIN 4205An ask for "Classified Department" will  
be met after the insertion of the  
Descriptive Order. Order Will Not Be Re-  
ceived by Telephone. Must Be Made in  
Writing.

## LOST

CLASS PIN—Gold with initials N. C. R. 1900  
on face of pin and small back. Re-  
turn to Mr. C. M. 3206 18th nw.  
PURSE—Containing large bills and one \$10.  
Call Tillman, Franklin 8052. Reward.POODLE, white (male), Wednesday morning;  
name Bill. Reward, \$50. Main 801 or 802.BOSTON bulldog, male, brindle and white  
belonging to name of Chummie. Liberal  
reward. Return to owner. 1912 R.  
st. nw.

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For 15 years my simple home treatment  
has stopped thousands of thousands. Free  
mail to sufferers. L. Lepos, 195 1st  
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of great benefit for all diseases. Dr. Frank  
Bartol, 2 to 10 years; physicans' indus-  
try. Mrs. Fiona McKeand, Route 2, Mil-  
waukee, Md.SINGLE European professor, speaking Span-  
ish, Italian, French, wishes to meet  
people interested in his work. Box 319, Wash-  
ington Post.MANAGER—Chance of lifetime; factory to  
make; dresses and underwear; sample fur-  
niture. 1925 Broadway, Room 446, Chi-  
cago.MEN—Wanted to return ticket to Flor-  
ida. Fr. 229 W.EPILEPTICS—At last a treatment which  
stops seizures from first day. No  
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Hawke Laboratories, 900 Scott, Little Rock,  
Ark.WILL again communicate regarding  
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Brown Jones, 3205 Hickman ave., Des  
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eled and altered. Schaefer, 10  
14th st. ny.ELECTRIC MASSAGE, violet ray, zone-  
therapeutic, neuritis, lumbago, North 11For your next marcel, facial, shampoo,  
etc., try the students at the Honor School.THE HONOR SCHOOL  
of Hair and Beauty Culture.

817 Fourteenth St. N.W.

2nd Floor. Frank 151.

No-Kol Oil Burners For Sale

A few new and unused "standard" No-Kol  
Burners (not stony type) installed and serv-  
iced by authorized No-Kol dealers. Very  
guaranteed and big saving. Also several  
used "standard" No-Kol Burners completely  
rebuilt and guaranteed by us.

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RESPONSIBLE persons to solicit special  
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Mr. W. 710 14th st. nw.SALES EXECUTIVE  
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Products.The man we are looking for must be  
able to show that he has earned in excess of  
\$75,000 annually.One who has had experience in selling  
through agents and canvassers and now  
wishes to be preferred. Must be thoroughly  
responsible and able to furnish bond.For full particulars, write G. E. S.  
Suite 803, 110 West 40th, New York.SALES MANAGER—Branch manager or field  
sales manager to sell sample preferred.  
W. H. Smith, established business open  
in your territory. Manager receives 15  
articles to distribute and 50 per cent com-  
mission. Merchandise guaranteed. Write  
for full details. For information, apply  
to Sales Manager, 1465 Fifth Ave., New York.SALES REPRESENTATIVE  
calling on drug trade, to represent old-established  
firm of candy, perfume, cosmetics, selling  
high-grade goods. Strictly commission  
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1046 Munsey Bldg., Baltimore, Md.SALESPEOPLE  
MEN OR WOMENA few high class salesmen  
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business, which is one  
of the largest fields of any  
specialty on the market today. We  
will give thorough and  
valuable training. The age of electric  
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## AT THE CHESS TABLE

By WILLARD H. MUTHLER. The summer tournaments held during the past season at the Capital City Chess Club have been officially brought to a close by action of the chess committee of that organization in preparation for the coming fall and winter tournaments. The Kriegspiel tournament was a great success from every point of view and finished with Messrs. Bishop, Mutchler and Roberts tied for the premier honors. It will be remembered that each entrant in the event played two games with every other entrant. Roberts was the only one of the leaders who finished his schedule without losing two games to any one player. He defeated four of his opponents twice and broke even with the remaining seven. Bishop dropped two games to but one player—Roberts—and defeated five of his adversaries in both games, breaking even with the five others. Both Bishop and Stark took their two games from Mutchler, but he scored twin bills from six players and split even with three. The final standing of the participants follows:

Player. W. L. Pct. Player. W. L. Pct.  
Bishop ..... 15 7 682 Jeffers ..... 9 9 .500  
Mutchler ..... 15 7 682 Karpov ..... 9 9 .500  
Roberts ..... 15 7 682 Pasch ..... 8 10 .444  
Lambert ..... 6 6 400 Bettinger ..... 8 14 .863  
Doll ..... 6 6 400 Baskin ..... 8 14 .863  
Fox ..... 11 11 500 Badger ..... 8 14 .863

\*Forfeited seven games.

The three leaders will start a "round robin" immediately to play off the tie and decide the winner. Unlike the main event, draws will count as one-half point in the scoring.

The Gambit tournament was as much of a failure as its cotourney was a success. Few of the entrants could bring themselves to the playing of hard chess during the torpid months. At the time of its conclusion Mutchler was leading by a score of 6-0 with one game still to play. No other participant was within striking distance of the honors. He was, therefore, awarded the book prize, volume 4 of Morgan's Chess Digest, and hostilities were called to an end. The standing of the players:

Player. W. L. Pct. Player. W. L. Pct.  
Mutchler ..... 1 0 Stark ..... 1 0 .250  
Mundell ..... 1 1 Bettinger ..... 0 1 .250  
Glosson ..... 1 1 2 0 Perry ..... 0 2 .000

Bishop ..... 1 1 2 0

Three new tournaments are on the books as an opening of the fall events. Most important of these is the Class A-B tourney and several players have already signified their intentions of entering. A second tournament, to be known as the "General" tourney, will be held for all unclassified members and for classified players listed on the club ladders as below Class B.

Fourth. A new Kriegspiel tournament will also be contested and decided after the lines of the one just completed. The chairman of the chess committee, Clark G. Bettinger, announces that the entry list for all three events will close about October 15 and the tournaments will be started immediately after that date.

## Local Consultation Game.

Excellent entertainment and not a little amusement was furnished recently at the local chess club when Messrs. Byler, Bettinger and Pasch engaged in a consultation game. The former mentioned took it upon himself to defeat the couple single-handed. Which he accomplished in neat style. The contestants, as is constantly often will, had great difficulty in arriving at conclusions for individual moves, with the result that ideas were not unstrangely lacking.

When two players of such diametrically opposite styles of play as Pasch and Bettinger undertake to play in consultation, something is bound to go wrong. Pasch has a style essentially combinational in its nature. Bettinger leans more toward the waiting and defensive type of game. Such a union can result in but one thing—an atrocity. And this term fitly describes the style of the white game in question. No uniformity of thought is evident. On the surface ideas are entirely lacking. Actually, there must have been multiplicity of ideas fought over and debated before each move. With the result that the moves indicate a shift from one plan to another. Which, when eliminated, leaves no plan whatever.

Byler's play was, on the other hand, all that could be desired. Exceptionally pretty was the idea in mind commencing with his thirtieth move of P-R5, the subsequent giving up of knight and the sacrifice of a rook all resulting from it.

The parting of the ways for Bettinger and Pasch came early in the game. On their fifth turn instead of playing KtxKt and entering into the consultation in time of play, they attempted minor counter- and defensive measures with Q-K2. Without having witnessed the game we would wager that this was Bettinger's suggestion. Apologies are freely given in advance if we are in error. The defensive play in this instance turned out badly and

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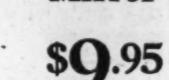
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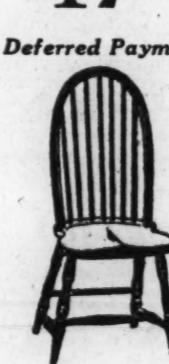
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\$17.95  
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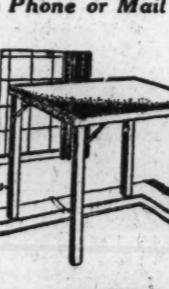
Mahogany-Finish  
Spinet Desk

\$3.95  
Very Ornamental  
No Phone or Mail Orders



Cabinet for  
Radio Set

\$10.95  
Mahogany finish—well made.  
No Phone or Mail Orders



Mahogany Finish  
Windsor Chair

\$3.95  
No Phone or Mail Orders



Folding  
Card Table

\$1.69  
Imitation Leather-Covered Top  
No Phone or Mail Orders



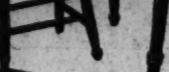
No Phone or Mail Orders

\$4.95  
Mahogany-Finished  
PRISCILLA  
Sewing Cabinet



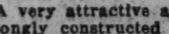
Coco Door Mat

\$1.00  
Assorted Colors  
No Phone or Mail Orders



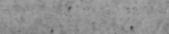
Silk Shade  
Bed Lamp

\$1.00  
Assorted Colors  
No Phone or Mail Orders



Walnut Drop-Side  
Metal Crib

\$9.95  
Deferred Payments



5-Piece Decorated Breakfast Set

A very attractive and serviceable suite.  
The set comprises five pieces, as pictured.  
Dropleaf Table, and five Chairs. Just what  
you need for the Breakfast Porch or small  
apartment.

\$24.00  
Deferred Payments



Spanish Galleon

\$4.95  
A decorative ornamental piece for the den or living room.  
No Phone or Mail Orders



Cedar Chests

Made of Tennessee  
Cedar. Prices start at  
\$8.95  
Deferred Payments



4-Pc. Walnut-Veneer Bedroom Suite

Genuine American walnut veneer on  
gumwood—four beautifully constructed  
pieces you will want to possess—Chest,  
Bow-foot Bed, large Vanity and Dresser.  
Exquisitely decorated panels in colored  
floral designs.

\$119  
Deferred Payments

## Solutions to Problem.

The key to No. 175 as originally published was B-K. RxP was later found to be a "cooker." The majority of the solvers found these keys, although the position as it appeared in The Post was somewhat misleading. An American whose sending in questions were J. W. Harris, F. B. Walker, Daniel Brost, P. C. Leary, E. J. Kassel, W. Rosett, Max Pugatsky, Dell Floyd and S. W. Morgan.

W. Rosett writes: "I've enjoyed this more than any so far." Dell Floyd says: "This is the cleverest problem in weeks. You have it almost licked in three or four ways only to find a loop hole for the black king. I enjoyed it immensely."

## Problem No. 176.

BY K. ERLIN AND OTTOMAR NEMO.  
ERLIN, VIENNA, AUSTRIA.

BLACK—FIVE PIECES.

K on Q4; Q on K5; F on KR4,  
Kt5 and Kt6.

WHITE—ELEVEN PIECES.

White to play and mate in two.

Illustration of a chessboard.

K on QR3; Q on KR3; R on QB8  
and Q3; Kt on Q6 and K5; B on Q4;  
P's on Q2, Q8, Q6 and K6.

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WASHINGTON: SUNDAY, OCTOBER 10, 1926.

F



## Stage and Screen Presentations

FAVORITES  
RETURN TO  
WASHINGTON

Commencing tomorrow night, P. I.'s theater will offer Anne Nichols' latest production, "Howdy, King," a romantic comedy-drama, staged under the direction of Clifford Brooke, and featuring the return to Washington of two popular favorites, Minor Watson and Leneta Lane. Filled with thrilling adventure and with the threads of a beautiful love story running throughout the three delightful acts, "Howdy, King" presents an unusual opportunity for one to see these two stars at their very best.

As the story goes, Minor Watson, who plays the part of John North, a wealthy American cowpuncher, reared on the plains and used to two-fisted daily exploits, falls heir to the kingdom of his great-granduncle in El Dorado, in southwestern Europe. In his accession to the throne of King and the many trials and tribulations that follow in his attempt to rule his subjects' much good comedy and excitement result.

Others in the cast are Frank Otto, Lorna Elliott, Baron Beasley and Jeanette Fox-Lee.

PRIZE PLAY  
THIS WEEK  
ON AVENUE

Out of all the plays that spun their webs on Broadway's play horizon in 1924, one was picked by a jury of seven as the Pulitzer medalist play for that season. The play was "They Knew What They Wanted"; it was produced by the Theater guild, their first success by an American author, and in it starred Pauline Lord and Richard Bennett.

This idyllic treatise of love and sin in the California grape valley never reached Washington, but it will uncover its fascinating form for the new week beginning Monday at the President theater. It is enough to remember that it is a prize play, that it was lauded to the skies by Gotham's critics and that it was acknowledged the best of four notable offerings by Mr. Howard, namely, "Swords," "bewitched," and "Procesional."

The skin-sleeping comedy of Tritrana and Indra, suited to modern American taste, one reviewer called it. Its three central figures are triumphant opponents of the grand manner in writing, a waitress in a spaghetti joint, an old grower of grapes and his adopted son, an I. W. W. vagabond in whose loins the California sun revives the hot blood of his ancestral clime.

Amy, the waitress, famished for love, is courted through the inkwell by old Tony, but with Joe, the younger's, photograph. What follows in that Napa valley farmhouse where age battles with youth for the treasures at a woman's bestowal, is a blending of tears and sunshine, of sin and retribution. In short, of male and female.

LEWIS STONE  
STARRED IN  
PHOTOPLAY

Possessing qualities of excellence that few feature photoplays have been able to boast, First National's production of "Don Juan's Three Nights," will be shown for the first time in Washington as chief feature of the bill announced for the current week in Crandall's Metropolitan theater, beginning this afternoon at 3 o'clock, may be relied upon to excite an irresistible appeal to discriminating picture goers. The stage attraction that will occupy a companion position on the program will be supplied by Rita O'Wain, eccentric dancer formerly featured in the Ziegfeld Follies, and Arthur Hammerstein's production of "Jimmy," with Frances White in Ned Weyburn's "Town Gossips."

"Don Juan's Three Nights" depicts the romantic adventures of a distinguished pianist whose love affairs involve him in difficulties that finally result in a duel with swords and he is forced to his end and incapacitated by a youth whose suit he has sought in a subtle way to foster. Don Juan was a gentleman and suffered his defeat and subsequent incapacity as an artist as a gentleman would.

To the portrayal of the principal roles in this sterling play has been brought one of the most distinguished casts of the season. Lewis S. Stone is Johann Ardis, the concert artist, and is supported by Shirley Mason, Malcolm MacGregor, Myrtle Steadman, Betty Francisco, Kalla Pasha, Alma Bennett, Mario Carillo, Jed Prouty, Madeline Hurlock, Gertrude Astor and others of similar rank.

The Metropolitan Symphony, under the conductorship of Mr. Breckin, will offer as the concert overture a symposium of numbers from George White's Scandals, a current hit on Broadway. This group of hits from the most popular revue in New York will include "Lucky Day," "The Birth of the Blues," "Black Bottom" and "The Girl is You and the Bdy is Me." As theme numbers for the interpretative score arranged for the accompaniment of "Don Juan's Three Nights," there will be utilized Ruth Pringle's "Amour Coquet" and "Mike" by Benny Davis.

BREEZY BIT  
RAN A YEAR  
IN NEW YORK

A straight comedy—without musical numbers, that is—will open at the Shubert-Belasco theater for one week commencing tonight, where it will be presented by Earl Carroll, of "Vanities" fame.

"Laff That Off," it is called, and it was first produced on a small island of the coast of Jersey, named Manhattan, where its charms proved so irresistible that it played for over a year there.

The title suggests the cheerful optimism and the prevailing spirit of the play. Adapted from the New York musical comedy success of the same title, the picture is said to retain all the ingredients that made it a hit on the stage.

It concerns the ventures and misadventures of an extravagant young heir, who sinks the last dollar on a horse that just can't win first place.

When he is broke and penniless, he is informed that his uncle, in a codicil in the will, has provided that his nephew shall inherit the huge Eggett department store provided that he operates it for three months and shows a profit at the end of the period. In case the store loses money during the year, title to it reverts to Cyrus Crabb, present manager of the store, and an old business associate of the uncle.

The antics of Tom Eggett (Reginald Denny) and two of his pals to operate the huge business, about which they know absolutely nothing, are said to be ludicrous in the extreme. Crabb, meanwhile, does his best to keep them from showing a profit.

Blanche Mahaffey, the pretty little Irish girl, who made an instantaneous hit with her work in "His People," plays the leading feminine role opposite the star. Others in the cast are Ben Hendricks, Jr., Lee Moran, Ethel Wales, Lucian Littlefield, Jean Tolley, Vera Lewis and others.

The Rialto Concert orchestra, Mischa Guterson, conducting, will play an overture, "Mignon," by Thomas.

Henri Sokolov will play "Zigeunerweisen" (De Sarasate) as violin solo.

The boys will not be forgotten, as a big supply of lollipops will be on hand, enough for every little boy in the house.

## For the Children.

Manager Roland S. Robbins announces that he has planned a big surprise for the Saturday matinee, October 16.

Ida May Chadwick, who will be featured for the week with her six "Dizzy Blondes," will hold a reception at the close of her act upon the date and present to each little girl in the audience a real blonde-haired doll.

The boys will not be forgotten, as a big supply of lollipops will be on hand, enough for every little boy in the house.

The International News, comedies and other short film novelties will embroider the program.

REG DENNY  
FEATURED  
AT RIALTO

Reginald Denny, in "Take It From Me," is the feature picture at the Rialto this week.

It is another light and breezy comedy of the kind that has made Denny one of the screen's most popular stars. Adapted from the New York musical comedy success of the same title, the picture is said to retain all the ingredients that made it a hit on the stage.

It concerns the ventures and misadventures of an extravagant young heir, who sinks the last dollar on a horse that just can't win first place.

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ANNA FITZIUS  
FIRST TIME  
AT KEITH'S

From reports received from New York following the vaudeville debut of Anna Fitzsimons, the foremost American prima donna at the Palace theater, her appearance at B. F. Keith's theater this week will be a great event in the musical history of Washington. Miss Fitzsimons has an enviable record with both the Metropolitan and Chicago Opera companies. For her vaudeville premiere in Washington, she comes from Dale, the famous English pianist.

Ida May Chadwick, the international star and America's champion tap dancer, will take the featured spot with her dizzy blondes, "Six Reasons for a Gentleman's Preference."

Those two eccentric comics, Harry Jana and Harold Whalen, "Two Good Boys Gone Wrong," will entertain with their inimitable nut comedy.

The Three Kemmys, a new and novel act imported for the first time from Europe, will present their artistic display of strength.

Lev Reed and Paul Le Vere, "Two Gentlemen from Nowhere," are scheduled to keep their audiences well entertained with both instrumental music and dancing.

Harry Holman, always a favorite, assisted by Edith Mason, will offer his new 1926 comedy version of "Hard Boiled Hampton." The act is presented with songs and a plot that will more than entertain.

America's clever juvenile mimic, Jerome Mann, will be seen for the first time in vaudeville. Young Mann does "Impersonations" and he is heralded as a big hit.

An original novelty, introducing some blue ribbon French poodles, will be offered by Sylvia Loyal and company.

On the screen for the week will be the popular Asleep's Fables, Toples of the Day and the always interesting Pathé News Weekly.

Ida May Chadwick will hold a reception at the Saturday matinee when she will give blonde dolls to the girls and lollipops to the boys attending that performance.

"BEN-HUR"  
GOES INTO  
3RD WEEK

The tremendous patronage at the National theater for the last two weeks, where the cinema version of "Ben-Hur" is attracting capacity houses at each performance, has prompted the management to hold over this production for a third week, beginning at the matinee today at 3. Among the striking and unusual features of making "Ben-Hur" into the pictured spectacle may be mentioned the scenes of cooperation between A. L. Erlanger, who, with his partners, Charles B. Dillingham and Florenz Ziegfeld, Jr., owns the rights to the spectacle, and Marcus Loew, president of the Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer Corporation, the company producing it. Out of 20 or 25 scenes of the six-act stage play, a continuity of 1,000 scenes was evolved by bridging in the gaps in the action from the book.

These 1,000 scenes were expanded into 2,500 scenes in the actual filming. Of course, the word "scene" is here used in the French sense of one action of one or more characters. Strangely enough, the motion picture is required to be more accurate than text or drama. It is mise-en-scene and detail, the camera is a hard instrument that demands absolute truth. So while Gen. Lew Wallace could give but a vague and general description of the great circus at Antioch, Fred Nibley and his art directors were obliged to reproduce the actual circus from no better guides than broken shafts and ruins of the Master Circus in Rome. The same refinement of profound research characterized preparation for the making of the Joppa Gate, the market place and streets of the Jerusalem of the Christian era, the building of the tethers for the sea battles, the scenes at Misenum and on the Aegean, the palace of Ben-Hur, and the Cave of David at Bethlehem. The principal players include Ramon Novarro, Francis X. Bushman, May McAvoy, Betty Bronson, Carmel Myers, Claire McDowell, Nigel de Brulier and others. The presentation of "Ben-Hur" are accompanied by a musical score arranged by David Mendoza and William Axt, and performed by a touring orchestra of 30 musicians. Two performances are given daily at 2:30 and 8:30. The Sunday matinee at 3 o'clock. All seats are reserved and sold in advance.

La Java Starts  
Its Third Season

La Java, one of Washington's night clubs, starts its third season Saturday night.

Located at 1010 Fourteenth street, the club management is planning a winter's series of entertainments headed by the best known vaudeville and cabaret artists. For the opening, Columbus and Beekar, dancers, will be the stellar attraction, assisted by Miss Blanche Lehmann. In addition to this headliners offering several other entertainers have been secured and Tommy Thompson will again be in charge of the dance orchestra.

# Chats on Stage and Screen

## Footlights and Shadows

By JOHN J. DALY

TIME, the old call boy, has been active around the theater. Down at the National this week two old-timers answered the summons. Billy Fowler, buried in a bank of flowers, tributes from his friends in theatricals, was followed closely by old Jim Evans. Though few persons in this city knew Jim Evans, for 25 years, or as long as Billy Fowler was manager of the National theater, the Old Stager stood guard at the doorway to the E street playhouse. It has been said of him that he took ticket's from the hands of more great people than any other door-keeper in America. That is probably true. In 25 years some real personages have passed through the portals of the National.

Seventy-one years of age, Jim Evans loved the theater so much he gloried in being at his post. He never missed a night. When convenient, he always managed to slip in and see at least part of a performance; so that those old eyes—just closed in eternal sleep—had seen some of the best troupers in all the Land of Make-Believe.

BACK in the little office at the National theater, where advance agents and company managers are wont to congregate, Billy Fowler was one for recounting what they all love to call the good old days in the theater. Whenever he was at a loss for a name, an actor or a play, it was an easy matter to dispatch some one to the main entrance and jog up the memory of old Jim Evans—"The Colonel," as the boys came to term him; an honorary prefix.

One night, not so long ago, they were recalling the days when Billy Fowler gave a helping hand to Nat Wills, then an unknown and afterwards the greatest tramp comedian of all time. Billy was holding forth in some minor capacity down at the old Bijou theater, performing odd jobs back stage and out front. He was accosted by a youngster, somewhere near his own age, who confessed to a leaning toward the stage; said, in fact, that he wanted to be an actor.

"All right," said Billy Fowler, "I'll fix that." Dan Mason had just unpacked his trunks, preparatory to putting on "A Clean Sweep." He learned that one of his actors had disappeared. When Billy Fowler heard of this he did a bit of press agency for Nat Wills. The young fellow was allowed to go on, after studying the part. Nat Wills sailed to glory. Not long afterward he took the part of Gus Pixley, a tramp comedian, in "Lost in New York." Later, Nat was starred in his own plays, notably "The Son of Rest."

THIS, of course, is only one incident in the life of Billy Fowler. He was of, by, with, and for, the theater from the moment he first saw its footlights until the day he drove home from the National never to come back.

In that little old room, sacred to the memory of many an advance agent and actor, Billy perhaps took greatest delight in going back over those early days of his at the Bijou, recalling the men and women who played in the shows that were ever nearest his heart. They were of glorious memory. Old-timers, who love to go back to other days, will remember some of them. They were: George Munroe in "My Aunt Bridget"; Joseph and Herbert Cawthorne in "The Little Nugget"; Bobby Cawlor in "The Irish Arab"; Charles T. Ellis in "The Yodel"; Jim Riley in "The Broommaker"; Dan McCarthy in "True Irish Hearts"; Dan Sully in "The Corner Grocer"; Ezra Kendall in "We, Us, & Co.," J. F. Stewart in "The Two Johns"; Frank Mayo in "Davy Crockett"; Edwin Ardin in "The Eagle's Nest"; Daniel A. Kelly in "The Shadowed Detective"; Gus Williams in "One of the Brave"; and Amy Lee, P. Augustin Anderson and Frank Doane in "Pawn Ticket 210."

That is Billy Fowler's own list of his favorites in the long, long ago. Some of the names then were celebrated in theaterdom. Some were mere stars that flickered for a season only, and went out. Some are dead. Some are still in the land of the living, and playing their parts—on Broadway and off. George Munroe hasn't been around for some time; big, fat, George, dressed as a female who shouted in his guttural tones, "Be that as it may"; Joe Cawthorne is about to retire—one of the greatest German dialect comedians of his time; Ezra Kendall and his inevitable punning have gone the way of the world; Frank Doane was seen here last season and now is tripping lightly in what Bill Page, the star press agent, claims to be the greatest musical comedy of the present generation—"Sunny," the Dillingham production starring Marilyn Miller at the New Amsterdam, New York. Oh, yes, Amy Lee, one of the real beauties of the old stage, is up at the Forest Home in Philadelphia; unless she, too, has joined the cast of another and greater play.

WHEREVER they are tonight, these folk of the theater for whom life's curtain has rung down, they should be in good company; for they have joined with their fellows of another day, the high and mighty, the meek and lowly, who cavorted in and around the theater they all loved—and there was never a love like that the real old-timers bore for their theater.

Today, the theater is just the theater. Yesterday it was the art of arts. Those who had to do with it believed that of all the gifts man made to earth the theater was the summum bonum; that within its sacred precincts was everything worth while in life—art, music, literature—all. They were students, those who had anything at all worth while to do with the theater. Actors were not only actors, they were poets, and writers, and musicians who played upon the finest instruments in all the world—the human heartstrings; the emotions.

Now, old-timers will tell you, the theater has gone the way of commerce. It is a money-making proposition, and when the click of the coin sounds too loud on the box office tile art sneaks out the stage door; as love goes over the threshold when poverty comes in the window.

OF course, it is not as bad as all that; though money changers have come into the temple. There are still actors among us, and there are men and women devoted to the art of theater; men and women who are giving it their best without much hope for earthly reward.

George Marion was through here the other day. After 50 years' association with the American stage, as actor and director, he believes the theater is not dead yet; not by any means; nor will it be so long as there are youngsters fired with the same love and enthusiasm that spurred on those of another generation who came and left their mark.

"The hope of the theater today," says this sage and philosopher, "is in the Little Theater. There you have all the ideals that made for greatness in the old days. There you have studious young men and women preparing to 'carry on,' who will 'carry on' when the time comes for new blood."

BECAUSE of inroads made by the motion picture, and absence of road shows in the netherlands, the cry has gone forth that the theater is dead—or dying. It is not so! The theater is done for in some communities, true; but it has not passed away, nor is it on the verge of passing.

For various reasons, all obvious, the theater is hard put in some localities; but the theater is a going concern in those precincts where it has always been free from the exigencies of starvation; where the lines of communication are not cut, where it is in touch with, general headquarters.

So old an institution as the theater can not go out. It has come down from the ages, bringing with it all the traditions of a great and glorious past. Until the mind of man devises something to take its place, something as soul satisfying, something as sweet and consoling, it will remain with us; for that is its own guarantee. It is the magic power that transforms old men and old women into little boys and girls—whenever the wand touches them in the right spot—the heart.

### Between Two Towns.

Norman K. Pyle, publicity representative of Loew's Palace theater, was "drafted" to handle the publicity for the spectacular opening of the new Loew's Century theater in Baltimore last week, and as a result Mr. Pyle committed himself to every date the Loew's Century is the latest Loew presentation theater to open in the East and gives the Loew's a theater of this type in New York, Washington and Baltimore in this territory.

### Awarded Pulitzer Prize.

One solid season in New York was the record for "They Knew What They Wanted," which the President Players offer for the new week beginning tomorrow night. Then the piece began touring what is known as the subway circuit, composed of towns Jersey and New York's environs. The first night it was on tour the play was awarded the Pulitzer prize for 1924. "Hard Luck," said the Guild producers, for they could not recall the play from its road bookings to capitalize the new impetus.



### Good Things Coming.

Harry M. Crandall, founder of the theaters bearing his name in and about Washington, fifteen in number, now operated by the Stanley-Crandall Co. of Washington, of which he is executive vice president, and Jules Mastbaum, president, are also being president of the Stanley Co. of America, spent last Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday in New York on an important series of con-

ferences with executives of the Stanley Co. and of First National with a view to perfecting details for the presentation in the local houses which he controls of such films as have not heretofore been made available to Washington theatergoers at the Metropolitan's current price of \$1.50, while the pictures less in the other important houses in the circuit, including Crandall's Tivoli, Ambassador, Central and the large group of residential theaters.

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# Clats on Stage and Screen Folk

## MOVIE GRAPHS

Comes now the little movie-theater movement; a blood sister to the little theater movement that swept the country some years back and stood as a force behind the old Ima theater.

The little movie theater is destined to preserve the great films of the industry. Revivals will be in order, when the movement is fully launched. Thus, in some distant day the public that rejected the first great captionless epic, "The Last Laugh," may have another chance to see the masterpiece.

Along with revival of old films, and the preservation of the new when they are worth while, the little movie theater—like its counterpart in the field of dramatics—aims to supply Hollywood with actors and actresses.

It may be held that Hollywood has all the actors and actresses it needs. Certainly, the motion-picture magazines are filled to overflowing with stories of the great hordes who press onward to the California film colony; of heartbreaks to be encountered by those seeking admission to the sacred fold and of surplus stars.

However that may be, there is always room for new faces and forms in the movies. Proof of the pudding is in the eating. Whenever a new star comes along, the public rejoices. What with broadcasting faces at the rate movies do, it doesn't take long for a face to wear out its welcome. So there is balm in Gilead over the arrival of a new-comer to the screen. Instances are not wanting to prove the truth of this assertion. Note with what joy John Gilbert was received, and Rene Adoree.

Acting for the films and acting for the stage are two separate and distinct arts. Otherwise, most of Broadway would have moved to Hollywood long, long ago. Some of the greatest actors the world ever knew would not have screened. Forsooth, some of the highest paid stars on the screen can not act on the boards. The rule, seemingly, works both ways. It was not so long ago that one of the highest paid and most highly advertised screen stars made a personal appearance at a local theater, presenting a series of sketches. Heavens! What acting! On the screen, though, the same person is always to be counted on as worth while.

This is the age of the cinema. The motion picture almost, if not quite, rules the world. Only thirty-odd years of age, it has influenced more lives than perhaps any other form of art ever evolved.

Just at present America and its film output leads the world. In the year ahead of us, Hollywood promises something like 800 new photoplays. Figure that out in terms of local theaters and you can easily see that Washington would be kept busy going to the Palace, and the Columbia, and the Metropolitan, and the Rialto, and the Tivoli, and the Ambassador, and the Central, and a host of others, during the season ahead, if Washingtonians had nothing else to do save attend motion picture performances.

The fortunate part of it all is, Washington has plenty of time for film entertainment—and gets the best in the land. While the little movie theater movement engages the attention of enthusiasts throughout the country, men and women who would set up small picture houses for a select clientele, the old-line magnates, the men who are in the big game, have determined to make of Washington what is known as first-run city.

At first blush it might seem that the aforementioned term, first-run city, is a contradiction in terms; that Washington already is a first-run city. So far as the big four are concerned—the Palace, Columbia, Metropolitan and Rialto—first run pictures are the order of every week in Washington. Therefore, this would seem to be a first-run city—and it is; but in another sense, the motion picture firms have a different idea. It is this: to make of Washington the great first-run picture center of the country. That is, each big picture corporation would have here a theater of its own, where its stupendous productions would be shown before any other city sees them. That is the plan. It may be worked out in a year, though that is doubtful. It certainly will be accomplished within the next five.

American films are in high favor with foreign rulers.

His Imperial Highness Prince Asaka of Japan last week arranged a special performance at the Shinjuku Imperial palace of Mary Pickford's latest picture, "Sparks," and Doug's most recent offering, "The Black Pirate."

In Italy, "The Black Pirate" has just been shown to Mussolini, according to Mario Luporini, Italian representative for United Artists. This is the first time, says Luporini, that a motion picture has ever been shown at Palazzo Chigi, the foreign office.

At last a motion picture without a single studio-made scene!

"Rubber Tires," the epic of the auto camps, is to be just such a film novelty. The company goes to Santa Cruz, Calif., for the initial scenes of this picture, and from there the entire troupe will travel from auto camp to auto camp filming scenes. Not until the picture is completed will they return to the studio.

The internationalization of the movies is not such a far cry after all!

Very important civilized country in Europe is represented in "Fighting Love," the Italian romance being directed in Hollywood by Nils Olaf Chrisander, the noted Swedish director.

Jeté Goudal, French, plays the starring role and is supported by Victor Varconi, Hungarian; Henry B. Walthall, American, and Louis Nathaeus, of Austrian parentage.

The cameraman, Henry Cronjaeger, is Holland Dutch; his assistant, Howard Anderson, is Norwegian; the production manager, Col. Starret Ford, is English; the technical director, Louis Sabato, is Italian; Gordon Cooper, the assistant director, is Irish, and Anton Grot, art director, is a Bavarian.

The first formal religious ceremony ever held on a motion picture "set" was solemnized last Sunday on Catalina Island, where Cecil B. De Mille was filming scenes for his pictorial story of Christ, when Father D. A. Lord, Jesuit, of St. Louis university, conducted a special field mass in a setting which represented a carpenter shop by the Sea of Galilee. DeMille, his technical staff, and the entire company of 300 players attended, the latter, including those portraying the twelve apostles and other familiar figures of the New Testament, in their Biblical garb and makeup.

This religious ceremony was the second held in connection with "The King of Kings." The first was a service of prayer on the first day of actual filming participated in by representatives of 29 Protestant sects, Jews, Catholics, a Buddhist and a Mohammedan.

Father Lord, who officiated at the special field mass, recently joined Dr. George Reid Andrews, Protestant, and representatives of various other sects, on the committee of scholars advising DeMille. He is professor of dramatics at the St. Louis university, author of half a dozen Catholic pageants, and a leading dramatic and religious authority.

**NINTH NEAR F GAYETY** Twice Daily 2:15-8:15 LADIES' CLUB THEATER :: SMOKING PERMITTED HIGH-CLASS BURLESQUE

With Hal Rathburn Art Harris Dolly Vaughan Dippy Diers Flo Bennett Beth Clark Jack Willing Margie Carson Pat Kearney

**THE MERRY WHIRL** A REAL BEAUTY CHORUS NEXT WEEK: "POWDER PUFF FROLIO"

and Parisian Living Art Models

The HIGHTOWER TRIO Colored Whirlwind Dancers



## RUDY'S LAST PHOTOPLAY AT STRAND

Beginning to day the Strand theater will offer Rudolph Valentino's last great picture, "The Son of a Sheik." This, his last and greatest romantic drama, has been secured by Manager Sparrow for another downtown run, but this time for one week only. Rudolph Valentino, the lover of lovers; the sheik of sheiks, can still be seen in his sparkling colorful thrilling and glorious romance at the Strand theater. Full of action and glowing climax, full of beautiful scenes and with the most beautiful love story ever told, "The Son of a Sheik" is once more offered to you, but this time in connection with five big acts of Loew's vaudeville.

Headlining the vaudeville bill is a cycle of comedy, songs and dances entitled "Modern Review," and featuring such well known vaudeville artists as Dorothy Slane and Al Newman together with Desmond and Raymond and Gordon and White. Other numbers on the program include Joe McGrath and Jim Dadds in a series of comedy talks, songs and solo numbers entitled "The High and the Low Any Show;" Gordon and Rien, two new popular vaudeville artists, in "Comedy Vaudevilleians;" Eddie Ferman and Olive Evans, in "Scoring Touchdowns on the Gridiron of Song;" and a thrilling aerialistic act billed as "A Sensational Novelty," where the Weiss Trio will supply the thrills.

Short film features and orchestral numbers under the direction of Arthur J. Manwell will complete the program.

The internationalization of the movies is not such a far cry after all! The most attractive feature here is the large lounge, which is located directly in front of the dance auditorium. This is decorated in a pale green effect and the draperies and upholstering are so designed as to carry this effect most conspicuously. Large lounge and divans placed at intervals shaded with large floor lamps lend to the striking environment of the place.

### Near Completion.

Under the personal supervision of Joseph P. Moran, general manager of the Stanley-Crandall theaters in and about Washington, the new theater project in Frederick, Md., is rapidly nearing completion. The Frederick house was designed and is being constructed by John J. Zink, who built the Rialto theater in this city, Crandall's Colony, remodeled the President, and has specialized in this type of monumental building. The Frederick house will usher in when formally dedicated a new era in photoplay and musical presentations in the Maryland city, which it will grace.



**WE PLAY LOEW'S VAUDEVILLE**

**STRAND** BEGINNING SUNDAY AND ALL WEEK

ON THE SCREEN HELD OVER For Another Downtown Run ONE WEEK ONLY

ON THE STAGE 'MODERN REVUE' Featuring Dorothy Slane & Al Newman

With Desmond and Raymond Gordon and White "A Circle of Comedy, Songs & Dances"

JOE McGrath & DEEDS JACK

"High and Low of Any Show" The Popular Artists GORDON & RICA

"Comedy Vaudevilleians"

Eddie FURMAN & EVAN Oliver Scoring Touchdowns on the Gridiron of Song."

WEISI TRIO "Sensational Novelty"

Valentino's Last Great Picture

ALWAYS BEST FOR LESS

## AMBASSADOR PRESENTS A HIT MEDLEY

he is supported by a distinguished cast. The comedy will be "The Radio Bug."

Each daily bill at the Ambassador will be augmented by abbreviated film plays of varied and uniform interest and pipe organ accompaniments and solo interludes of the highest rank.

### Jazz Artists.

George Bruce and his Orkney Springs orchestra, consisting of six of the District's foremost instrumentalists, will be heard on Tuesday and Wednesday, October 12 and 13, at Crandall's Avenue Grand theater, the clever organization having been engaged as a special attraction by John B. Upperman, resident manager of the Avenue Grand. On Saturday, the 16th of the current month, this same syncopated orchestra will be heard at Crandall's Avenue Grand, 14th and E Streets, and Columbia road, Robert Etris, the Ambassador manager, having been so impressed with their ability as modern American musical expressionists, that he availed himself of the opportunity to secure this organization for his house.

Emil Jennings, Europe's foremost male screen star, will occupy the Ambassador screen on Thursday only in First National's new release of "Quo Vadis," one of the most pretentious and most handsomely mounted of the season's spectacular dramas. This will be supplemented by an Alice reel.

Gloria Swanson, than whom there is no more popular or more capable star on the screen, will be seen at the Ambassador on Friday only in Paramount's production of "Fine Manners," the story of a chorus girl who tried to win her way to social eminence by adopting the manners of fine people. The supplementary comedy will be "Mabel Whimper."

William Boyd, star of the "Volga Boatman," is announced for the Ambassador on Saturday only in "The Last Frontier," a Western play of unusual strength in which



## KEITH'S

KEITH ALICE VAUDEVILLE

The Great Artists of the World—Greatest

BEGINNING SUNDAY MAT. AT 3:15

AN IDEAL BILL

Vaudeville Premiere



Foremost American Prima Donna from the Metropolitan and Chicago Opera Co.

Assisted by Drys Dale, Famous Pianist

THE THREE KEMMYS

An Artistic Spectacular Exhibition of Super-Strength

LEW PAUL REED & LEVERE

Two Gents From Nowhere Comics Unusual

HARRY HOLMAN

Assisted by Edith Manson in His New Musical Version of "Hard-Boiled Hampton"

JEROME MANN

"Impersonations"

SYLVIA LOYAL & CO.

A Unique Novelty

TWO COMPLETE DE LUXE SHOWS DAILY, 2:15 AND 8:15

ORCHESTRA SEATS NITES, \$1.00 MATS, 50¢; BALCONY SEATS, NITES, 50¢; MATS, 25¢. PHONES: MAI 4184, 4185, 4186

Performance

Presenting Popular Artists of Superb Merit and Originality of the First Grade, 14th St. Between F & N. W.

Doors Open 8:15 p.m. First Performance at 8:30

EARLE AMERICA'S PERFECT THEATRE

WEEK OF OCT. 10th

"IN SUNNY SPAIN"

A Multi-colored and Gorgeously Costumed REVUE CASTELLANO

EXTRA

DAVE FERGUSON & CO.

In Paul Gerard Smith's Character Comedy

"THE LUCKY STIFF"

ADDED

EMMA EARLE HARVEY

in "PAST AND PRESENT"

2--OTHER GREAT ACTS--2

ON THE SCREEN

JOHNNY HINES

With Distinguished Support in First National's

"THE BROWN DERBY"

THE TEMPLE OF THE ARTS

CRANDALL'S

TIVOLI THEATER

14TH ST. AND PARK RD.

Sunday, 3 to 11 P. M.—Daily, 1:30 to 11 P. M.

SUNDAY-MONDAY

GLORIA SWANSON

Eugene O'Brien and Brilliant Cast in The Picturesque Romance of a Burlesque Chorister

"FINE MANNERS"

Mac Sennett's "Spanking Breezes" Pathé Review

Tues.-Wed.—CORINNE GRIFFITH in "INTO HER KINGDOM"

Thurs.-Fri.—WILLIAM BOYD in "THE LAST FRONTIER"

Sat.—STAR CAST in "DOWN TO THE SEA IN SHIPS"

The Capital's Ultima Thule in Entertainment

CRANDALL'S

AMBASSADOR

18th and Col. Rd.

SUN.—MON.—TUES.—LEWIS S. STONE

And All-Star Cast in First National's

DON JUAN'S THREE NIGHTS

WEDNESDAY—THOS. MEIGHAN

With Renee Adoree in "TIN GODS"

THURSDAY—EMIL JANNINGS

And Ensemble of Thousands in "QUO VADIS"

FRIDAY—MISCHA GUTSON, Conducting Washington's Best Orchestra

HENRI SOKOLOV . . . . . Violin Solo

INTERNATIONAL NEWS—COMEDY—NOVELTIES

TODAY at 1 P. M.

RIALTO Week Day 11 A. M. to 11 P. M.

SATURDAY—WM. BOYD

And Marguerite De La Motte in "LAST FRONTIER"

SUNDAY—JACK HOLT

In Zane Grey's Story of "FORLORN RIVER"

MONDAY—LEATRICE JOY

# Attractions in the Amusement World

## Echoes of the New York Stage

By ROBERT BELL

tizer both face similar problems, corner of the taxi cab he remarked threateningly, as if she had done some terrible crime, "I haven't been to see your play and I'm never going to see your play! Why, do you know that I saw Maude Adams in it eight times, that I even went to Brooklyn to see her? He said no more, just gazed at her till they reached her destination.

But this is not the incident I referred to. It came the next day when she was telling this experience to some young friends. "How absurd," said one, laughing at her story. "How utterly absurd!" "Not at all," said Miss Hayes, now quite serious. "I only wish that some day some one will remember me in something one third as faithfully."

Personally, I think that some one will!

## PHILADELPHIA ORCHESTRA HERE SOON

The Philadelphia orchestra, under the direction of Leopold Stokowski, will inaugurate its twenty-seventh season with the concert in Philadelphia on October 8 and 9, and two weeks later, on October 26, will play the first of its five Washington concerts at the auditorium.

The orchestra has played all summer at the Sesquicentennial in Philadelphia, under several noted conductors, the last two weeks of the summer season being under the direction of Mr. Stokowski. For this reason it is expected that the ensemble will be as smooth at the opening performances as it usually is in the middle of the season. Also, the changes in the personnel are few, though there are some.

There are five in number and include the concertmaster and first 'cellist.

The new concertmaster is Michel Gusikow, an American violinist, formerly first violin of the St. Louis orchestra, a pupil of Franz Kneisel, whose brother is a 'cellist in the Philadelphia orchestra, and whose family has been distinguished in musical activities for over a century.

Wiliam Van den Burgh is the new first 'cellist, like his predecessors, Hollander by birth and a former member of the San Francisco orchestra.

I am not bowled over with merriment. And when the young men at social functions start quoting Lorelei Lee, I think the whole thing just a little absurd—e'en "unrefined!" I was amused by reading it once but have had no desire to read it again, so I was not overly pleased to have it read to me from the stage.

One more confession! I am rather deaf and unless I sit well down front I prefer my plays with some action in them. "Gentlemen Prefer Blondes" being more than an average success I was forced to sit in the very last row and often times had to nudge the arm of the lady I took with me to have her tell me what all the laughing was about—for I must admit the audience did laugh. But despite these personal confessions I believe most unbiased critics will admit that if one has read the book he is apt to be disappointed in the play and if he has not will have more fun going so than having seen it once. The play has certainly its amusing moments but badly lacks dramatic action and a play has more need of action than a book one reads.

But June Walker's Lorelei Lee is as near a conception of the original as it seems possible to get, and she looks like illustrations come to life. A remarkable feat for the little actress who last year wrung our hearts in "The Glass Slipper." And yet Lorelei Lee on the stage, just as I fear she would be in real life, is a bit of a bore. June Walker is not particularly good. The other players were all pretty good, though the characteristics of the Philadelphia Spafards would hardly flatter residents along the select "main line." Edna Hibbard, who made a personal success last year in "Ladies of the Evening," was beautifully typed for Dorothy, which she acted well, though we badly missed from time to time her Beasco direction.

*Kate Came Down.*

Last Sunday night Kate Smith, featured member of the cast in Eddie Dowling's new Broadway hit, "Honeymoon Lane," the current attraction at the Knickerbocker theater, Thirty-eighth street and Broadway, New York, was a visitor to the offices of Nelson B. Bell, in charge of advertising and publicity for the Stanley-Osborn Rogers and the District of Columbia.

Kate achieved her first public notice as a member of the Cranial Saturday Nighters broadcasting unit, operated by Harry M. Cranial.

Rogers' series of letters from abroad, in which he appointed himself ambassador to the United States, Europe, as well as his recent overnight visit to the White House will lend unusual interest to his coming evening appearance, which will be one of five similar evening attractions that Mrs. Wilson-Green will give at Memorial Continental Hall, D. A. R., this season.

Others to appear there are Rita Schipa, tenor; the English Singers, and Ossip Gabrilowitch, Dusolina Giannini and the Cincinnati orchestra.

*Will Rogers Soon.*

Will Rogers' promised appearance at the Knickerbocker theater on the evening of Saturday, December 11, in conjunction with the Beske Singers, under the local management of Mrs. Wilson-Green, will find Congress in session and Rogers is expected to make this "lecture" the outstanding event of his season tour as an entertainer.

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*27 VAMPS AT MUTUAL*

"Vamps of 1927" is booked for presentation at the Mutual theater, commencing today with a matinee at 3.

Several people have asked me lately which is the best revue in town, so apparently the summer craze is not yet over. Of the big revues, "Ziegfeld's" is the most gentle, but "Scandals," with Ann Pennington, the Howard brothers, the Fairbanks twins and Francis Williams, is the most diverting. And most people pick a revue of that sort for its amusement value rather than for its gentility. Of the more intimate shows, now that the "Garrison Gaiters" which the younger member of "the theater guild" kept remarkably fresh through its "departing for the road," you could do worse than take in "Americana," worth witnessing indeed if only for the extremely clever back-drops of John Held, jr., whose sketches you have probably noticed in such periodicals as *Life* and the *New Yorker*. "Americana" was not particularly well received on the road—did it go to Washington, Jack Daly?—but they have pulled it together now, improved it very much and though it is not quite as brilliant as judged by the standards of the big revues amazin, it's a good enough little show, and is as the saying goes, "packing 'em in nightly."

I understand that when "What Every Woman Knows" finished its run here it is going to Washington. When it comes you must see it and you must not say "I don't think I'll go because I saw Maude Adams in it." Helen Hayes will return to the stage, and I am sure she will have some experience. You may not admit her better or even quite as good but she will recurrence delightful hours which you have thought could never be again. Recapture and yet be something new! For Miss Hayes is no imitator of Maude Adams. She is a fine and true actress in her own right and her "Maggie Wylie" is one of the best performances of the last hundred years or so.

Which reminds me of a delightful incident that took place the other day. One evening Miss Hayes was being taken home from a party by a man who she had very recently met. For some time he had said nothing then suddenly from his



DOUGLASS LEAVITT,

one of the stars in the new edition of "Gay Paree," coming to Poli's theater on Sunday night, October 17, who, it is reported, is as funny as he looks. Incidentally, he is a cousin of Leo Leavitt, manager of the theater.

## LENETA LANE BACK AGAIN IN HARNESS

Any time that an actress tells you that before she goes on the stage she tries to feel that she is the character she is portraying, putting her down as a fraud and hypocrite," says Leneta Lane, one of the principals of "Howdy, King," coming to Poli's theater Monday, October 17. "The expression about feeling it is usually accompanied by a convulsive clutch at the spot where the heart is popularly supposed to be."

"Howdy, King" right now claims my own particular service, and I assure all the good little boys and girls, who may read what I say that I am too busy remembering words to feel anything at all except the increases of salary that go with it.

"So, to fill a long-felt want, let me here make a list of all the things I do not do, and thus clear my own self at least from the drivet that clusters about the stage person."

"I do not read Shakespeare daily, and he is not my favorite author."

"I have not given special performances at the White House for any Presidents."

"I am not reported engaged to a French count, and when questioned about it over the telephone, I do not reply that I have nothing to say and tell you to ask him about it."

"I did not study for the grand opera."

"I am very careful of all my belongings and have never lost my jewelry."

"I do not care for dogs, and did not weep for two consecutive weeks when my Spitzberger, named 'Pom-Pom,' was stolen."

"I have never returned from Europe on the Berengaria."

"I did not discover that I had a voice by singing in the church choir."

"In other words, I am not trying to do anything but be a good performer on the stage and a human being off it."

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Others to appear there are Rita Schipa, tenor; the English Singers, and Ossip Gabrilowitch, Dusolina Giannini and the Cincinnati orchestra.

*Season Opened.*

The Boston Symphony orchestra, which will be heard in Washington twice this season under the management of Mrs. Wilson-Green, opened its 1926-27 concert season at Boston on Friday afternoon. Its Washington concerts are scheduled for February 3 and April 5, both in the afternoon, at Poli's.

## SUNNY SPAIN BACKGROUND OF COMEDY

A colorful and spectacularly mounted and costumed musical comedy will be presented as headline feature of this week's bill at the Earle theater, "Sunny Spain," comprising one of the most pretentious offerings of the current season at this popular Thirtieth street house. A large cast of principals, and a clever ensemble lends this production a vivacity and a degree of speed seldom achieved by an operetta in miniature.

Other inclusions in the vaudeville portion of the entertainment for the week beginning this afternoon at 3 o'clock at the Earle embrace Kay Kody and Olive Wilson in "Moments of Song and Music"; Emma Earle Harvey, in "Past and Present"; David Ferguson, noted character comedian, in Paul Gerard Smith's "The Lucky Stiff," which appear George L. Spaulding, Geraldine Wood and John Lester. The scene of this sketch is a corner in any park and the time 8 o'clock in the evening. Bert Walton presents his own original idea, "You'll Do the Same Thing to Someone Else."

The performance, which is scheduled for Thursday afternoon, November 4, at Poli's theater, at 3:30 o'clock, is the first concert in Mrs. Wilson-Green's brilliant artists' course of concerts, which includes performances during the coming fall and winter of the Boston Symphony orchestra, Rachmaninoff, Jette-rita and a joint recital by Elizabeth Rethberg and Lawrence Tibbett.

Elvira de Hidalgo, the entrancing Spanish star of the Metropolitan Opera Company, will sing the role of Rosina in Chaliapin's performance—a role in which she created a sensation at the Metropolitan last New Year's night.

Gloria Durango, eminent baritone, who has appeared in the role of Figaro in many of the world's most famous opera houses, will sing the same role at Poli's next month.

Joseph Bobrovich, young Lithuanian tenor, and regarded as one of the genuine operatic finds of the year, will have the role of Almaviva to Chaliapin's Don Basilio. Bobrovich is the author of the lyrics to Tito Schipa, famous lyric tenor of the Chicago Opera Co.

Margaret Cobey, brilliant young American coloratura, of Fresno, Calif., who is making her first venture into genuine grand opera, has been selected from more than a dozen coloraturas to sing an important role in Chaliapin's opera, and her appearance is expected to give to the music stage a star who will eventually compare with Marion Talley.

Others who have roles in the opera are Giacomo Lucchini, bass baritone and a favorite abroad; Anna Lissitzkaya, star of the Moscow Art theater; Giuseppe La Puma, bass baritone and buffo of the old Italian operatic school, as well as Eupene Plotnikoff, who will be musical director of the Chaliapin orchestra, which has been specially assembled for the coming tour.

## ANNOUNCES CAST FOR BIG OPERA

Mrs. Wilson-Green, the Washington concert manager, has just announced the personnel of the opera company that will support Feodor Chaliapin, the world's greatest basso, when the famous Russian brings to Washington, early next month, his cast of principals, chorus and orchestra of 35 for a performance of "The Barber of Seville."

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Others who have roles in the opera are Giacomo Lucchini, bass baritone and a favorite abroad; Anna Lissitzkaya, star of the Moscow Art theater; Giuseppe La Puma, bass baritone and buffo of the old Italian operatic school, as well as Eupene Plotnikoff, who will be musical director of the Chaliapin orchestra, which has been specially assembled for the coming tour.

On Tuesday only, Patsy Ruth Miller, John Harron, James Marlow and others like capable will be the stars of the bill at the Central theater as chief feature of the first two days of the week, beginning this afternoon at 3 o'clock. The companion will be Christie's production of "Till We Eat Again," in which Bobbie Vernon is the starred comedian.

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# NEWS OF FRATERNAL ORGANIZATIONS

## MASONIC

### LOGGERS

Afternoon—Religious services under the auspices of the grand lodge, and the grand chapter of the grand lodge, at 4 o'clock, Temple Heights.

Monday—Dawson, No. 16, F. G.; George, No. 16, F. G.; Joppa, No. 16, F. G.; Rockwood, No. 43 (special, 8:30 p. m.); grand visitation.

Tuesday—Deer, No. 1; Acosta, No. 18; Tamm, No. 29; Samuel Gompers, No. 45.

Wednesday—Harmony, No. 17; Warren G. Hardwood, No. 42; Chevy Chase, No. 42; Rockwood, No. 43 (special, 8:30 p. m.).

Thursday—The New Jerusalem, No. 9, rainy night; Rockwood, No. 22; Temple Heights, No. 32; Cathedral, No. 40.

Friday—Columbia, No. 3; grand visitation.

Saturday—Lebanon, No. 3; grand visitation.

Sunday—Jesuit, U. D. M., No. 1.

Saturday—Grand lodge school of instruction.

### ROYAL ARCH CHAMBERS

Monday—Mount Vernon, No. 8; Hirsh, No. 10; Anacostia, No. 12, past and most excellent masters.

Tuesday—Mount Horeb, No. 7; Mark; Potowomot, No. 10; New Haven, No. 4.

Wednesday—Washington, No. 6.

Thursday—Washington, No. 2; Mark; William H. Williams, No. 1.

Friday—Grand chapter school of instruction.

### ROYAL AND SECRET MASTERS

Wednesday—Zabud council, No. 4.

### KNIGHTS TEMPLAR COMMANDERIES

Wednesday—Vermont, No. 1.

### SCOTTISH RITE

Monday—Fourth degree, 7:30 p. m.; fourteenth degree, 8:30 p. m.

Tuesday—Eighteenth degree, 7:30 p. m.

Wednesday—Twenty-first degree, 7:30 p. m.

Thursday—Twenty-third degree, 7:30 p. m.

Friday—Thirty-second degree.

**MASONIC AND EASTERN STAR HOME**

Afternoon—Religious services under the auspices of Dawson lodge, No. 16, at 3 o'clock.

### EASTERN STAR CHAPTERS

Monday—Temple, No. 13; Columbia, No. 15; Tamm, No. 23; Bethlehem, No. 7; Friendship, No. 17; Fidelity, No. 19; Lebanon, No. 25.

Wednesday—Acosta, No. 3; Brooklyn, No. 11; Cathedral, No. 14; Hope, No. 30.

Thursday—William G. Hunt, No. 18; Warren H. Williams, No. 4; East Gate, No. 21; Bethesda, No. 24; Washington Centennial, No. 26.

Friday—Martha, No. 2; Rockwood, No. 34; Federal, No. 38.

### Masonic Notes

Today is Almas Temple day at the open-air services on Temple Heights at 4 o'clock this afternoon. The session is said to have been the most successful in point of class members and entertainment ever held. Col. George C. Palmer, grand chaplain, who is also chaplain of Almas Temple, the address will be given by the Rev. J. J. Dimon of St. Andrews' Protestant Episcopal church. Almas Temple band will furnish several numbers and the singing will be under the direction of J. Walter Humphrey, K. C. C. H., with Past Master Harry G. Kimball, K. C. C. H., as accompanist.

Illustrious Potentate Charles D. Shackelford, Roland S. Robbins, chief rabbi; General Amos A. F. McIntyre, assistant rabbi; George F. McIntyre, high priest and prophet; Eddie G. Dunn, oriental guide; Frank E. Ghiselli, treasurer; F. Lawrence Walker, recorder, and all nobles of the Mystic Shrine, with their families, will be the special guests at this service. The nobles of the Shrine are requested to wear their fezes. All members of the Masonic fraternity and of the Order of the Eastern Star, and their families, as well as the public, will be welcome and ample accommodation will be provided for a large attendance, as usual.

Next Sunday will be Knight Templar day, with the several commanderies of the city will be in attendance, and will close these joint-air services for this season.

Dawson lodge, No. 16, will hold religious services at the Masonic and Eastern Star home this afternoon at 3 o'clock. The Rev. George L. Farnham, chaplain of the lodge, will deliver the sermon and special services have been arranged for the occasion. All master Masons and their families are invited to be present.

The second degree will be conferred in Dawson lodge tomorrow evening. Junior Steward Frank H. Bryson will occupy the East.

### Royal Arch.

Chapter, No. 12, will confer the past and most excellent masters degree tomorrow evening.

High Priest Howell B. Cliborne announces the mark master degree at the work at the convocation of Mount Horeb chapter on Tuesday evening.

Washington chapter, No. 2, will confer the mark degree upon candidates at the stated convocation of the chapter to be held Thursday evening with John R. Jefferies, the scribe, presiding.

### Scottish Rite.

The local bodies will resume work starting with a reunion tomorrow evening and concluding Friday evening of the current week.

The degrees to be conferred and the casts are as follows:

Tomorrow evening: 7:30 o'clock, fourth degree—John C. Palmer, 32d degree; Charles P. Barrett, 32d degree; William J. Hope, 32d degree; James T. Westcott, K. C. C. H., Samuel Moore, 32d degree; Christian Hansen, K. C. C. H.; R. H. Gauker, 32d degree.

Tomorrow evening: 8:30 o'clock, fourteenth degree—Frank M. Röller, K. C. C. H.; Ulric S. J. Dunbar, 32d degree; George B. McIntyre, K. C. C. H.; Charles P. Barrett, 32d degree; Herbert H. Street, K. C. C. H.; William J. Hope, 32d degree; Hilliard C. Meyers, 32d degree.

Tuesday evening: 7:30 o'clock, eighteenth degree—John C. Palmer, 32d degree; J. Walter Karp, K. C. C. H.; Sullivan Davison, 32d degree; Frank M. Röller, K. C. C. H.; Ulric S. J. Dunbar, 32d degree; George B. McIntyre, K. C. C. H.; Charles P. Barrett, 32d degree; Herbert H. Street, K. C. C. H.; William J. Hope, 32d degree; Oscar Falke, 32d degree.

Wednesday evening: 7:30 o'clock, twenty-first degree—Arthur B. Hayes, 32d degree; William J. Hope, 32d degree; Charles M. Jones, K. C. C. H.; George Ross Davis, 32d degree; Melville D. Hensley, K. C. C. H.; William W. Champayne, K. C. C. H.; Clyde Nettleton, 32d degree; Harry G. Kimball, K. C. C. H.; Marx Lahn, K. C. C. H.; Martin K. C. C. H.

Thursday evening: 7:30 o'clock, nineteenth degree, first apartment—Arthur B. Hayes, 32d degree; Herbert H. Street, K. C. C. H.; John S. Tassin, 32d degree.

Second apartment—George Ross Davis, 32d degree; Allen Busius, 32d degree; John S. Tassin, 32d degree.

Third apartment—Joseph Schalmon, 32d degree; William W. Chapman, K. C. C. H.; August B. Grant, 32d degree; G. Leon Smithson, K. C. C. H.

party to be held next Wednesday at Wardman Park hotel.

The home board of Ruth chapter, No. 1, will hold a card party in the Hecht auditorium tomorrow. The board will also hold a theater party all of the current week at the President. The degrees were conferred by the associate matron with the line officers advanced. Those present included the associate grand matron, the associate grand patron and a number of associate matrons.

Friday evening, 7:30 o'clock, thirty-second degree, "Master of the Royal Secret"—Fred M. Bock, K. C. C. H., Burgin W. Marshall, 32d degree; J. Walter Karp, K. C. C. H.; Charles P. Barrett, 32d degree; Herman Becker, 32d degree; John S. Tassin, 32d degree.

Monday evening—Richard B. Slee, 32d degree; Harry G. Beach, 32d degree; Emil Fischer, 32d degree; John S. Tassin, 32d degree.

Fourth apartment—Harry Thompson, 32d degree; George Ross Davis, 32d degree; Allen Busius, 32d degree; Charles P. Barrett, 32d degree; Herman Becker, 32d degree; John S. Tassin, 32d degree.

Friday evening, 7:30 p. m.; Foster Rowen chairman of the committee in charge.

Joseph H. Milans chapter, No. 41, will give a chicken dinner Thursday from 5 to 7 o'clock at Northeast Masonic temple and card party at Hecht's auditorium Monday afternoon, October 18, at 1:30 o'clock.

Naomi chapter, No. 3, featured endowment night at its last meeting, reports of money's earned for this project being turned in at that time by the chairman, Past Matron Ellen Kalstrom. A short program was presented consisting of soprano solo by Helen Kalstrom Taylor and the reading of a poem by Clark. At the meeting of the chapter next Wednesday evening there will be a program with dancing and refreshments. Lorreto Robinson is chairman of the committee in charge.

Unity chapter, No. 22, at its next meeting will hold a business session followed by a social. A rummage sale will be held at 1713 Seventh street northwest tomorrow, Tuesday and Wednesday. Members having rummage are asked to notify the matron.

Esther chapter's meeting last Thursday evening was given over to entertainment. William Knowles Cooper, general secretary of the Washington Y. M. C. A., gave an address on high lights of a European tour. A musical program was rendered by the Columbian male quartet, composed of William E. Braithwaite, Paul G. Leding, Raymond G. Moore and John C. Smith. The program was under the direction of Past Patron J. Harry Cunningham.

Past Patron J. Harry Phillips, chairman of the committee, made his final report on the "silent card party" conducted for the benefit of the children's dormitory at the Masonic and Eastern Star home. A substantial sum was realized for this project, which has been designated by Grand Matron Gertrude Milans, Grand Patron George Pitt, and the other officers of the grand chapter, past and present.

The meeting of the chapter next Friday will be held at 10:30 o'clock.

The next meeting of the chapter will be held on October 19 at the residence of Past Matron Theodore Cunningham, 214 East Thorndale street, Chevy Chase, Md. Matron May G. Gibson will assist as hostess. The degrees will be conferred at the meeting on October 21, concluding the chapter's fiscal year.

The home board of St. Johns Lodge chapter, No. 18, will meet at the residence of Mrs. Johnson, 318 Taylor street northwest, next Friday afternoon at 1 o'clock. A card party will be given by three members of the home board for the dormitory fund on Tuesday afternoon at 1:30 o'clock at 926 Pennsylvania avenue southeast. The annual bazaar and dinner of the chapter will be held at the Scottish Rite cathedral, 433 Third street northwest, on Thursday, October 21.

Potentate Charles D. Shackelford says that with no degree and no degree the visitation imperial potentate will be a big success. An entertainment of merit is being arranged which should meet the approval of the most exacting, the potentate says. As is customary on such occasions, the fez will be worn.

The fall class of novices for the ceremonial, November 22, is expected to be large, since this will be the last time for conferring the Shrine degree this year. A feature of the occasion will be the ritualistic presentation of the degree by the past potentates of Almas temple, the inspired charge being delivered by Carter B. Keen. The cast is as follows:

Harry Standiford, potentate; Frank A. Alexander, chief rabbi; James T. Gibbs, assistant rabbi; Francis A. Sebring, high priest and prophet; Roe Fulkerson, recorder; William E. Ghiselli, treasurer; all nobles of the Mystic Shrine, with their families, will be the special guests at this service. The nobles of the Shrine are requested to wear their fezes. All members of the Masonic fraternity and of the Order of the Eastern Star, and their families, as well as the public, will be welcome and ample accommodation will be provided for a large attendance, as usual.

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## WORLD WILL HONOR ELECTRIC INVENTOR IN RADIO PROGRAMS

October 21 is 47th Anniversary of Edison's Discovery of Light Bulb.

### ACHIEVEMENT FATHERED TREMENDOUS INDUSTRY

Brought Into Being Big Plants  
Which Represent Today  
\$7,500,000,000 Capital.

October 21 is "electric night," the forty-seventh anniversary of the invention of the incandescent lamp by Thomas A. Edison. Throughout the world, that most recent and probably, most popular application of electricity, radio, will transmit programs of tribute to the genius of Edison and to the service of the great central station industry which has grown from the little lamp.

Fifty broadcasting stations in the United States, Hawaii, South Africa, Porto Rico, Cuba, Argentine, Italy, England and Japan will offer feature programs sponsored by leaders in the electrical industry.

Wherever an electric lamp sheds light, wherever a power line carries energy to perform work, listeners will hear something about that great servant—electricity. The achievements of Aladdin with his magic lamp become dull and trivial when compared to the revolution which has been worked in everyday life by the patience, courage and initiative of that genius of Menlo Park, N. J., who on October 21, 1879, found that a little loop of carbonized cotton sewing thread, sealed in an air-exhausted glass globe and connected to an electric circuit, would burn brightly for over 40 hours. The practical incandescent lamp was found.

#### Edison's Great Vision.

Edison's contribution did not, however, stop with the invention of the lamp. From the very first he had visions of a lighting system which included the generation of electric energy on a large scale; its distribution throughout great areas, and its division and subdivision into small units converted into light from the source of supply, each unit independent of every other and under the immediate control of the user.

Edison had the vision and he had the industry and inventive ability to make his vision real and substantial. On September 4, 1882, three years after the invention of the lamp, the first central station, the Pearl street station in New York, was put into service by Edison.

Between the time of the invention of the lamp and opening of

the first central station, Edison had performed a prodigious amount of work.

Among his problems were: To conceive a correct method of current distribution, satisfactory in a scientific sense and practical commercially; to devise a durable lamp that could be handled safely by the public and could be burned independently of other lamps; to devise means of measuring the amount of current supplied each customer; to devise an economical system of conductors; to provide a means for maintaining at all points in a great area a practically even pressure of current, so that all lamps, near and far from the central station, would give equal light at all times, and to provide a safeguard against rupture of the lamps by violent fluctuations of current; to design an efficient generator that would convert economically steam power into electrical energy; to invent devices that would prevent the current from passing through power conductors; to invent switches for turning the current on and off, lamp holders and fixtures; also means and methods for establishing the interior circuits. That is part of the colossal task which Edison faced in 1879.

#### Brought Great Industry.

As a result of the work of Edison, there has come into being a light and power industry which represents an estimated capitalization of \$7,500,000,000. In the United States alone there are 6,000 light and power systems, serving 137,000 customers. There are 4,800 generating stations with an aggregate rating of about 22,000,000 kilowatts in generating capacity. There are more than 100,000 circuit miles of high tension transmission lines and nearly half a million miles of distribution lines.

From these great power systems comes not only the energy for lighting but the power for performance of work in the home, in the field and in the factory. Processes of manufacture have been revolutionized, and what is more readily apparent to the average man, the burdensome tasks have more and more been taken over by the great servant—electricity. The motor has not only taken the place of back-breaking manual labor in the field and the shop, but has come to the home, and now responds at the turn of a switch it cooks food and, in the refrigerator, preserves food; it washes the clothes and irons them, and keeps the house clean; it brings, on radio waves, entertainment and information.

### Electric Scrubbing Machine Introduced

Getting rid of the dirty mop is the object in the recent development of the electric machine, which scrubs or polishes floors and which has begun to be generally used in well equipped homes and public buildings. As the slatternly dish-cloth is gradually disappearing through the introduction of the dishwasher, so the next most indispensable household helper to the broom is going to be.

The electric scrubbing machine has only one thing to ask of its users and that is that they do not slip or spray too much water in its path. It requires very little. Floor polishing is done by the same machine by simply fitting a disk of polishing wool over the under part of the brush and operating it as in scrubbing.

#### Current for Homebuilders.

Getting the most out of electricity is the purpose of the sensible homebuilder who has listed, among the first items on his blue print, special wiring circuits and convenience outlets for the electric servants that will help most to keep his home in a state of cleanliness and comfort.

#### Passenger Library for Tokyo.

Once again the "slumbering" Orient adopts the methods of the Western world. Tokyo (a city of more than 5,000,000 people) is shortly to have its first passenger subway. It will be of the New York type, and will use electrical equipment to be manufactured in this country by the General Electric Co.

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## Gain an extra hour every washday



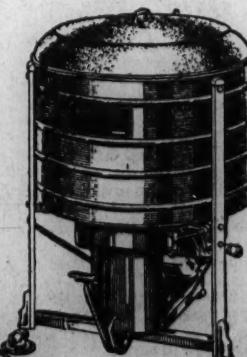
#### LAUN-DRY-ETTE saves in many ways:

- 1 It cuts the time of wringing a whole tubful of clothes to a single minute.
- 2 It saves the time and labor of feeding each piece into the jaws of a wringer.
- 3 There are no crushed-in wringer creases—ironing is easier—faster.
- 4 It never breaks a button or tears the most delicate fabric—it saves time in sewing and mending.

With the Laun-Dry-Ette you can cut an hour or more from the labor of washday and have more time for the fun of living.

Ask the nearest Laun-Dry-Ette dealer to bring the Laun-Dry-Ette right into your home and prove to you how it can save for you—how it saves labor, saves weariness, saves clothes. You owe it to your family to be free—to get more of the joy of living.

THE LAUNDRETTA MANUFACTURING COMPANY  
Cleveland, Ohio



Easy to own  
You pay monthly—  
Laun-Dry-Ette saves money

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Home Electric Company	517 10th Street N.W.	Brightwood Hardware Co.	5415 Georgia Ave.
John R. Hopkins	3345 M St. N.W.	O. W. Youngblood	353 Cedar St., Takoma Park
W. J. Lovelace	23 Florida Ave. N.W.	A. L. Ladd	716 King St., Alexandria, Va.

## ELECTRO CHEMISTS MEET IN CAPITAL ON THURSDAY

### Symposium on Materials for Use Under Extreme Con- ditions to Begin Session.

### ROUND TABLE ON FRIDAY

The American Electrochemical society, which includes in its membership nearly 2,000 electrochemists engaged in teaching, research and industry, will meet in Washington Thursday to begin a three-day series of meetings at the Washington hotel. These meetings are open to the general public, members of related technical societies being specially invited.

A symposium on "Materials for Use Under Extreme Conditions," by H. W. Gillett, chief of the metallurgy division of the bureau of standards, will occupy members at the opening session. Papers on electrodeposition will be considered by delegates of the meeting when Dr. W. H. Baum, president of the Electrochemical society, will preside. Among the subjects to be discussed will be zinc plating, often called "electrogalvanizing," which is frequently used on automobile rims, fly screens, electrical conduits and similar objects where protection against corrosion is required.

On Friday, Prof. E. M. Baker, of the University of Michigan, will lead a round table discussion at the luncheon in the Washington hotel on methods used in preparing metals to be electroplated. Several papers on organic electrochemistry will be presented to the convention on Saturday by Prof. Alexander Lowy and his students at the University of Pittsburgh. A trip to Mount Vernon will be enjoyed by members and guests Thursday afternoon, and a dinner and dance will terminate the first day's sessions.

Special entertainment is being planned for the convention members, including a sight-seeing trip to the "new" in Washington. Visits will be made to the principal government laboratories such as the bureau of engraving and printing, where electrolytic processes are in use for making printing plates and coating them with chromium, hardest of metals, and the bureau of standards and fixed nitrogen laboratories.

The electric scrubbing machine has only one thing to ask of its users and that is that they do not slip or spray too much water in its path. It requires very little. Floor polishing is done by the same machine by simply fitting a disk of polishing wool over the under part of the brush and operating it as in scrubbing.

## Electric League Briefs

By N. H. BARNES, Assistant Secretary.

A meeting of the executive committee of the Electric League of Washington will be held tomorrow at 12:30 o'clock in the City club. The following are members of the executive committee: J. C. Harding, Joseph Kirchner, E. R. Bateman, R. P. Gibson, P. A. Davis, C. D. Kenney, Abe Dressner, F. B. Dillon, F. T. Shull, C. P. Hill, H. R. Carroll, G. P. Mangan and the president of the league, L. T. Sonder.

The October meeting of the Electric league will be held October 14, in the auditorium of the Potomac Electric Power Co., Fourteenth and C streets northwest. An interesting meeting of the progress of the various activities of the organization is promised.

J. C. McLaughlin and A. C. Eastburn have arranged for the furnishing of the house. R. P. Harrington is arranging for the electrical devices that are to be installed. Every reasonable electrical appliance and device will be shown, but no particular make will be advanced. The display is educational in nature, with no intention that anything should be sold.

E. S. Cassidy, of the General Electric Co., is in charge of the attendants at the electrical home display.

October 17 for the first time and will run until October 31. The house to be shown with ideal electrical equipment is at 522 Rittenhouse street. There is no charge in connection with viewing the house and every one is invited.

L. L. Hayes, chairman of one of the seven groups in the Electric league, also is vice chairman of the house electric committee.

Edward C. Ernst, electrical contractor and member of the league, is doing the wiring in the model electric home. He does most of the wiring work for Harry Wardman, who is the builder of the electric home.

P. A. Davis, second vice chairman of the house electric committee, is in charge of fixtures and furniture. The house will be furnished in accordance with the general idea of showing what can be done by the man of moderate means. Any one may have any of the things that will be shown in the house. The fixtures consist of ten teams.

George E. Jaquet, of the Society for Electrical Development, who is well known in Washington because of his many visits here, recently has been elevated to the position of assistant of the National Electric

Development society. A number of the members of the Electric League of Washington are members of the society, including C. P. Hill and the Potomac Electric Power Co.

B. M. Bennett, of the Delco Light Co., handling the Frigidaire electric refrigerator, is on his feet again after suffering from a broken ankle. Electrical refrigeration is coming into its own in Washington now, he says.

The membership committee of the Electric League of Washington will have several new members to present to the next meeting. The electrical industry in Washington soon will be 100 per cent or in the Electric League. The membership committee includes W. H. Rogers, National Electrical Supply Co., C. E. Raymond, P. E. P. Co., and A. S. Burnes, H. C. Roberts Co.

### Electrical Devices For New Hospital

Practically every device in the long list of electrical aids to surgery and medicine will be used in the new Cranleigh hospital on East Nineteenth street, in New York city. The building is now in process of construction, will soon be a 500-room hospital fully equipped with various kinds of X-ray and electro-therapeutic apparatus and many other appliances which will enable the heat, light and power of electricity to minister to stricken man.

The management has contracted with an electric light and power company to furnish the service of 5,840 50-watt equivalent and 114 horsepower in motors.

### Davenport Table Lighting.

Today, with electric lights adapted to innumerable purposes, furnishing schemes are more flexible and tables may be placed in any portion of a room desired, a frequent arrangement being the long, narrow table, bearing an electric lamp at each end, placed at the back of the davenport, where readers may gain both physical and mental relaxation.

## 4,710 Meter Changes In One Week!

IN THE six business days from September 27th to October 2d FOUR THOUSAND SEVEN HUNDRED AND TEN Meter Changes were ordered by customers here!

With few exceptions all of these change orders were carried out as requested. Only extraordinary efforts on the part of the "men behind the meter"—those readers, testers, clerks and installers into whose hands this work is entrusted—made it possible to meet this record demand of almost 800 changes A DAY!

All day and far into the night they adjusted, installed and recorded these many meter changes that those who moved during this period might have their electric service available immediately upon occupancy of new premises. This they accomplished with a devotion to duty which characterizes all departments of this organization which serves your every demand for electricity day and night—

### THE POTOMAC ELECTRIC POWER COMPANY

—Matchless Service—

MAIN TEN THOUSAND

This space contributed by the following members of The Electric League of Washington, D. C.

### CONTRACTORS

ACME ELECTRIC CO.	1155 Neal St. N.E.
LINCOLN 5831.	EDWARD R. BATEMAN
COLUMBIA 3641.	1404 Girard St. N.W.
BIGGS & KIRCHNER	1730 Euclid St. N.W.
COLUMBIA 2661-6472.	CHARLES E. BUSEY
CHARLES E. BUSEY	1820 37th St. N.W.
CHARLES E. BUSEY	CARROLL & CARPENTER
CHARLES E. BUSEY	1820 37th St. N.W.
CARROLL & CARPENTER	1313 Lawrence St. N.E.
CARROLL & CARPENTER	MAIN 5507.
DELTA ELECTRIC CO.	REAR 1217 E St. N.W.
THE HOWARD P. FOLEY CO.	WEST 2004.
HEBBARD & MACKESSY	2020 1st St. N.W.
R. L. McDORMAND	170 Yon St. N.E.
RICHARD A. MURPHY	404 Aspen St. N.W.
L. T. SOUDER	1342 B St. S.E.
L. T. SOUDER	339 Florida Ave. N.E.

### CONTRACTOR-DEALERS

CAPITAL ELECTRIC CO.	1829 14th St. N.W.
NORTH 0502.	2320 18th St. N.W.
CARL W. DAUBER	1634 14th St. N.W.
COLUMBIA 4353-54-55.	EDWARD C. ERNST
EDWARD C. ERNST	1334 14th St. N.W.
CHARLES H. EVANS	625 Pa. Ave. S.E.
LINCOLN 238.	RALPH P. GIBSON & CO.
RALPH P. GIBSON & CO.	POTOMAC 1490.
J. C. HARDING & CO., Inc.	1405 11th St. N.W.
FRANKLIN 7694.	720 12th St. N.W.
L. L. HAYES	1204 18th St. N.W.
FRANKLIN 5388.	JOS. S. REPETTI
JOS. S	

# News of the Personnel of the Government Departments

## INTERIOR

### Office of the Secretary.

Clarence E. Davison, of the inspection division, has returned after a short vacation.

The detail of Miss Minnie V. Hensel, of the appointing division, has been extended another week.

Miss Hensel is serving the Indian office by assisting in caring for its exhibits at the Sesquicentennial.

Miss Anna Nevius, of the appointment division, has had her leave of absence from the office extended a few more days. She is expected to return this week.

Mrs. Elizabeth G. McKnight, of the disbursing office, attended the Sesquicentennial district.

Miss Ned Litchfield, of the division of publications, returned to duty last week after having been away on her vacation several weeks, during which she visited friends in Massachusetts, near Boston, and also spent some time at the Sesquicentennial.

Mrs. Edwin Austin Avery, formerly of the time section, but now employed in the Department of Agriculture, was entertained at a luncheon given in her honor, by her former coworkers in the time section Thursday.

### Office of Indian Affairs.

Mrs. Margaret Hopkins Worrell, one of the probate attorneys in the Indian office, attended the Sesquicentennial district day.

### General Land Office.

C. M. Layne, of the homestead division, is now in Philadelphia.

Dale K. Parrott, attorney for the land office, is on an extended leave of absence.

He is spending part of his vacation fishing on Chesapeake Bay.

The coworkers of Charles A. Oberchain, law examiner, have received cards from him and his wife who are visiting in Quebec.

Thomas W. Smith, of the mails and files division, has returned to office after having been on a visit to Philadelphia.

George B. Driesbach, assistant chief of the reclamation division, has returned from California, where he visited his son.

Ralph S. Clinton, assistant chief of the patent division, accompanied by his wife, has gone on a motor trip to Long Island and through New England.

Mrs. Sallie P. Ferren, of the accounts division, is entertaining her brother and sister from St. Louis.

Miss Corinne Faetaneau, of the accounts division, has returned from a trip by water to Boston.

Miss Laura Schroeder, of the accounts division, has accompanied her mother, who has been visiting her, to their home in Iowa.

William F. Dawson, of the patent division, is absent from the office on account of the death of his grandfather, John Lawrence Dawson, of Montgomery county, Md.

### Geological Survey.

George R. Mansfield, of the geological branch, has returned to official duty.

William T. Thom, Jr., an employee of the geological branch, left Washington October 1 to spend a few days in Casper, Wyo., after which he went by way of Denver to Tulsa, Okla. Thom will present a paper before the meeting of the A. I. M. M. E. while in Tulsa.

Edward O. Ulrich has returned to duty in the geological branch of the geological survey.

Rector D. Messler, of the geological branch, left October 1 for field work in Arkansas, Oklahoma, Texas, and Virginia, in which he will be engaged until about November 1, when he will return to Washington.

Paul V. Roudny is on duty in the geological branch of the survey here.

Carroll E. Dobbins, of the geological branch, is on leave of absence and will not return until the middle of October.

Edwin McKnight, of the geological branch, returned to Washington last week.

Charles E. Erdmann will go to De Beque, Colo., to obtain samples of oil shale before returning to his duties in the geological branch of the geological survey here.

S. N. Nye returned from field service in the geological branch to duty in the Washington office last week.

Ernest F. Burchard, employed in the geological branch, is located at Barstow, Calif.

Claude H. Birdseye, of the topo-

graphic branch, delivered a paper before the American Society of Civil Engineers at Philadelphia, October 5. He returned to Washington October 7.

William H. Herron, of the topographic branch, returned to Washington October 2, but left for field work October 8.

Olinus Smith has been ordered to finish work in La Grange, Ky. He is spending a month's vacation in California.

Herbert H. Hodgeson returned to the Washington office of the topographic branch October 5.

W. B. Brewer of the topographic branch, now is stationed in La Grange, Ky., working under the direction of R. L. Harrison.

LeRoy S. Leopold has returned to duty and has been assigned to the mapping section of the topographic branch.

Samuel B. O'Hara has been ordered to La Grange, Ky., where he will work for the topographic branch.

Walter G. Carson, of the topographic branch, now is stationed in Sacramento, Calif.

Raymond G. Clinke has recently been sent to Bristol, N. H., to work for the topographic branch.

George Stanley Drout, of the topographic branch, now is working under the supervision of R. L. Harrison in La Grange, Ky.

The latest address for Alvah T. Fowler, of the topographic branch, is Greenup, Ky.

Owen E. Williams and Miss Charles R. Fisher, of the topographic branch, has been ordered to report to R. L. Harrison in La Grange, Ky., for duty.

Perez Simons has returned from a vacation spent in New England.

Dr. A. F. Woods, director of scientific work, addressed the members of the Luncheon club of the research laboratories of the bureau of dairy industry on September 30.

### POSTOFFICE

#### Office of Postmaster General.

Miss Alice B. Sanger, assistant chief clerk of the Postoffice Department, has returned from an extended vacation at Ardmore and Overbrook, Pa., and at Philadelphia.

George W. Smith, manager, division of traffic, will leave tomorrow for New York on official business.

Mrs. Gladys Jeffreys, nurse, first aid rooms, city postoffice building, will pass the weekend on a motor trip to her home at Annapolis.

R. E. Magie, chief clerk, division of postoffice inspectors, will return tomorrow after an extended vacation.

Miss Mary Duninger and Miss Viole B. Adams, division of postoffice inspectors, have resumed their duties after a trip to Philadelphia.

W. P. Davis, division of postoffice inspectors, is on a brief vacation at Luray, Va.

Harry W. Deitrich has been reinstated and assigned to the division of postoffice inspectors.

James Maher, of the Postmaster general's private office, is on an extended vacation.

#### Office of First Assistant.

Frank C. Staley, superintendent, division of dead letters, is on an extended trip through the middle west on official business.

W. I. Villepigue, division of dead letters, was away last week due to death in his family.

William J. Armstrong, division of dead letters, has resumed his duties after a week's vacation.

Henry F. Porter, division of postoffice service, is on a week's vacation.

C. S. Voigt was away for a vacation last week.

#### Registered Mails Division.

Henry Sherfey, chief of section B, has resumed his duties after a month's vacation passed on a sea trip to the West Indies and Bermuda.

William J. Armstrong, division of dead letters, has resumed his duties after a week's vacation.

Henry F. Porter, division of postoffice service, will pass the weekend on a motor trip with his family to the Shenandoah valley they will be at home after November 1.

Miss Beckmyer, chief of personal division, is taking two weeks' leave.

The personnel division was well represented on District day at the Sesquicentennial exposition. Among those making the trip were Miss Beckmyer, Miss Maud Polhemus and Miss Virginia Fitzhugh.

The chief accountant's office was also well represented on District day at the Sesquicentennial exposition. The visitors included Adam P. Ruth, Miss Mary McCauley, Miss Bessie Thomas, Mrs. Florence Thomas, Miss Emily Stone, Miss Minnie McLean and Miss Melanie Graumann.

#### Surfacing Printing Division.

Mrs. Alice B. Bradley is spending her vacation at South Bend, Ind.

Miss Nora C. Gleason, a clerk in this division, died on Wednesday after a short illness.

Edgar Thompson has been granted two months' leave on account of his health.

Leuel M. Smallwood, who has recently had a death in his family, is taking about ten days' rest at Roanoke, Va.

Mrs. Catherine Barrack is taking leave from tomorrow until October 21. She will visit Philadelphia and Atlantic City.

Anthony Rodler is enjoying two weeks' vacation at home.

#### Plate Printing Division.

James McMahon, who has been absent on account of illness, has returned to work.

Willie Heller is spending some of his vacation in New York.

Christophor Lehmkul has been appointed as a representative at the bureau exhibit at the Sesquicentennial exposition.

Robert Foster is convalescing after a serious operation.

Louis Voelker has returned to duty after a serious illness.

Fred C. W. Schultz, Arthur Dorey, Frank S. Westman, and Edward A. Bohlauer have reported for duty.

Benjamin F. Dierdorf has been transferred as a temporary plate printer.

Miss Nettie Heflin has been absent on account of a death in her family.

Patrick Rooney is spending a week in New York city.

Miss Clara Dean, accompanied by her father, is enjoying a week's leave at Philadelphia.

Miss Ethel Dailey is absent on account of the death of her grandmother.

Mrs. Mary Cumberland who has been ill is reported improving.

George Cleary, assistant superintendent of the plate printing division, enjoyed a short trip to Philadelphia.

Betram Thorneit of the office spent the week-end in Pittsburgh visiting his daughter.

#### Examining Division.

Mrs. T. P. White, left Sunday for a week's vacation which she will spend at her brother's home at New Market, Va.

Mrs. Louise Coakley left yesterday for a trip by motor to Philadelphia. She will be gone about ten days.

Mrs. May Branwell has returned to work after a week which she spent entertaining her sister from New York.

Miss Margaret Carroll is on leave until tomorrow. She has been visiting in New York.

The files division team took the Commercial Intelligence team over the bumps in all three tilts Monday night of the Bureau of Foreign and Domestic Commerce Bowling.

Miss Margaret L. Hughes, of the files division, bureau of foreign and domestic commerce, has returned from the office after a long illness.

The Trade Comptroller, Osborne S. Watson, of the Peking office, bureau of foreign and domestic commerce, is spending several days in Washington.

#### Returns After Illness.

Miss Mary L. Harcavett, office of the secretary, has returned to the office after a long illness.

Mrs. Louise Coakley has returned to work after a week which she spent entertaining her sister from New York.

Miss Margaret Carroll is on leave until tomorrow. She has been visiting in New York.

The following employees represented the examining division at the Sesquicentennial exposition on District day: The Misses Eva Ivy, Elsie Balton, Hattie Minkins, Maggie Kelson, Mildred E. Jones, Emma R. Moore and Mary E. T. McNauly.

Miss Minnie Brandt is still confined to her home on account of illness.

Robert M. Mulhall, Thomas M. Lynch, Bruner H. Simon, Elmer F. Rau, John G. Haerer, Samuel Adams and Edward Zerna have accepted temporary appointments as plate printers.

The death of Miss Ruth R. Tyler, an employee of the trimming section.

Engineering Division.

Charles Drexill was acting foreman of the machine shop last week.

Robert M. Brennan, chief clerk of the engineering department, has announced the formation of the following branches of the District government: Chief clerk, engineer department, municipal architect, repair shop, traffic bureau, sewer division, health department, assessor's office, and water registrar's office.

R. M. Brennan, chief clerk of the engineering department, has announced the formation of the following branches of the District government: Chief clerk, engineer department, municipal architect, repair shop, traffic bureau, sewer division, health department, assessor's office, and water registrar's office.

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## PLENTY OF FUEL OIL FOR TEN CENTURIES, WRITER POINTS OUT

Shale Fields and Distant Regions Still Untapped, He Says.

### PRODUCTION IS HIGHER NOW THAN EVER BEFORE

1,100,000,000 Acres of Unproved Land Await Drill, Report Shows.

By FRANK HARBIN,  
Manager of Automatic Heating  
Corporation.

Because it is cleaner, easier to transport and because it renders a type of service no other fuel can, liquid fuel rapidly is supplanting solid fuel in heating the home. Oil is used in industrial plants and in locomotives, but in the last ten years it has been rapidly taking the accepted fuel for home heating.

With this rapid increase in the use of all grades of refined oil there has been widespread publicity to the effect that there is a present oil shortage and that the reserve supply is dwindling so fast as to be practically exhausted in a few years.

The facts about present and future supply will interest any one who has hesitated to consider automatic oil heating, fearing possible shortage of fuel. Such a man does not hesitate to buy a pleasure automobile for fear of gasoline shortage. Responsible authorities know and assure us that there will be plenty of gasoline for many years to come.

"The source of motor fuel is unlimited," says the American Research Foundation in a recent bulletin. "Men who ten years ago promoted dollar gasoline within a year have been thoroughly squelched. Men who thought it foolish to buy kerosene lamps 60 years ago because the oil fields of Pennsylvania would soon play out" are dead. We can keep 50,000,000 motor cars running a thousand years if we put all our resources to work on the problem."

Whatever must be done to provide this tremendous increase in the high grade, volatile oil, such as gasoline, can be duplicated, if necessary, to an equal extent in producing the proper grade liquid fuel for domestic oil burners. This would be a natural development. Moreover, the production of so much high grade oil, such as gasoline, automatically and economically produces a tremendous supply of good burning oils.

Both come from the same source—crude petroleum—whether it be from wells or from other vast, natural resources. Gasoline and liquid oil fuel are produced at different stages in the refinement of crude petroleum and the cleaner, lighter fuels which are not used in industrial plants always will be most plentiful.

#### Storing Oil for Future.

Reports that the supply of oil rapidly is becoming exhausted have been accepted with no small amount of credence by the public. But to those in touch with the oil situation this publicity is recognized as coming either from a few economists who, although acting in good faith, give out erroneous information, or from those directly interested in boosting some phase of the oil market.

But statistics prove that instead of an oil shortage, more oil today is being produced than ever before—that production is considerably in excess of the demand—that oil producers have been placing vast quantities of oil in storage as a reserve for future use.

The bulletin of the American Petroleum Institute dated August 18 gives the following summary for the month of July, 1926, of the increases and decreases in oil stocks at refineries covering approximately 78 per cent of the operating capacity east of California.

	Increases	Decreases
Domestic crude oil	132,000	
Foreign crude oil	86,000	
Kerosene	405,000	1,981,000
Gas and fuel oil	2,758,000	
Gasoline	136,000	
Miscellaneous	18,000	
Total	3,577,000	1,997,000
Decrease		
Net increase	1,580,000	

The American Petroleum Institute recently investigated the oil industry and published a full report. A study of the report shows, first, that our reserves of oil practically are inexhaustible; second, that though production may vary, there will be no danger of an oil famine, and third, that there is little waste of oil in the industry.

The institute states we may be certain of a future recovery of 5,321,000,000 barrels of oil from the present producing wells and from land not yet opened up, but which we know contains oil. Basing its estimates of future supply from the

area now producing, on the fact that only a limited percentage—possibly as low as 20 per cent—of the oil in the sands is recoverable by present methods of flowing and pumping, the institute committee calculated 26,000,000,000 barrels "can be recovered by improved and known processes, such as flooding with water, the introduction of air and gas pressure and mining." Production from known sources such as oil and lignite will bring the future supplies of petroleum to a grand total of over 734,000,000,000 barrels, according to the report. This is enough oil to run the country at the present rate of consumption for approximately 1,000 years.

#### Reserves Await Drill.

Turning to the oil reserves whose amount can not be subject to estimate, the institute report states "the greatest of the national petroleum reserves consists of 1,100,000 acres of as yet unexplored and unproved land, laid in with sedimentary rocks that await the drill."

May 27 Charles E. Hughes, former Chief Justice and Secretary of State, addressed the recently created Federal oil reservation board, appearing as counsel for the American Petroleum Institute. In his address Hughes went exhaustively into domestic petroleum conditions and said no one would question the importance or desirability of conserving the fuel supply.

"The nation does not face a sudden failure of oil," Hughes declared. "Deeper drilling may greatly increase supplies. The considerable reserve from wells already producing and the deeper sands in those fields are reassuring, but must be supplemented by continuous discoveries."

He concluded he said: "The government can accomplish much by stimulating and leading research. The oil industry is ready to cooperate in all practical means to promote research, to attain and diffuse knowledge to stimulate invention. The keenest minds are studying processes seeking improvement. This is, of course, motivated by intelligent self-interest."

"We are on the eve of important improvements in methods of production, in the recovery of oil still below the surface within known fields, in utilizing what is produced, in promoting efficiency in the development of substitutes."

Practical application of these improved methods of production of oil from wells once considered exhausted is being carried out by F. M. Knapp, one of the central figures in the oil production industry of northwestern Pennsylvania, who recently said in an interview:

"The original oil fields of northwestern Pennsylvania are being revived to a remarkable degree by the use of the application of high pressure air to the sands. This is accomplished by forcing air at from 500 to 500 pounds pressure down into the old bed through one of the old wells, thus affecting adjacent wells running to the same sand."

#### Most Remarkable Results.

"The process has proved out to such an extent that it now is being applied generally with most remarkable results and already has caused a marked increase in the value of the oil leases in that district and bids fair to make the heretofore dwindling fields a real factor again."

"Fears of an approaching fuel famine, so far as petroleum is concerned, are unwarranted, believes James O. Lewis, former chief of the petroleum division of the United States bureau of mines," is the comment of the Literary Digest of September 4, in a review of an article by Lewis in the Compressed Air Magazine (New York).

"Mr. Lewis calls attention to the fact that the oil pools of the world are nowhere near exhaustion, that great deposits doubtless exist in regions yet unexplored, that improved methods of extraction will recover from existing deposits many times the quantity already removed, and that enormous quantities of oil now locked up in shale hardly have been touched. Fears of a failure of our petroleum resources, he thinks, arise from a misapprehension, which is part of the consequence of a misunderstanding or misinterpretation of repeated warnings broadcast by government geologists and others to the effect that, at the present rates of consumption and under the prevailing practices in the oil-producing industry, the supply of crude oil existing in the oil fields would last but a few years longer."

Quoting Mr. Lewis' article the Literary Digest continues:

"Perhaps the situation may be summarized as follows: Supplies of cheap 'flush' oil from new pools can not be counted on to meet all demands for many years to come; other undeveloped sources of supply incomparably are greater than the resources from which oil has been obtained up to this time, and these latent resources should meet all our more essential needs indefinitely—among these needs being fuel oil for oil engines; and, when it becomes necessary to rely on these latent resources, higher, yet not excessively high prices, may be expected for petroleum products. Higher prices at such times will, no doubt,

**"Our Service Is Best"**  
Or We Would Never Have Adopted This Slogan

E.G. SCHAFER CO.  
**EGSCO**  
WASHINGTON, D.C.



Adds Cheer to the Kitchen



EMERGENCY

WORRY

THE Modern Way

A. B. Clarke Co.

Plumbing and Heating

MAIN 5053

Buy Once  
Buy Wisely  
Buy Ruud

You can afford the best. Its name is RUUD, the world's pioneer automatic water heater. Sold by plumbers on Monthly Payments.

**RUUD**

Automatic  
Water Heaters

713 G St. N.W.

Main 6985

J. C. FLOOD & CO., Inc.  
Plumbing—Heating—Plating  
and Sheet Metal Work  
1841 W Street N.W.  
Phone North 6261

## TOOTHPICK OUTPUT OF UNITED STATES IS THIRTY BILLIONS

White Birch Used, and Cold Weather Is the Time for Their Manufacture.

### SIX FACTORIES MAKE BULK OF WORLD SUPPLY

Florists Use Millions in Designs—Cooks Employ Slivers in Kitchen.

#### How Log is Divided.

To the toothpick manufacturer a white birch log is composed of three logs—the bark, which goes for fuel, the "white sap," which is the cream of the log for toothpicks, and the "red heart," which is made up into the by-products.

The manufacturing process is carried on only in the cold months of the year. The ideal season for making toothpicks is said by manufacturers to be from December 1 to April 15. The reason is that in cold weather the sap in the log remains frozen. As soon as warm weather sets in the sap begins to stir and stains the wood a tobacco brown.

The whole manufacturing process is automatic.

The little, pointed sticks are used in many ways and many places.

Florists use millions of them in making wreaths and floral designs;

restaurants and home kitchens use them to hold together "wild birds"

and "pigs in blankets;" men use them to clean their pipes; they have been used, in some backwoods resorts, as counters, in place of poker chips.

TOOTHPICKS ARE NOT A BY-PRODUCT OF OTHER INDUSTRY, BUT MANY OTHER COMMERCIAL ARTICLES ARE BY-PRODUCTS OF TOOTHPICKS.

The toothpick takes the choicest part of a white birch log, and what is left is converted into other things.

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## NEW ARTS COLLEGE RULES ARE ADOPTED TO GUIDE FRESHMEN

American University Older Classes Decide to Make "Goslings Toe the Mark."

### GREEN CAPS, YELLOW BUTTONS TO BE WORN

First-Year Men Must Not Stand and Talk to Girls on Campus.

The time-honored custom of making freshmen "toe the mark" was introduced for the first time at the college of liberal arts of American university during the past week, when a full set of rules and regulations for the guidance of the new class was promulgated, with approval of the faculty, and put into full effect with a show of spirit by the other classes.

Such rules were not adopted last year, as it was the first year for the college, although the graduate school of the university is of several years' standing. The freshmen blossomed out in bright regalia on the campus, wearing the compulsory green caps with yellow buttons for the boys and green armbands, with the year of the class "30" in yellow, for the girls.

Freshmen were dubbed with the nickname "gosling" and have been placed at the "tender" mercy of a "gosling court," of which a tall and stately sophomore, Courtney Hayward, has previously been appointed "royal gander."

Among the rules which other classes are taking delight in "inflicting upon the freshmen" is one which reads as follows: "Whenever any upper classman or sophomore exclaims 'button, button,' the freshman shall touch the button on his cap."

#### Must Not Stand and Talk.

No freshman under the rules may stand and converse with young women while on the campus," but may do with her. Freshmen are compelled to stand and talk to Hurst hall, where classes are held, which is farthest away from campus activities, and most inconvenient.

A series of contests between freshmen and sophomores has been scheduled, and other "ordeals" set up for the incoming class, which will allow them to earn a certain number of points each. When 100 credits are earned the green caps and armbands may be burned at a special celebration, and 50 credits will allow freshmen to remove the yellow buttons from their caps.

Events on the sophomore-freshman series of contests include: Individual basketball, November 20; big of war, April 21; basketball, February 18; color hunt, October 22; baseball, May 4; girls' basketball, February 24; girls' baseball, May 10; an oratorical contest, the date to be decided later, and perhaps other events. If the freshmen fail to gain as many points as the sophomores, the three other classes will pick the colors for the class of 1930, to be their colors until the senior year.

#### New Faculty Members.

Two new members have been added to the college faculty during the week. Dr. William Lee Corbin, who is connected with the Smithsonian institution now, will teach freshman English. He took his A. B. at Amherst college, his master's degree at Yale, and has pursued other graduate studies at Harvard and Oxford. Dr. Corbin taught at Weis college and Brown university.

Miss Louise Green will teach in the department of education of the college. She graduated at Wilson Normal here, took her degree of bachelor of education at Chicago university, and her master's degree at the University of Wisconsin, later studying also at Columbia. Miss Green has taught for eight years in the field of education.

Dr. Antonio Castro-Leal, coun-

## Catholic University Heads Study New Constitution

Archbishop Curley Calls Meeting to Explain Proposed Organic Law and to Make It Effective. Employment Survey to Be Made.

During the week a copy of the new constitution of the university was placed in the hands of every official, professor and instructor. A meeting has been called by Archbishop Curley, chancellor of the university, to take place next week, at which time the provisions of the new constitution will be explained and a proclamation issued putting it into effect.

Prof. Thomas J. MacKavanaugh has been appointed to conduct a survey of employment bureaus in the larger universities in the country for the purpose of improving the methods now in vogue at the Catholic university. A systematic and determined effort will be made to place every graduate in a position where he may do credit to his own abilities and to his alma mater. Business organizations in need of trained men will be acquainted with the scope of the work conducted at the university, and positions will also be found for young men who are anxious to earn their way through the university.

The Rev. Peter Guilday, professor of church history, has issued a new book entitled "Church Historians." It includes papers on Eusebius, Origen, St. Bede, the Venerable, Ordericus Vitalis, Las Casas, Baronius, Bollandus, Mursat, Moehler, Lingard, Hergenrether, Janssen, Denifle, and Ludwig von Pastor, and they form a critical biography of eminent Catholic historians from Eusebius in the fourth century to Von Pastor, who is still living. The paper on Eusebius was contributed by Dr. Roy J. Defferrari, Maturi, by the Rt. Rev. Thomas J. Shaan, D. R.; Lingard by Rev. Edwin J. Ryan, S. T. D., and that on Denifle by the Rev. Boniface Stratevius, O. P., all of the Catholic university.

The Rev. William J. Des Longchamps, professor of music, held a meeting of the University schola cantorum last Tuesday evening in McMahon hall. It is composed of university students, lay and clerical, and of prominent singers, men and women from the city, including most of the choir of St. Patrick's church and several members of the Davidson Glee club. A very extensive program for the year was arranged, and will include the works of Palestina, probably the greatest composer of all time; Vladona, Vittoria, Von Hasler, Franck and Perosi.

The first social event of the season will be the Cardinal hop, which will take place on October 15. On account of the large crowd that is expected to attend, due to the large increase in registration, the facilities of the Washington hotel have been engaged for the occasion, the main ballroom, the hall of the nations, to be used for dancing.

Dorothy Mehring, Margaret Sikes and Charles McDowell.

The junior class has elected Howard Rash as president, and shortly will name other officers.

The sophomore class has elected as president Jacob H. Snyder and will complete the election this week.

Phi Delta Gamma sorority has issued invitations to the trustees, faculty and graduate students of the university to a reception Saturday night at 1901 F street northwest. The committee in charge is Miss Arline Dufour, chairman; Mrs. Phyllis Stevens, Miss Effie Ross and Mrs. Margaret R. Zahler.

The Women's Faculty club, of the college of liberal arts, has planned a dinner in honor of the new members of the faculty, to be held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. E. McCollum, Kensington, Md., Saturday, October 16. Mrs. George B. Woods is president and Mrs. B. J. James, secretary and treasurer of the club.

Miss Mary Louise Brown, dean of women, has been appointed a member of the press and publications committee of the National Association of Deans of Women.

R. Deane Shure, instructor in music, will present a concert at the Women's Residence hall Saturday night appearing with the quartet of the Mount Vernon Place M. E. Church South.

## STUDENT COUNCIL NAMED AT EASTERN HIGH SCHOOL

The representatives on the student council were chosen last week. They are Marjorie Keim, Beryl Edmiston, Lois Crown, Marion Gardner, Sarah Castle, Frances Thomas, Grace Halez, Evelyn Jones, Mary Reid, Carlton Stein, Clarence Hargrath, William Sandridge, Charles Johnson, Richard Porth, Byron Tracey, Chester Grove, William Benhoff and Horace Gendreau. These representatives will meet every Thursday morning and discuss the important matters about the school.

Because of the large enrollment it has been found necessary to have separate assemblies for the juniors, seniors, freshmen and sophomores. At the assemblies on Tuesday and Wednesday the speakers were Paul Spalding, the editor of the Easterner; Charles J. Schwartz, faculty adviser of cadets, and Miss Elia M. Monk, teacher of dramatics.

Several additions have been made to the Easterner staff. They are: Cadets, Russell Davis; freshman page, Warren Davis; commercial page, Catherine Schroeder; humor, Emily May.

Preparations are being made by the Epsilon Mu chapter of the Alpha Sigma Tau sorority to have a dance on November 25 in the hall of nation's capital. The committee for the dance is Sam McGlathery, chairman; Charles B. Johnson, Carlton Stein, Paul Spalding and John Reid.

Elections last week resulted as follows:

Glee club — President, Margaret Cook; vice president, Francis Ladd; treasurer, Edith Jones; girls' secretary, Mary Gastrock; boys' secretary, Fred Sturges.

Dramatic association — Manager, Elwood Kidwell; assistant manager, Eldred "Wilson"; secretary, Emanuel Rice.

Kiting club — President, Berylle Edmiston; vice-president, Virginia Dalkier; secretary, Lucille Waddell.

Boys' rifle club — President and captain, Lewis Hayes; vice president and assistant captain, Carlton Stein; secretary-treasurer, Karl Stein.

A student administrative cabinet, composed of representatives elected by various sections, has been inaugurated at the Armstrong Technical High school by Principal G. David Houston. The cabinet will form a clearing house for student opinion on school functions involving student cooperation. It is expected to aid in solution of disciplinary problems.

Charles Ford of the Armstrong school is a trick worth knowing most likely to be quickly reclaimed by the manufacturer. It is a "lost and found ad." Don't lose time — once you lose something valuable — call Main 4200.

# ASPIRIN

SAY "BAYER ASPIRIN" — *Genuine*

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## JAZZ TAKES CREDIT FOR BAND SUCCESS AT GEORGETOWN U.

Popularity of Music Brings Many Freshmen Out for Posts.

### BLUE AND WHITE, NEW UNIFORM FOR PLAYERS

Unofficial Cadets Swell R. O. T. C. Battalion to Nearly Twice 1925 Size.

Jazz is given its due by the military staff at Georgetown in placing credit for the initial success of the R. O. T. C. band this season.

Existence of a musicians' "colony" among the 450 freshmen was revealed when Bandmaster Shaeffer issued a call for volunteers.

Consequently Shaeffer has had to eliminate Diogenes in looking for capable recruits. But times have changed, thanks to jazz. The first day brought 50 men to his office, some bringing their clarinets, saxophones and drums. As a consequence the R. O. T. C. band is bigger and snappier than ever before.

Another evidence of jazz influence was seen when the question of adopting a regulation bandmen's uniform came up. "What's the use of a band without the trimmings?" demanded those who rebelled at the thought of the infantrymen's khaki uniforms.

At the first meeting of the R. O. T. C. band, held on Tuesday evening, the R. O. T. C. band marched onto the field at yesterday's game with Washington College, 48 blue and white uniforms

giving the spectators.

The class in dramatic art is planning to give a school play in January. The course is under the direction of Mrs. James Hartnett.

Judge Meehan has been absent from his class during the past week on account of illness.

Prof. William E. Leahy was out of the city Friday. His class in constitutional law was conducted by Mr. Ross Downing.

The Santa Maria club held its first meeting of the school year Tuesday evening with a large number of members present. Plans were made for the club's activities through the year. In addition to the work of the past year the club will organize a section in parliamentary procedure, and the new sports to be conducted under the auspices of the club are basketball and bowling. A number of candidates have already come forward for these teams. Hike parties are to be organized for Sunday morning hikes.

The Misses Louise S. Kelly, Mary Eike, Ruth I. Reynolds, and Barbara O'Brien, were appointed on the special committee of the Santa Maria club to extend a welcome to all the new girls of the school. The club's first dance was held last night at the school and proved a great success. The next dance will be given October 29.

A special meeting of the student council was held Thursday at which arrangements were made for the election of new delegates for the coming year.

Prof. James McConville, of the Marist college, is the most recent addition to the faculty. He has charge of the philosophy and logic classes. Father McConville is professor of philosophy at the Marist college.

Despite the fact military training is voluntary, Georgetown graduated more reserve officers last June than most of the schools in the Third corps area. This was due, it was explained, to the fact that in schools of training it is compulsory for first-year students to be members of the corps, while in the advanced course without earning their commissions.

Medals for Platoon

Medals were awarded members of the First platoon, Company D, of the Georgetown unit, September 30 as the best-drilled unit in the last annual review. Cadet First Lieut. L. W. O'Leary commanded the platoon of 33 men who received the medal.

Debating teams already are planning their program. The Gator club has elected as its officers the following: Paul McDonough '29, president; Edward F. Cavanaugh, Jr., '29, vice president; William J. Connolly, '29, treasurer; Theodore Gies, '29, secretary; and James Thompson, censor.

White society, named after the late Chief Justice Edward Douglass White, of the United States Supreme Court, a student at Georgetown prior to the civil war, is headed by the following: James P. Quinn, president; William P. O'Connor, secretary, and Edward G. Cantrell, treasurer.

Old and incoming students were given a special "welcome back" banquet last week in Ryan hall, with Dennis Shaw, president of The Yard, toastmaster. Anthony B. Brennan, president of last year's senior class, was a guest. Sheas introduced the varsity captain, Frank McGrath, who told the freshmen the value of school spirit and ended by praising the valuable work of Coach Little.

The freeze in the front hall of the building, dedicated to the Central High school, was completed in the summer by Joseph Wilson, teacher of woodcraft and manual training. He was assisted by Raymond Talbert, alumnus of the school, and Cecil McLendon.

The idea of the freeze was that of Ernest Wilson, veteran principal of Central, who died several years ago. The cost of the freeze was defrayed by the Central Alumni association.

At a recent meeting of the Central Stamp club, the following officers were elected: Carl Ornstrom, president; Elmer Gulliford, vice president; James Blose, secretary and Ashley Handy, treasurer.

A student administrative cabinet, composed of representatives elected by various sections, has been inaugurated at the Armstrong Technical High school by Principal G. David Houston. The cabinet will form a clearing house for student opinion on school functions involving student cooperation. It is expected to aid in solution of disciplinary problems.

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Remove the ugly mask of FRECKLES

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QUICKLY STRENGTHENS

MONEY BACK IF IT FAILS

DRUG AND DEPARTMENT STORES EVERYWHERE

## DISTRICT LAW COURSE FOR Y.M.C.A. COLLEGE

A special course on the code of law of the District of Columbia will be offered in the law school of the Young Men's Christian Association college, Tuesday evening at 7:30 o'clock, continuing each Tuesday throughout the school year.

The course will be conducted by Mr. M. Denit, local attorney, assisted by Charles E. Wainwright, secretary of the law school, and will give a systematic study of the code according to the subjects involved in it. A quiz course, covering all important cases, will be included.

The course is designed for the purpose of assisting senior students to obtain a general knowledge of the District code, and is expected to prove helpful in enabling them to pass the bar examinations. The classes will be of two hours duration.

K. OF C. EVENING SCHOOLS TO MARK COLUMBUS DAY

Dr. Charles H. McCarthy Will Deliver Address at Tuesday Night Celebration.

SANTA MARIA CLUB MEETS

Latest figures show University of Maryland's enrollment to be 1,000, of which 42 per cent are new students.

The College of Arts and Sciences, with approximately 50 new members, heads the other colleges, all of which, however, either show a distinct gain or are holding their own.

W. H. Elgin has been elected president of the University Engineering society. Other officers chosen are E. C. Paige, vice president; W. A. Street, secretary-treasurer, and A. G. England, sergeant-at-arms. Illustrated lectures will mark each meeting. All students of the College of Engineering are eligible to membership.

Constance Church has again been chosen to manage the girls' spring and fall tennis tournament. She is at work on plans and asks that entries be made immediately.

Poe Literary society will hold its first regular meeting Wednesday night. Plans for the year's work were discussed at a session last Wednesday.

Girls on Rifle Team.

It appears that University of Maryland's girls' rifle team that won the national championship last year stands an excellent chance of repeating this year. Sergt. Hendricks, the coach, announces that 53 fair "shots" have signed. Members of last year's crack team again at hand are Alma Essex, Julia Louise Behring, Helen Beyerle, Mrs. Anita Peters, Naomi Morris, Elizabeth Corkins and Marcia Pierce.

New material includes Elizabeth Garber, who has had experience, and C. D. Barnsby, E. M. Beall, I. Bewick, M. Bewley, M. Claffin, M. Creeger, R. D. Mott, E. Herrick, G. B. Early, E. Eckener, T. Elliot, V. Fooks, L. Foreman, D. Fresman, D. Gallup, F. Grove, R. Hays, R. D. Howard, N. M. Kahnberg, V. Kalmbach, W. Kroll, M. Loughlin, E. L. Lowe, L. Leo, M. Meigs, P. Norton, C. B. Long, A. E. Mackie, F. C. McNaughton, A. Orton, B. Phillips, C. L. Pope, F. Price, Barbara Schilling, F. Simeons, V. Sturgis, A. E. Taylor, M. Wimer, M. Wisner and G. Wright.

Manager Mary Jane McCurdy is arranging matches with 22 colleges throughout the country.

Upon recommendation of Sergt. Hendricks she is entering Julia Louise Behring and Helen Beyerle, captain in the national individual championship contest staged in connection with the National Rifle Association.

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## BOSTON SYMPHONY GIVES FIRST CONCERT IN SERIES

Famed Musicians Heard in WRC Recital; New York Philharmonic October 30.

### NOTED ARTISTS TONIGHT

The premiere concert of a series which will bring the leading symphony orchestras of New York and Boston to the listening audience of the North Atlantic States every Saturday night during the coming winter, was broadcast by stations WJZ, WRC, WGY and WBZ last night. The famous Boston Symphony orchestra is under the leadership of Serge Koussevitzky. The other orchestra, which will be heard in this series, will be the New York Philharmonic, in its Students' concerts, under Willem Mengelberg. The opening concert of that orchestra will be given October 30.

The concert by the Boston Symphony was given in Symphony hall, Boston, and marked the opening of the forty-sixth season of that organization. It is estimated that over 10,000,000 persons heard this world-famous orchestra of 107 musicians.

W. S. Quincy, head of the New York, Boston and Chicago house bearings his name, is sponsoring this series of concerts.

Louise Hunter, Clarence Whitehill, Max Pollikoff and the Ukrainian National chorus will provide the elaborate Sunday evening radio entertainment that is promised listeners tonight through station WRC.

On the Atwater Kent program, which will begin at 9:15 o'clock, will be heard Louise Hunter, one of the leading members of the Metropolitan Opera Co., and Mr. Whitehill, operatic basso.

The Ukrainian chorus, which is one of the most novel musical attractions in the United States, and Mr. Pollikoff will be heard in the program sponsored by the Maxwell Co., beginning at 10:15 o'clock.

### Joint Broadcasting Will Begin Tuesday

Tuesday marks the beginning of the joint broadcasting of afternoon programs through a network of stations formed by the Broadcasting Company of America, Inc., operators of WEAF. On this date, and every week thereafter the studios of WEAF in New York city will be linked by long distance telephone lines of the Bell system to WLT in Philadelphia and WRC in Washington for the simultaneous broadcasting of WEAF's afternoon program beginning at 4 o'clock.

### Freshman Sales Held As Greatly Increased

Charles Freshman Co., Inc., reports net sales for September of \$1,007,575, an increase of 49 per cent as compared with the \$676,442 net sales reported for September a year ago. Total sales from January 1 to September 30, 1926, are 50 per cent above the sales for the corresponding period of 1925.

President Freshman, in a statement to stockholders, says unfilled orders on hand are far in excess of any volume previously on the books and estimates that net profits during 1926 should show approximately the same proportionate increase as net sales.

**Electric Bricklayer Invented.**  
One man has invented an electric brick-laying machine rated at 1,200 bricks an hour. Its inventor hopes it will operate around a building on rail, laying one course at a time, and spreading mortar ahead of the row of bricks. After each circuit of the building the machine is jacked up the thickness of a brick and the succeeding course is laid.

## RADIO PROGRAMS

### SUNDAY, OCTOBER 10. LOCAL STATIONS.

**ESTERN STANDARD TIME.**  
Navy Yard Station, Washington, 11:55 a. m. and 10 p. m.—Time signals, ship orders, naval press news (C. C. W. tube).

**WRC—Radio Corporation of America (cont.)**

11 a. m.—Services broadcast from Wesley Methodist church, the Rev. F. C. Reynolds, pastor.

1 p. m.—Services held at the Washington cathedral, the Rt. Rev. James E. Freeman, D. D., bishop of Washington, will preach.

1 p. m.—Musical program broadcast with WEAF from the Capitol theater, New York city, Maj. Edward Bowes directing.

1 p. m.—Atwater Kent radio hour, with Louise Hunter, soprano and Clarence Whitehill, baritone, from WEAF. Program, "Lord of the Dance" (Mendelssohn), Mr. Whitehill and orchestra; "Lo, Hear the Genius Lark" (Bishop), "I'm Sparkling" (Rubinstein), "Mate o' Mine," "Old Black Joe" (Foster), Mr. Whitehill and orchestra; "Wavy Your Window" (Guy Brash), "Star" (Rogers), "Brown Bird Singing" (Haydn), Miss Hunter and orchestra; "Ev'ry Day" (Sousa) and "Dixie," Miss Hunter and orchestra; "La di Daram" from Don Giovanni, Miss Hunter, Mr. Whitehill and accompanist.

10:15-11:15 a. m.—Maxwell House Coffee orchestra, from WJZ, Max Pollikoff, violin, and the Atwater Kent orchestra; "Program, Old Colonial march;" (2) Louise aria, "Depuis l'Amour," (3) National Ukrainian chorus, (4) Max Pollikoff, violin, "Song," arranged by Stupinsky, b. "Ploughing Peasant," arranged by Koshetz, c. "Hill on the Mountain," arranged by Barshai, Kozitsky, (4) "Kashmiri," (5) "A Persian Market" (Ketlevsky), orchestra, (5) Max Pollikoff, violinist, and the Atwater Kent orchestra; "Song," melody and finale (Gershwin) (7) duet, solo, "Lotus Land" (Cyril Scott); (8) Orchestra, valse, A minor (Chopin); (9) National Ukrainian cho-

**DISTANT STATIONS.**

**KDKA—Pittsburgh (309)**

8:15 p. m.—Baseball.

**KFJ—Los Angeles (467)**

10 a. m.—Ensemble.

10:30 a. m.—Organ.

12 p. m.—Orchestra.

1 a. m.—Concert.

**KOA—Denver (322)**

6:30 p. m.—Organ recital.

9:50 p. m.—Services, First Church of Christ, Scientist.

**KMOX—St. Louis (280)**

9 to 10:30 p. m.—Night club.

**KMHR—St. Louis (238)**

10 p. m.—Orchestra.

11 p. m.—Concert.

**KTHS—Hot Springs (375)**

10 p. m.—Review music.

**KYW—Chicago (325)**

9:30 to 10 p. m.—Classical concert.

11 p. m.—Reports.

**WTAM—Cleveland (399)**

6 p. m.—Orchestra.

7 p. m.—Theater.

8 p. m.—Church.

8:15 p. m.—Same as WEAF.

10:15 p. m.—Orchestra.

**WTAM—Cincinnati (422)**

7:30 p. m.—Services.

8:30 p. m.—Quartet.

**WMMR—Buffalo, N. Y. (266)**

7:45 p. m.—Tabernacle service.

**WMMR—New York (275)**

7 p. m.—Program.

7:30 p. m.—Orchestra.

9:15 p. m.—Same as WRC.

**WSUL—Albany City (454)**

10 p. m.—Hymns.

**WTAM—Cleveland (399)**

6 p. m.—Orchestra.

7 p. m.—Theater.

8 p. m.—Church.

8:15 p. m.—Same as WEAF.

10:15 p. m.—Orchestra.

## GIRL SCOUT NOTES

Mrs. Henry H. Flather is acting commissioner of the Girl Scout council of the District of Columbia until the board elects a commissioner at its next meeting. Mrs. Flather is very much interested in civic work. She was chairman of the tree planting ceremony a year ago at the Girl Scouts' Little House at 1750 New York avenue.

As chairman of Italian settlement work of the Christ Child society and member of the Board of Children's Guardians, Mrs. Flather has aided in promoting the work of these organizations. In 1924-25 Mrs. Flather was commissioner of the local council. Since that time her official position has been that of first deputy commissioner.

At the luncheon given to the President and Mrs. Coolidge at the Scout House last November, Mrs. Flather was a guest, having been chosen the official representative of the local council.

**Troop Notes.**  
Troop No. 62, of Cleveland Park, was greatly honored by a visit from the local director, Miss Evelina Gleave. The captain of the troop is Mrs. Olive Ross.

Troop No. 58 was given a surprise party by Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Kirkpatrick, of Aurora Heights, Va. Mr. and Mrs. Sheep and Mr. Foster, head of local club work for boys and girls, were guests. Scout activities were included in the

program.

Troop No. 28, formerly Troop 208, met at St. Albans' church. The scouts worked on tenderfoot, second class and first-aid questions. The recreational part of the program ended with the Virginia reel. Troop scribe, Jean MacKay.

The blowing of assembly by Ruth W. McCollum, chief clerk of the municipal architect's office, is on leave for a few weeks.

Everett L. Phillips, sergeant in the police department, was in charge of a dinner and entertainment given by The Circle club of master Masons at Harvey's restaurant last evening. The Circle club is composed of master Masons in the employ of the District government. The attendance was quite large and representative of the department.

Mrs. F. E. Vanderhoff, clerk in the department of weights and measures, and her husband are visiting at Chattanooga, Altona and Philadelphia, Pa.

Charles B. Fillius, market master at the Farmers' market, is on a vacation.

F. J. Niedomanski, assistant inspector of buildings, has returned after a two weeks' vacation.

Col. John W. Oehmann, inspector of buildings, was one of the District delegation to the Sesquicentennial Exposition.

E. E. Owens, clerk in the building department, is on leave for several days.

Jane P. Parry, assistant inspector of buildings, has been ill for several days, but is able to resume his duties for part of the day.

S. C. Simmons and H. J. Rubin, clerks in the building department, have entered the National Law school.

Miss Julia Palmer resigned from the captaincy of Troop 1 and Miss Gretchen Ring is the new captain. The troop gave Miss Palmer a farewell party and welcomed their new leader.

Miss Evelina Gleave, local director, will conduct another training class for Girl Scout leaders and any one, 18 or over, interested in girls' work. This will be a morning class from 10 to 12 at the Girl Scouts' Little House, 1750 New York Avenue, for six consecutive Mondays, beginning October 10.

Price, \$25.

You are invited to inspect models now on display in our showroom.

**Carroll Electric Co., Inc.**

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**SPLITDORF**

Radio Reception for the Cultured Ear

## ACTIVITIES IN THE DEPARTMENTS

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE 8.)

member of the board of police and fire surgeons of the District of Columbia.

The resignation of Catherine Spurrier, of the position of private of class 2 in the police department has been accepted, effective October 31.

**Named Associate Engineer.**

Edward C. Earl has been appointed associate engineer in the office of the municipal architect.

Jordan H. Bruce has been appointed apprentice engineering draftsman in the office of the municipal architect.

The name of Juanita C. Welty,

private in the women's bureau, police department, has been changed on the records to Juanita C. Whitney.

The resignation of J. C. Crupper from the position of steward-in-charge of the Atwater Kent radio station has been accepted.

John J. Cullinan has been appointed junior engineer in the office of the municipal architect.

The action of the Board of Children's Guardians in accepting the resignation of Ruth Christopher, stenographer, has been confirmed.

Oiga Igelhart has been appointed director in the playgrounds department, vice Paul O'Donnell, and Esther Hall has been appointed assistant director, vice Oiga Igelhart.

Leave of absence without pay for eight days has been granted Dr. Stewart M. Grayson, medical inspector in the health department.

Frank Gramm, assistant engineer in the Gallerier hospital, has resigned, as has Homer J. King, and Adam C. Walker has been appointed assistant engineer.

William H. Smith, foreman in the trees and parking division, is on leave for ten days.

Charles H. Stanley, clerk in the trees and parking division, has been sick since Tuesday.

Sterling Chamberlain, secretary to Maj. Covell, has returned to work after an illness of several days.

**Granted Month's Leave.**

A. K. Gilman, transitman in the surveyor's office, has been granted leave of absence without pay during the month of October, so that he may do some special work for the officials in charge of the new water supply project in Arlington county.

E. A. Miller, assistant surveyor, has been sick in bed since September 14, suffering from a severe attack of grip and fever.

E. S. Dawson, inspector of claims, corporation counsel's office, suffered the loss of his father this week, for which he has the greatest sympathy from his wide circle of friends.

Miss M. E. Dickens, clerk in the corporation counsel's office, has been ill for a few days.

William N. Handlos, contract clerk in the office of the chief clerk of the insurance department, is on leave for two weeks.

Harry Gannell, overseer in the highway department, died on the operating table at Walter Reed hospital on September 30.

D. E. McComb, engineer of bridges, is passing a vacation at Atlantic City, N. J.

S. R. Harrison, draftsman in the highway department, and George Wilson, jr., also employed in the highway department, are motorizing to Birmingham, Ala., where they will pass Mr. Harrison's mother. From there they plan to tour on Yards and Docks.

Harry A. Stacy, of the inspection section, is in Pittsburgh, Pa., on official business.

Mrs. Gertrude E. Sullivan, of the dry dock and research section, is spending a week in Atlantic City.

Ernest Stantangini has been appointed assistant engineer and assigned to duty in the specification section.

**Supplies and Accounts.**

Miss Bessie E. Joffe, of the provisions and clothing division, has resigned.

Miss Natalie Gordon, of the stock division, resigned to return to college.

Miss Ethel Petty has been transferred from the Interior Department and assigned to the bureau of supplies and accounts.

**Construction and Repair.**

P. O. D'ea, of the correspondence section, is visiting in Philadelphia.

Mrs. Minnie D. Taylor, of the chief clerk's office and

THE HUB—Seventh and D Sts. N.W.

THE HUB—Seventh and D Sts. N.W.

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The Hub**

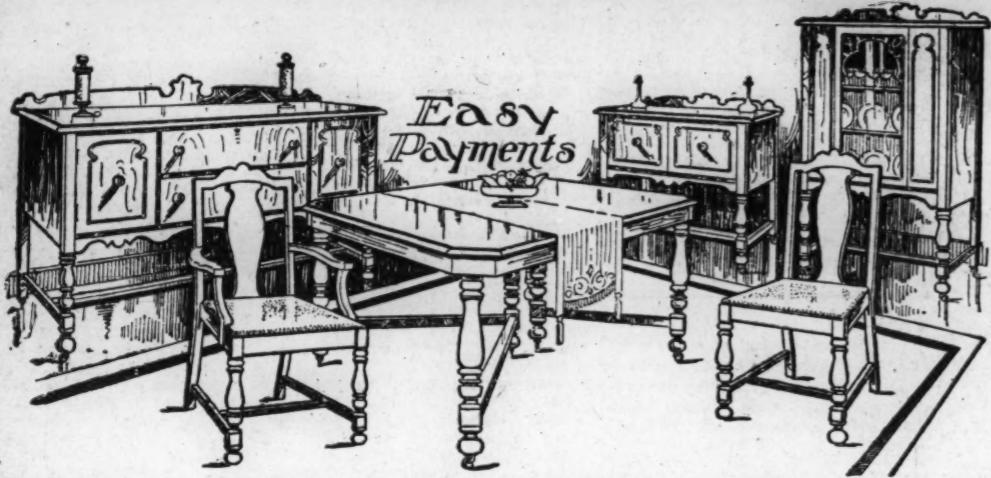
The Hub's credit terms are the most liberal in the world. Easy weekly or monthly payments to suit enables one to furnish the home completely out of income same as rent.

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## Free Premiums— The Hub

Ask about the valuable premiums given. Price, Your choice of a 17-Piece Luminoid Ware Set, a 25-Piece Rogers Dinner Set or a 25-Piece Rogers Plated Ware Set with every purchase of \$100 or more, cash or charge account.



### Complete 10-Pc. Genuine Walnut Dining Suite

**\$125**

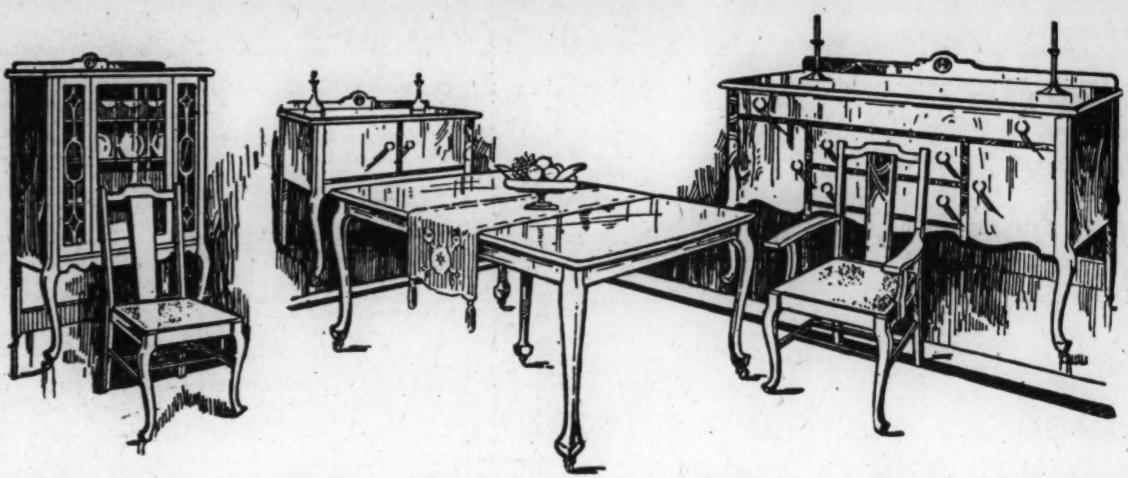
A handsome Tudor design suite of ten pieces, well constructed—two-tone finish. Of genuine walnut veneer combined with gumwood. The suite consists of Oblong Table, large Buffet, Enclosed Server, China Cabinet and Six Genuine Leather Seat Chairs. The chairs have slip seats of genuine leather.

**\$5.00 a Month Pays for This Suite**



### Aluminoid Sliding Top Hub Special Kitchen Cabinet

A remarkable value in kitchen cabinets—a cabinet with dozens of features that save time and extra work.  
Aluminoid top .....  
50c A Week.



### Complete 10-Pc. Queen Anne Dining Room Suite

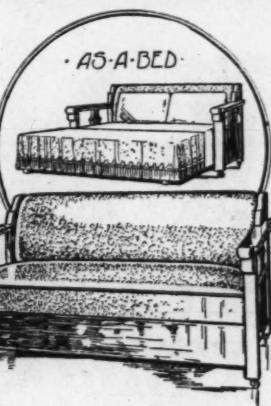
**\$114**

This complete suite is in the popular Queen Anne period, constructed of gumwood, American walnut finish. Consists of an oblong extension table, double-door server, buffet, China Cabinet and six genuine leather seat chairs. At a new low sale price.

**\$5.00 a Month Pays for This Suite**

### Davenport Bed

**\$31.75**



A bed and davenport combined—mahogany finish frame, cretonne covered.

50c a Week!



**48-Inch  
Davenport  
Table  
\$9.85**

Renaissance period—  
mahogany finish—  
sturdily built.

Easy Terms



**Library Table**  
Mahogany finish library  
table with shelf .....  
\$9.85

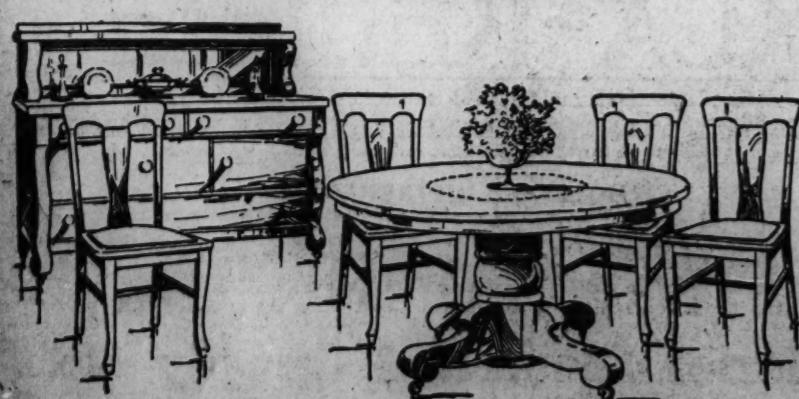


**Console Set**  
Chinese red lacquer finish  
—very new and artistic .....  
\$9.75

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**\$8 Monthly Payments Are the Easy Terms**

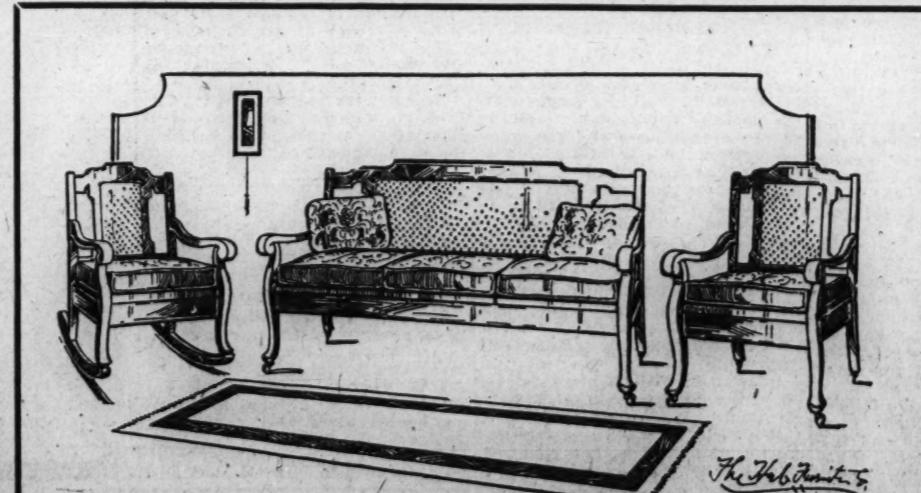


### 6-Piece Golden Oak Dining Suite

Where economy in the furniture budget must be exercised—this suite of golden oak answers the need for an attractive dining suite at a low price. Consists of buffet with mirror, pedestal extension table and four chairs to match.

Easy Credit Terms

**\$49**



### 3-Piece Cane Panel Living Room Suite

A most attractive group for your living room—consisting of settee, armchair and rocker, mahogany finished frame with durable open cane panel backs. Velour covered cushion seats—two pillows included.

**\$4.00 a Month Pays for This Suite**

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**\$175**

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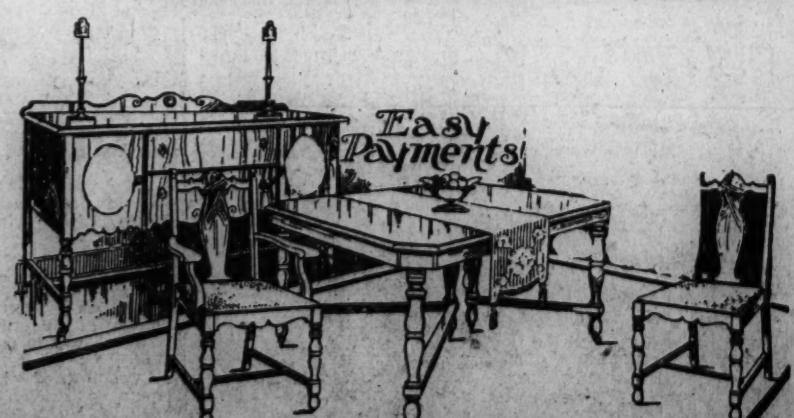
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**Table Lamp**  
Pottery vase in a variety of  
colors. Silk mull shade .....  
\$3.49



**Boudoir Lamp**  
Very dainty, glazed  
pottery base. Spec-  
cial at .....  
98c



### 6-Piece Genuine Walnut Dining Suite

A modestly priced outfit for the small family. The suite consists of a walnut veneered buffet, oblong extension table and four genuine leather seat chairs.

**\$5.00 a Month Pays for This Suite**

**\$89**

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WASHINGTON'S GREATEST FURNITURE STORE—CASH OR CREDIT



DRIVE NO CAR WITH DEFECTIVE BRAKES

## AUTOMOTIVE NEWS AND GOSSIP

RESPECT THE RIGHTS OF THE PEDESTRIAN

## FOREIGN COUNTRIES SEEK AMERICAN CARS, SAYS A. R. ERSKINE

Studebaker President Says Nations Clamor to Have People Put on Wheels.

URGES SPECIAL DESIGN FOR MARKETS ABROAD

Looks for Production of Auto Specifically Designed to Meet Foreign Needs.

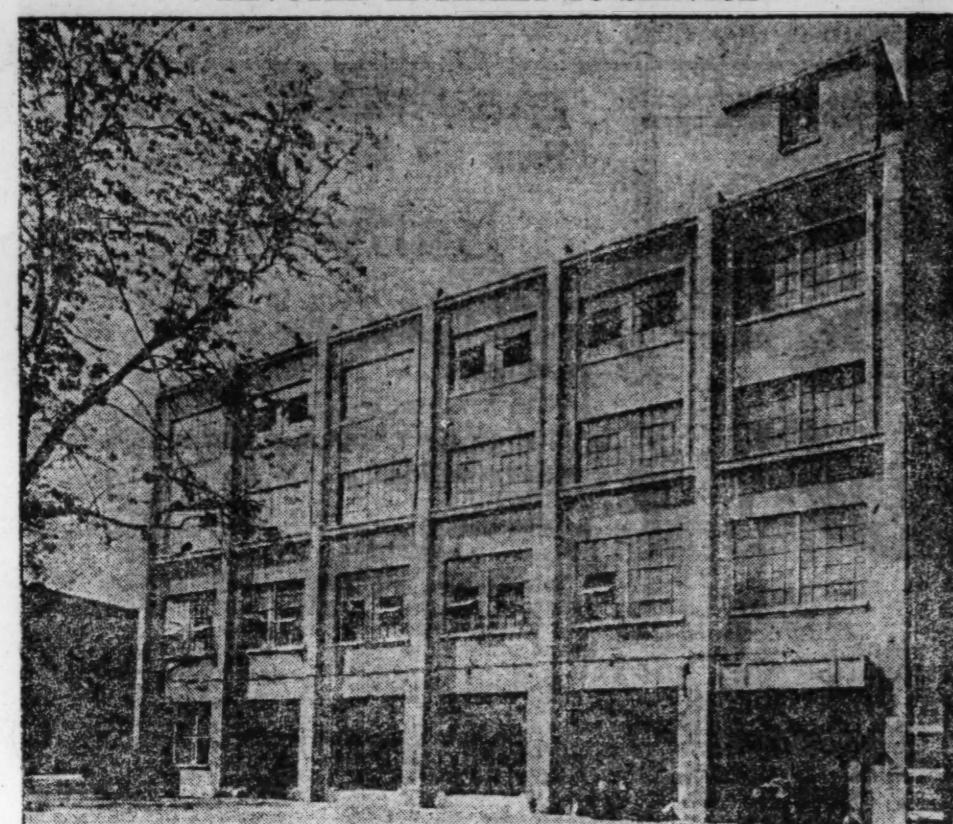
"Put our people on wheels; give them the wider opportunities of life which better transportation affords; raise our national standards of living." These are thoughts that have taken firm root in almost every country of importance throughout the world, according to A. R. Erskine, president of the Studebaker Corporation of America.

"This is why I expect to see, in the near future, the development of a new type of motor car, American in conception, but designed for the specific need of the great mass of drivers abroad," Mr. Erskine stated. "Exports have assumed a position of major importance in the American automobile industry in the past few years. Last year more than half a million vehicles, binding foreign assemblies, were exported from American plants in the United States and Canada, a total closely approaching the entire foreign automotive production for the year. In 1924 foreign countries, including Canada, purchased American cars equal in number to the total sales in 21 States.

"American manufacturers realize today as never before the importance of the export field. It would not surprise me to see, in the near future, the production in an American plant of a motor car designed specifically for foreign consumption and marketed as an export product."

## Special Design Needed.

In the opinion of Mr. Erskine, American manufacturers have not yet taken advantage of the demand for their products in foreign fields. But no builders have as yet designed a car specifically for the foreign driver. Successful as American cars have been in competition with those of similar size abroad, none has been produced to meet the requirements of foreign buyers, who want a car of



Four-story building near the corner of Twenty-second and M streets northwest now occupied by the Washington Cadillac Co. as a service department. A paint and trim shop as well as a radiator and fender department have been installed by the company.

high economy and low horsepower rating, but endowed with the power, speed and stamina that have won world-wide popularity for the American car.

Motor vehicle exports have grown

from a little more than 100,000 cars and trucks in 1919 to more than 500,000 in 1925, and now rank third among all United States exports. Valued at \$299,914,268, the cars and trucks that went into foreign fields last year exceeded the entire United States output for 1913, and closely approached the total output for 1914.

"I do not imply that American manufacturers will be forced to identify their efforts in the export field because of any restriction in the demand at home," Mr. Erskine said. "I have already stated my belief that the United States is slated for a long period of prosperity. But the importance of specialization for foreign automotive markets can no longer be overlooked.

## Affects Domestic Prices.

"Ninety-three per cent of the world's population outside the United States owns only 19 per cent of

the world's motor vehicles. In the last few years the economic value of automotive transportation has been recognized throughout the world. Motor cars and trucks last year were shipped to such widely separated points on the globe as Iceland and the Belgian Congo. Motor vehicles are in operation in 130 countries and colonies of the world."

A healthy, growing export industry means much to the buyer of automobiles in the United States, Mr. Erskine pointed out. Export demand alone last year would have been sufficient in volume to have kept the market running at peak production for six and a half months. As prices are based on production, it is evident that if the export market did not exist in its present scope it would be difficult indeed to maintain the low automobile prices that are now current in the United States.

During the past two years the automobile industry has carried on an active educational campaign abroad for good road construction and the enactment of favorable leg-

islation on motor vehicle regulation, taxation, and tariff treatment of automobile products. The utility value of the automobile has been emphasized and no opportunity has been lost to point out to government officials and the general public that a low taxation rate or low tariff promotes greater revenue by reason of increased automobile registrations resulting therefrom.

## Short Skirts Taboo In Papers of India

Chicago, Oct. 9 (By A. P.)—For a newspaper to headline on the front page "something about short skirts for women" would be unthinkable in India, says K. S. Shelvankar, 21-year-old journalist from Madras, who will study at the University of Wisconsin. When 19 he was editor of the Young Theosophist (Adyar, Madras).

"The graver press of India, which stresses the guidance of public opinion concerning serious affairs of state, knows no comic strips," he said.

## FUEL CONSUMPTION BY MOTOR DEPENDS LARGELY ON DRIVER

Steady Speed and Care of Minor Details Count for Mileage.

## CARBON EATS GASOLINE BY LESSENING POWER

Bad Battery, Misaligned Wheels and Clutch Run Up Car's Cost.

By ERWIN GREER, President Greer College of Automotive Engineering, Chicago, Ill.

Should two cars of the same year and model be driven over a hundred-mile course, each would show a totally different gasoline consumption at the end of the trip because no two drivers operate a car alike. Jones, for instance, nurses his car along at a certain steady speed, while Brown likes to cover ground in spurts. Naturally Jones gets more mileage than Brown.

But driving a car economically is just one-half the dollar battle. The good driver also sees that all gas joints are tight, that his engine is sweet running and free from carbon and that the carburetor is economically adjusted. And you would be surprised to learn how many dollars a car owner saves a year by paying attention to these little details.

Great progress has been made the last few years in carburetion and intake manifold construction. It is a fact that some cars today get a better gasoline mileage on low-grade gasoline than cars achieved on high-test gasoline ten years ago.

## Good Battery Important.

The carburetion system is not the only location to look for fuel leaks. If the ignition system is not up to snuff, fuel will be wasted. This also includes the battery. There is little use in getting a correct fuel mixture unless there is a good hot spark to fire it.

Carbon in the engine's cylinders will use more fuel than will be thought possible. By cutting down the proper output of the engine carbon compels the use of an excessive amount of fuel.

The clutch, if slipping, may be a terrific waster of fuel. Misaligned wheels are another source of power losses. When the wheels are out of correct alignment a drag-

## Autoists' Cooperation Making Driving Easier

Operators' Aid in Carrying Out Traffic Code Lessening Hazards of Motoring in Capital—Beacon Lights Held Great Help to Problem.

Slowly, but surely Washington is becoming an easier city to operate a motor vehicle in. The public is awakening to the fact that traffic regulations are made for their benefit and for this motive, if not from a fear of the traffic officer, they are showing real signs of cooperation both with the regulations and with one another.

Washington's automobile population was pretty substantial one before there was any real systematic attempt to enact traffic regulations and enforce them. The motoring public had gotten in the habit of shifting for themselves and it has been a hard habit to break. The wide streets and avenues gave one about all the room they wanted to romp the car around in and everyone took advantage of the fact. Suddenly, they found that they had a traffic problem on our hands and during the past fifteen months have been endeavoring to unsnarl it.

Regulations and the location of traffic policemen at congested points did much to aid in untangling the mess, but what has done more than any other one thing has been the installation of the traffic lights on Sixteenth street. These silent beacons sort of made every one who used this highway aware of the traffic officer following.

When the speed limit is raised on the proposed boulevards there is going to be a further improvement in traffic conditions because the individual who has more than a couple of blocks to travel is going to him himself for this fast traffic street because his progress will not be impeded.

In going from one section of the city to the other it is noticeable that more and more people are avoiding the congested downtown area. Experience has shown that they can make better time by going a few blocks out of their way if necessary to dodge this part of the city.

The fines in the police court have perhaps helped some in the bettering of traffic conditions, but not near so much as the self-education of the public.

## Eton Crop Starts New Photo Style

ging motion is set up and some of the engine's power goes to produce this drag, which, by the way, is one of the most potent causes of tire wear.

Dragging brakes waste power, yet brake adjustment is so simple that there is little excuse for this condition.

Finally the car owner may conserve his fuel by the way in which he drives his car. Long fueling periods eat up a lot of gasoline, that has performed no unusual function. The driver should learn to set his throttle and spark on long runs, and plug along at a steady gait.

Motor sense is gasoline dollars poured into the tank.

## EUROPEAN AUTO SHOWS TAKE AMERICANS ABROAD

Importance of Foreign Markets Leads Manufacturers to Watch Trend of Styles.

## MOTOR CARS LIVE LONGER

Each fall sees a greater exodus of executives of American motor car manufacturers abroad to attend the Olympic automobile show held in London during the month of October, and the shows on the continent later on.

Export figures show Europe is absorbing more and more of our American motor cars and so long as we can continue to manufacture them cheaper here than they can be built abroad this condition will continue to exist. For the American car owner it is a good thing because automobile prices are based primarily upon ability to produce in quantities, and while so far this country could absorb all the cars that have been built each year, it is questionable whether there will continue to be a market in America for 4,000,000 automobiles each year. American cars have become standardized and produced in manufacture perfected machines do not wear out as rapidly as they did. The average life now is nearer seven years than the five of a few years ago. This life is increased also by the fact that the motoring public is learning through experience that it is economy to spend a little time and money occasionally in keeping their car in condition.

Automobile statisticians state that the saturation point for motor vehicles is not in sight as yet. Perhaps it is not and will not be until every mile or road in the United States is an improved highway. At the present time on a Sunday or holiday many of our roads would lead one to believe that there was not room for many more cars. This is a measure is true and is going to necessitate the doubling of the width of our highways for long distances out in every direction from the cities. States are doing all they can along this line, but the building of roads is a task that can not be completed in a day either from the physical or financial standpoint.

## Tune Detectives' Now Protect Music Shows

London, Oct. 9 (By A. P.)—Tune detectives are busy now in London visiting night clubs and cabarets in an effort to protect forthcoming musical shows against premature use of their tunes.

The Embassy club got into court through using some of the music from "Tip-toes" before that show was formally launched in London.

## Come See this Beautiful New Jewett

IT'S HERE—awaiting your inspection—the wonderful new Jewett 4-door Sedan—the charming and beautiful car that will bring someone \$10,000 in cash.

We want a slogan for this car—one that suggests *beauty, charm, vogue, individuality!* The person who suggests the most appropriate slogan will be given—absolutely free—\$10,000 in cash. And the two who suggest the next best phrases will each be given one of these wonderful cars.

Mechanically this new Jewett is more powerful, more easily handled, more quickly accelerated and decelerated, more rugged and

long-lived. And with staunch mechanical dependability—this car offers bodies of luxurious charm and a wealth of refinements truly amazing.

Beautiful mohair upholstery, over nested springs. Solid walnut steering wheel. Cleverly inlaid walnut-finish panels. Corner lights. Comfortable arm rests. Silk toggle grips. Twin smoking sets. Beautifully clustered instruments, indirectly lighted. Plate glass. Luxury—everywhere!

Come in—soon—to see and admire and to drive this charming new car. Come in and name it for us. We will give you an official ballot (or mail you one on request) and explain the rules.

The Second Most Beautiful Car in America



then name it for us  
and you may win

\$10,000 in cash!

THAT AMOUNT WILL BE GIVEN ABSOLUTELY FREE · ALSO  
TWO OF THESE BEAUTIFUL CARS · ASK US FOR DETAILS

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117 N. Fairfax St., Alexandria, Va.

Caylor-Spaulding Motor Co.  
Clarendon, Va.

Rickett's Garage  
Rockville, Md.

## MARMON OFFERING IMPROVED FEATURES ON NEWEST MODEL

Latest Series Emphasizes the Company's Intention to Push Car Type.

### CREATE DEVICE THAT PREVENTS SHIMMYSING

Six Body Styles Available in Series Just Placed on Market.

Announcement was made yesterday of a new model Marmon, which in basic principle does not depart from previous types of this automobile, but which has many new features and exclusive advancements. While it has been announced in the trade press that later in the year a "little Marmon" will be introduced, the new Marmon, series 75, just received is cited as evidence of Marmon's policy to continue more aggressively than ever before the large Marmon on which Marmon has concentrated for so many years.

"New experiences await you," says Mr. Bates, manager of the Marmon, Washington, company. "This continuation of the precision-made Marmon presents no radical changes of design. Yet it has many new features and developments that do radically improve its ease of handling, its roadability, its fluent traffic supremacy that will yield an entirely new set of motorizing experiences. The new series Marmon 75 is not to be confused with rumors and ideas that have gone far and wide regarding the 'little Marmon,' which has appeared later as a fit companion to the big Marmon series 75. The fixed policy of the Marmon company to continually develop its big luxury type car has not been changed.

#### Shimmy Prevented.

The basic principles of Marmon engineering are continued in the new Series 75. The same powerful and flexible engine is used, but with many refinements. The exclusive Marmon type of frame and suspension is also continued with many new notes of advancement woven into the design.

"Among the new features of the new series Marmon 75 perhaps the most important engineering accomplishment is the prevention of front wheel shimmy. This has been accomplished in spite of the employment of balloon tires and four-wheel brakes. Shimmy, as most motorists know, came in with balloon tires. It was further augmented by four-wheel brakes. The engineers of the entire industry have struggled with this front-wheel shimmy for years. Now we have a solution.

"Marmon's new Steering Stabilizer, an exclusive development with Marmon, is designed to resist any sudden motion of the tie rod, and



### STEPS UP THE GASOLINE MILEAGE

Last week five different Hudson cars on as many different days were driven 100 miles over five different routes out of Washington with the idea of testing the new carburetor with which Hudson automobiles are now being equipped, for gasoline efficiency. The average for the five cars was 16 miles a little over four-tenths miles to the gallon. Two of the cars were second hand machines, two were demonstrators and one a new car. The routes selected were such as any individual would be likely to take. No effort was made at any time to dodge city traffic. One of the routes was to Annapolis and thence into Baltimore and thence across the city through the congested portion. Another route was via Ridgeville into Baltimore, finishing the 100 miles at Annapolis. A third route was through Virginia to Warrenton and back to Fairfax Court House. Still another trip was to Baltimore and thence to Ridgeville while the final trip was one to Annapolis, then across through the suburbs of Baltimore, finishing up at Ellicott City. With one exception the runs were all made in the rain and over roads that were greasy. On the trip which ended in Baltimore the mileage was 16.6 to the gallon; the Annapolis trip showed 16.7 miles to the gallon, the Ridgeville run 17.6 miles to the gallon, and the Fairfax trip 16 miles even to the gallon.

yet offer no resistance to easy operation of the steering wheel.

"It is a simple friction device. Yet it is claimed that intensive tests over hundreds of thousands of miles have proved it correct and thorough enough for shimmy. This device, in combination with several other new Marmon features of steering and running gear and suspension, stand out among the many new developments of the car. A new type of roller spiral Marles type of steering gear is employed on the new series. Every bearing point of the steering gear runs on ball or roller bearings, giving very easy yet positive control. Further development of the steering control is brought about by a refinement of the front spring suspension. The shock is now at the front end. This, with the steering stabilizer, the new steering modulator, the large heavy Lovelock shock absorbers made it possible to include a new development of the Perro-Bendix mechanical four-wheel brakes as standard equipment on the new series Marmon and yet keep it free from all tendency to shimmy.

#### New Engine Features.

"Several new engine and drive features add to smooth power output of the new series. The new Marmon modulator, a device mounted at the front end of the crankshaft, carries the engine through its entire range without vibration.

"An even lighter type of cast iron piston is employed, adding to smoothness and increased acceleration.

tion ability. A single dry-plate clutch adds another touch of simplicity to the new series and a new velvety action and quick gear shifting.

"With a new development of Perro-Bendix mechanical 4-wheel brakes, which are standard equipment on the new 75, a new front-axle design is presented. The massive Marmon features are continued, but the axle ends are of reverse Elliott type. The new design is even more massive in appearance. The big oil wells which have always been a Marmon feature are continued.

"Further developments of Marmon's force-feed system now sends oil direct to every camshaft as well as to every engine bearing. As far as we know Marmon builds the only engine in which every bearing is lubricated under full pressure—a prime factor of long life.

"New refinements in the valve mechanism make for added quietness and the elimination of the last chance of valve clatter.

"The gear shift and brake lever have been moved forward 2 inches, giving added room to the front compartment. The accessibility of these levers has not been changed. They are still but an 'octave from the wheel.'

#### New Bodies Offered.

"An interesting addition to the instrument board is the mounting of an ornamental car number at the left end of the board. This is the Fedco Number System that

can not be removed by thieves without damage to the board or to the numbers. The Fedco Corporation claims that the percentage of recovery of stolen automobiles has been vastly increased by this sys-

### TIRE BUYING RETURNS TO BASIS OF QUALITY

Demand for Second Line Product Decreases, Say Executives of Miller Co.

### PRICES BACK TO NORMAL

The pendulum of demand of the tire buying public has swung recently from second to first line tires. Since July, especially, sales on first line tires have shown a big increase, greatly subordinating the activity in lower price lines, ac-

tem, and that stealing of cars equipped with the device is diminishing because of this.

"Six new bodies are offered in the new 75 series line. For the first time Marmon presents a town coupe, seating five.

"There are also four new Locke custom-built models in the new series—a seven-passenger touring speedster, a custom-built sedan for seven, one for five and a custom-built sedan-limousine for seven passengers. An almost infinite variety of colors and trim options is offered with this custom-built line.

"The continued models consist of the two-passenger speedster, the four-passenger speedster, the standard five-passenger phaeton, the standard brougham, the victoria, the two-passenger coupe and the standard five and seven passenger sedans.

"The standard equipment of all the cars of the new series includes Perro-Bendix four-wheel brakes, Lovelock shock absorbers, double bar front bumper, rear bumper, chrome meter, bar type radiator cap, automatic windshield wiper and cigar lighter. With the custom-built, seven-passenger touring speedster a rear trunk is included.

The whole city has been electrified, the underground railway rebuilt, omnibus and new trolley lines established, and a great electric power station installed.

**There's Special Call** during the hot months for part-time workers in seasonal businesses. Keep abreast of these opportunities by keeping your eye on The Post's Help Wanted ad columns.

cording to Miller tire executives here.

Before the higher tire prices of a year ago, when dollar crude rubber forced manufacturers to increase prices, there was little demand for a secondary line of tires. When prices rose, many autolists, feeling they should pay the lower price to tide them over until costs should decrease, brought on the demand for secondary lines.

Manufacturers who previously had not pushed secondary line began to place more emphasis on it, rounding it out to meet the needs of the owners of all but the more expensive types of cars, and went out into the market to sell on a price basis.

With the initial cost of first line tires back to normal, tire buying has changed to a quality basis rather than what was so often a purely price basis. The tire user gets most for his dollar from the first line tires.

The public is less likely to buy on a price basis, ignoring quality, and there is no longer such temptation to buy cheap "gyp" tires and gamble on the service.

Holland Motor Company  
Announces the Opening of Their

### NEW SERVICE STATION

for

Hudson & Essex Motor Cars

Using the Entire Building, Rear of

1120 18th Street

(Formerly the Cadillac Service Building)

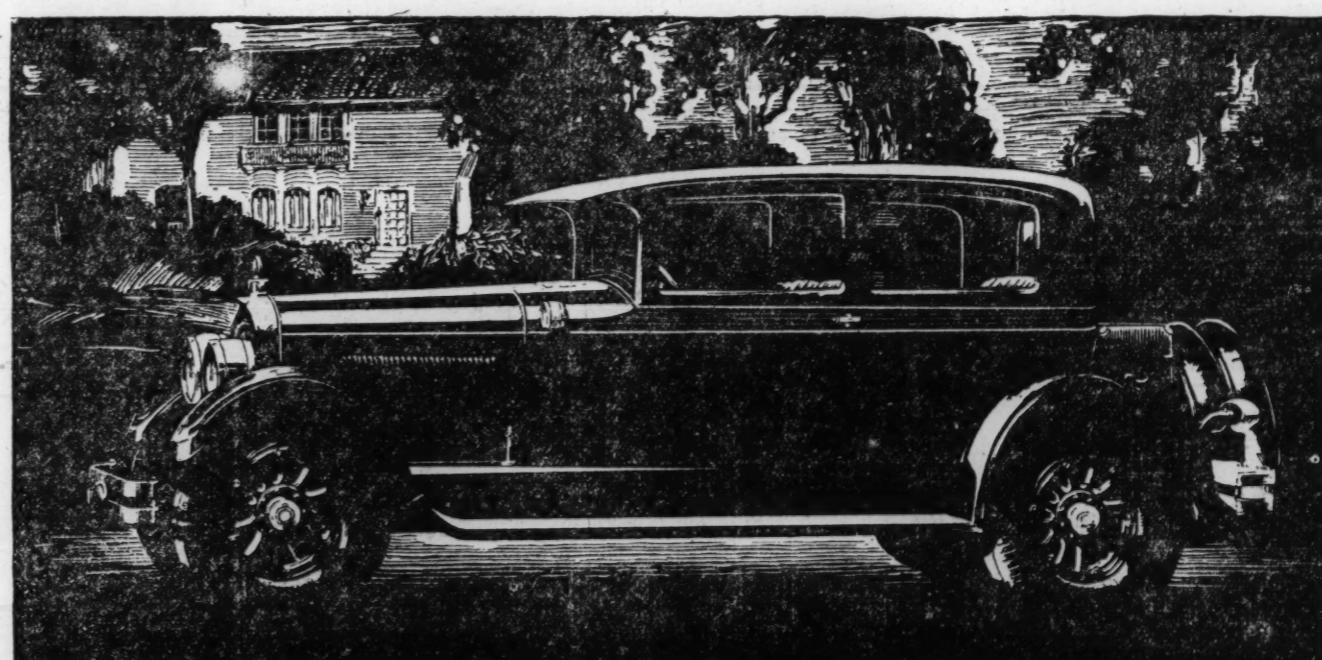
This new location gives us more than triple the amount of floor space we formerly had, thereby enabling us to give you quicker and more attentive service.

The Used Car Department will be housed in our former service station, 1019 17th Street.

### HOLLAND MOTOR COMPANY

Sales—Conn. at R. A. J. "Toney" Serdl, Ser. Mgr.  
Pot. 861

# Series 75



## THE CUSTOM STUDEBAKER

first in Washington to be equipped by us with Anti-Stall.

Anti-Stall is one of the foremost steps in Automotive Engineering since the Self-Starter. Your motor cannot stall.

Every man or woman who drives an automobile will instantly see the advantage of Anti-Stall and why it is now being adopted for the new Studebaker Cars.

#### Anti-Stall:

Starts your motor by simply turning on the ignition switch—without using the foot.

Is safe, simple, compact, automatic—positive!

Permits your feet to remain where they should be when driving—on the pedals.

Relieves all nervous strain caused by stalling motors.

May prevent injury to yourself or car. You can not have a "dead engine" on railroad tracks, in heavy traffic or parking.

Is low-cost insurance—IT PREVENTS.

True to the Joseph McReynolds tradition of keeping up-to-date by keeping ahead of the procession, the new Studebaker Cars are the FIRST and ONLY cars in Washington to be equipped by us with Anti-Stall.

Anti-Stall is the greatest invention since the Self-Starter—see it on the new Studebaker today.

Come in and ask for a ride.

Anti-Stall can be installed in any Studebaker.  
A Special Invitation is given all Studebaker owners to come and see ANTI-STALL demonstrated. It requires but a few minutes for installation.

Joseph McReynolds

14th St. at R  
Potomac 1631

Kansas Ave. and Upshur  
Columbia 3052

### new experiences await you

++ In introducing the new Series 75—probably the most

highly developed and perfected fine car of the present day—

Marmon also offers the greatest values in its history + among

the wide variety of distinguished body styles now available on

the improved Series 75 chassis is the new five-passenger Town

Coupe—one of Marmon's most graceful and distinctive designs

at the lowest price ever offered on a Marmon closed car

Those who have long aspired to fine car ownership will find

this car a most logical and practical step from previous

and more moderate investments in transportation + + +

Marmon Washington Company

1636 Connecticut Ave.

Open Evenings

Five Passenger  
TOWN COUPE  
(illustrated above)

3195  
f. o. b. factory

the most conservative price ever offered on a Marmon closed car

so designed as to leg room and head room that five passengers may ride in relaxed ease + the equipment is unusually complete, including bumpers, Lovelock shock absorbers, etc., in addition to all of the interior appointments which one would expect to find in such a fine car

North 2601

## CHRYSLER OFFERS LATEST "70" SERIES AT REDUCED PRICES

Approved Body Designs With Smaller Wheels Among Newest Features.

REMOVE COWL LIGHTS, GIVING UNBROKEN LINE

Change in Wheels Cited as Allowing Increase in the Braking Efficiency.

With striking new body designs and smaller wheels, both of which will likely establish new vogues in motor car appearances and design, Chrysler announces a new Chrysler "70" at considerably lower prices. It will be remembered that it was the "70" which three years ago established this company in its dominant position in the automotive industry.

The style, beauty and smartness of the new models is due, not only to entirely new lines of body, but to an entirely new conception of color distribution and contrast in harmonies designed by artist as well as engineer. On the closed jobs the new "town car front" and "cadet" visor lend the distinction and snap from which their names are derived. The two-ton motif, originally pioneered by Chrysler, has been replaced by the new and more expressive combinations.

Each of the new models has its own claim to distinction; the phaeton, it is predicted, as a result of its new rigid curtain construction and like innovations, will reconstitute the vogue of open-car driving—just as the roadster three years ago brought back the waning popularity of this type of car. This roadster design is continued plus the addition of a rumble seat and other refinements.

### New Body Features.

The body beauty of the new finer "70" closed cars, led by the smart new brougham with its trunk and two-door roominess and followed by the fleet new coupe and the distinctive royal and crown sedans, all with their sweeping new contours, from the new higher radiators, "town car fronts," and "cadet" visors to the graceful rear panels, in only be summed up in the expression, "Chrysler has done it again."

Entirely new departures are the fitting of the running board splash guards to the open models to match the body color, and the "cadet" visor of the brougham, also to match. Another harmonious effect design has been created by the elimination of all cowl lights, affording a sheer unbroken line.

The new "smaller 18-inch bass wheels, coupled with larger balloon



\$10,000 is the prize offered to the individual who suggests the most appropriate name and slogan for this New Day Jewett Sedan. The form for filing your suggestion may be secured from any Jewett dealer.

tires, are directly responsible for a pleasing change in motor car appearance, resulting in new low and graceful lines of striking effect.

"And the advantage of this new wheel only begins with its beauty feature," claims Mr. Fields. "The 18-inch base wheel has a 10 per cent increase in braking efficiency over the old type of wheel," he pointed out. "Increases road stability, lowers the center of gravity, enables a stronger construction to take side thrusts, lessens the unsprung weight and makes for easier tire changing."

Changes which will be immediately noted are, in order, the low-slung powerful appearance; the new small wheels of the 18-inch base type; larger balloon tires; striking new body lines and color combinations; larger hood velveteen and the "cadet" visor combined with the "town-car front" on the closed models, special headlamps and the new attractive instrument board, which now includes an electric clock. Gear shift and emergency brake handles are nickelated, adding to the interior appearance, and a new 90-mile-an-hour speedometer replaces the former 75-mile maximum type.

**Chassis Is Unchanged.**  
The closed cars are beautifully upholstered in special mocha velvet in colors harmonizing with the exteriors; seats are heavily cushioned; arm rests are built into the rear side walls; shirted pockets in both the rear and front doors; vanity case and smoking receptacle are standard. And the brougham carries a special trunk as regular equipment.

Basically the same chassis, whose worth has been proven in the hands of over 200,000 owners, is continued, plus the refinements added from time to time since its introduction.

"Only minor chassis changes could be made," J. E. Fields, vice president in charge of sales, pointed out in commenting upon the new models, "to improve the car the public has known in months past—for service records from every section of the country make it readily apparent that, from the beginning, the Chrysler has been fundamentally right."

"The new finer '70,'" concluded Mr. Fields, "is simply the latest triumph of the Chrysler policy of standardized quality, which alone has made possible such cars at such prices."

## PRESENCE OF ION VITAL TO EFFICIENT IGNITION

Dr. Francis B. Silsbee Explains Theory of Firing to Automotive Engineers.

## CALLS FOR HEAVIER COILS

The Washington section of the Society of Automotive Engineers held its opening meeting of the season Friday night at the Playhouse.

Dr. Francis B. Silsbee, of the Bureau of Standards, explained the theory of automotive ignition systems in a short talk. Due to the increasing use of high compression engines, he said, it is necessary to use spark plugs which will not overheat due to the higher temperatures in such engines. This, however, means an increased possibility of fouling and carbonizing the plugs due to coolness of the plug points when operating at part throttle. The coil manufacturers can remedy this difficulty, according to Dr. Silsbee, by supplying larger and more powerful coils which will fire the plugs under unfavorable conditions of dirt, oil or carbon.

The dependence of the spark on the presence of an "ion" or free atom of electricity between the plug points was one of the new discoveries explained by Dr. Silsbee.

These "ions" are floating through the air and penetrate iron and steel with ease but their concentration is such that one may or may not be passing through the spark gap at the time the coil sends its impulse along the wire. If not, there is a "lag" until an ion floats into the space between the plug points. This lag had long been noticed by electrical engineers, but their photographs of the currents in ignition systems, taken at lightning speed with an instrument called the oscillograph, but until the discovery of this ionization phenomena, its cause was unknown.

**IF YOU WANT A CERTAIN KIND** of a house, lot in certain location, in fact, almost anything, you will usually get what you need by inserting a small advertisement in the classified pages of The Post.

## Are You Sure That You Are Getting LIGHTNING MOTOR FUEL ?

Your Positive Assurance is The Lightning Globe Atop The Pump

**BEWARE OF IMITATIONS**  
A Yellow Pump Without the Lightning Globe Is an Imitation

"Look for the Lightning Globe on Top the Pump"

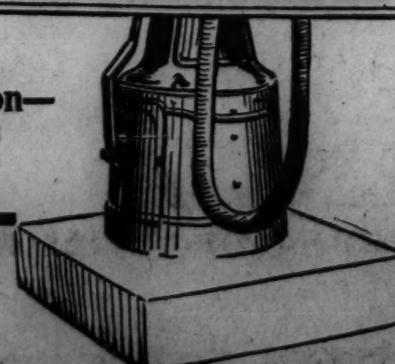


## LIGHTNING MOTOR FUEL

Cool—Smooth Motor Action—Pep and Power

FREE Crank Case Service at All Lightning Motor Fuel Stations

PENN OIL COMPANY, ROSSLYN, VA.



## ALL CAR INSURANCE IS AVAILABLE UNDER SINGLE POLICY HERE

Complete Coverage Offered by Great National and Local Concern.

## CAPITAL AMONG FIRST TO HAVE NEW SERVICE

Firm Already Expanding Into Middle West; Another Office Soon.

Complete coverage in a single insurance policy has been made available to Washington motorists among the first in the country.

This departure from the usual custom in the writing of insurance is offered by the newly formed Great National Insurance Co., an organization financed and directed by local men.

The usual protection offered the motorist, who insures himself against all forms of highway hazard generally is offered in two policies, one covering fire and theft, other forms being subject to a second policy.

In the full coverage policy of the Great National one finds the following forms of protection: Public liability, property damage, liability, theft, tornado and plate glass.

The argument advanced in favor of this deviation from the older methods employed is that it greatly simplifies the insurance problem of the motorist who desires to make himself secure against the dangers that constantly confront the owner of a motor vehicle. In any form of

mishap, it is said, the insured is aware of just what his insurance does for him.

### FIRM ALREADY EXPANDING.

Organized but a short time ago and owned by 200 Washington stockholders, who include eighteen bank presidents and scores of leaders of industrial and commercial concerns, the Great National already has launched an expansion program that has reached into the middle West.

Representative Frank R. Reid, of Illinois, president of the company, has been in Chicago the last week laying plans for the early opening of an office there from which the Great National will reach out into other sections.

The Chicago office will serve as a hub of operations in eleven States and the firm is planned to give the company a string of active branches reaching into leading centers throughout the country.

The marked progress in Washington particularly is heartening to officials of the Great National. A constant flow of business is declared by Spencer B. Curry, vice president in charge of underwriting, to mean the immediate popularity of the full coverage policy with Washington motorists.

Offices of the company, in addition to Representative Reid and Curry, include Representative Frederick N. Zihlman, secretary; William H. Webb, treasurer, and Dr. Daniel G. Davis, comptroller. Those officers also make up the directors of the company.

Of the company, in addition to Representative Reid and Curry, include Representative Frederick N. Zihlman, secretary; William H. Webb, treasurer, and Dr. Daniel G. Davis, comptroller.

### NOTED USUALLY DINE IN SECLUDED PLACES

New York, Oct. 9 (By A. P.)—

Visitors to New York expecting to see movie, stage or literary celebrities in the noted dining places usually are disappointed. For the most part they dine in little out-of-the-way places where they can find relief from the probing eyes of the public.

Small, low-ceilinged restaurants, some of which would be classed by their appearance as mere "ham-and-egg" emporiums, attract dozens of these people.

## NASH COMPANY PLANS EXTENSION OF PLANT

\$600,000 Equipment Will Permit 350-Car Daily Output at Racine.

Material expansion of the production capacity of the Nash Light Six plant at Racine is under way. Announcement of this program, entailing the installation of over \$600,000 worth of additional equipment and giving the plant a productive capacity of 300 to 350 cars a day, was made by C. W. Nash, president of the Nash Motors Co.

"It was because of the demand for many more cars than our present capacity would allow that Mr. Nash authorized expansion of the plant on a scale that would be commensurate with our requirements,"

said D. M. Averill, general manager of the Nash Light Six factory.

Definite orders have been placed for practically all of the new machinery contemplated in the expansion program; some of the equipment has already been installed and it is expected that the entire installation will have been completed in the next 60 to 90 days. All departments in the large Racine plant will be affected.

"Every item in the list of machinery will be of the very latest and most approved type of factory equipment known to the automobile industry," says Mr. Averill. "This, together with the present equipment all thoroughly modern, and installed only a year and a half ago, will give us a plant which from the point of modern equipment can not be excelled in the automobile industry either here or abroad."

articles are recovered many times through the efforts of The Post's classified pages.



Phone Main 8970 HOME OFFICE 1040 VERMONT AVE.

A Washington Company for Washington Automobile Owners

### AUTOMOBILE INSURANCE

Our Single Combination Policy Covers All Risks

Satisfactory Service Swiftly Supplied to the Policyholders

Ask your Broker to place your Insurance in the Great National or Phone Us.

Desirable Agents Wanted in Washington.

# ESSEX "6"

## Makes an Important Statement

Buyers of Light Small Cars will do Well to Ponder these Facts

### Essex Has These Fine Car Details

**Motor with Famous Super-Six Patents**—Gives absolute smoothness.

**Front End Timing Chain**—Adjustable for wear.

**Chain Driven Generator**.

**Roller Valve Tappets**—For long quiet wear.

**Aluminum Alloy Pistons**—For smoothness and efficiency.

**Rear Axle with Four Pinion Differential**.

**Oil Lubricated Chassis**—With oil capacity for hundreds of miles.

**Balanced Tubular Propeller Shaft**.

**Aluminum Transmission Case**.

**Body**—Rigid, comfortable and attractive.

**Genuine Plate Glass Throughout**.

**Walnut Steering Wheel**—With wheel adjustable for driving positions.

**Ball Thrust Bearings in Steering Gear and Front Axle**—Give easy steering.

**Adjustments to Take Up Wear**.

**Spring Shackles**—Adjustable for wear.

**Ventilated Crankcase**—Preventing oil dilution.

**Air and Gasoline**—Cleansed of impurities.

**Automatic Ignition Advance**.

**Radiator Shutters and Moto-Meter**—For motor heat control.

**Extra Size Chromium Steel Springs**—Giving unexpected riding qualities.

**Oversize Brakes**—Very efficient.

**Adjustable Front Seats**—For individual comfort.

Essex was built to meet the demand for a small car of enduring and brilliant performance. It was never intended to dominate a price field. Consequently its design and construction are different from the usual practice in cars selling at or near its price.

And so, is its performance. You see this on every hand, in the nimble, powerful way it speeds over the open road or threads through congested traffic. You see it in the endorsement of owners and the lasting character of its performance.

Essex quality is not confined to those details which please the eye. It extends to parts that can never be realized except through long severe service.

Read over the list of characteristic Essex qualities, and try to match them in other cars. When such design and construction are used, it is only in cars costing much more than Essex.

Ask owners about the service they get from their cars. You will find some whose mileage runs as high as 50,000 to 75,000 miles, and who report such small repair costs as to be of no consequence.

Look well to these important details when you choose a car. Be sure it is built to last, built to give long service at small cost. Ride in an Essex "6". Drive one. Note the ease of its operation and that no car regardless of size or cost rides easier.

Note in the adjoining column how Essex "6" is built, and be sure to drive the Essex.

Standard Equipment Includes: Combination Stop and Tail Light, Automatic Windshield Cleaner, Transmission Lock (built-in), Rear View Mirror, Radiator Shutters, Moto-Meter.

### A 30 Minute Ride Will Win You

#### DISTRIBUTOR

#### LAMBERT-HUDSON MOTORS CO.

#### METROPOLITAN DEALERS

Sales and Service  
24th and M Sts. N.W.

Schultze's Motor Company  
1496 H St. N. E.—Lincoln 6268.  
Hall-Kerr Motor Company  
131 B St. S. E.—Lincoln 6729.

1100 Connecticut Avenue  
Phone West 1134

Neumeyer Motor Company  
1823 14th St. N. W.—North 7522.  
L. C. Barber Motor Company  
3101 14th St. N. W.—Columbia 16.

Saunders Motor Company  
3218 M St. N. W.—West 144.

Holland Motor Company  
1700 Connecticut Ave.—Potomac 881.

Montgomery Garage  
8250 Georgia Ave.—Woodside 353.  
Silver Spring, Md.

## LUXURIOUS MODELS TO MARK CADILLAC DISPLAY THIS WEEK

Company to Celebrate Silver Anniversary With Special Exhibits.

### CUSTOM-BUILT BODIES FOR CAPITAL SHOWING

### Cars Are on View Here as Part of Nation-Wide Program.

In conjunction with other Cadillac dealers throughout the United States, the Washington Cadillac Co. this week will celebrate the silver anniversary of the Cadillac Motor Car Co. with a special display of the outstanding models of the new line of cars recently announced by this company.

Realizing the trend among the young purchasers of motor cars for individuality in their motor equipment, the Cadillac company this year has entered upon a manufacturing program of 50 body types and styles and 500 color and upholstery combinations. This makes it possible for the prospective buyer to avail himself of a wide selection without having to wait indefinitely to obtain his car.

The new line of coachwork is the most extensive ever produced by any manufacturer. It reaches a new high point in the trend toward the individualized car, and the exhibition will have more of the semblance of an automobile show than of a salon of art individual manufacturers.

Included in the exhibition will be examples of Fish Fleetwood coach work, as well as creations by individual custom coach builders.

The Cadillac Motor Car Co. just has completed the final unit in its \$25,000,000 building and equipment program, which was begun seven years ago, and during the past two years investments in new buildings and equipment for expansion have totaled more than \$5,000,000. Sales and deliveries during the twelve months preceding the announcement of the new line had increased 87 1/2 per cent. The program for the current season calls for even further expansion.

Four new body models recently have been added to the line, further refinements have been added to others, and in the Fisher custom-built line the five-passenger sedan, five-passenger coupe, the suburban and the imperial also are now produced in cabriolet style with leather back.

(From the Cadillac Motor Car Co., Oct. 2.)

# The 3rd Year Tells the Story of Hupmobile Value

Any moderately priced six can be expected to deliver fairly economical service in its first year. A few will pass the year-and-a-half mark before visits to the repair shop become routine.

It is the third year that tests the quality of a motor car. Then you begin to realize the vast difference between Hupmobile Six endurance and the maintenance costs of other cars.

In the Hupmobile Six, as in all Hupmobiles built in the past 18 years, strength has been united to surpassing performance by Hupmobile's high standards of engineering and manufacture.

The fact that Hupmobile piston pins are held to limits of one ten-thousandth of an inch—the 30th part of a human hair—may not mean much to you in theory. But this is only one of the extra-precise operations which distinguish Hupmobile manufacturing, and all of them contribute to that fine performance and long life that set Hupmobile apart from all other sixes.

It is an essential of such fine engineering, that only the highest grade materials can be employed.

Hupmobile, for example, is one of the two manufacturers to import a special Cuban iron ore for making its cylinder blocks. Rich in nickel content, this ore insures a metal unmatched for resistance to wear.

Hupmobile's ability to stand up to punishing service, year after year, long after other cars have reached the "trade-in" stage, is the logical result of such painstaking methods.

These methods mean that to flexible, agile six-cylinder performance, you may now add the sterling Hupmobile qualities of long-lived usefulness and dependability.

Supplementing the fundamental value of the Hupmobile Six are many advanced features of equipment and beauty that place it in the front rank of fine motor cars. The co-ordination of these features of luxury and beauty with Hupmobile mechanical excellence is responsible for the public's record-breaking buying of the Six in the past twelve months.

### Hupmobile Six a Leader, Also, In Complete, Modern Equipment

What goes into a motor car is vastly more important than what goes on it. You will not buy, at costs on mere externals and non-essentials, but costs on prime performance, dependability, long life, and low cost of maintenance. To supercede in these fundamentals, however, the Hupmobile Six also joins the latest and most complete equipment to be found on any car in its price class. All prices f.o.b. Detroit, plus revenue tax.

## HUPMOBILE SIX STERRETT & FLEMING, Inc.

Home of the Certified Gold Seal Used Cars

Note: New Showroom, Connecticut Ave. at S St.

Champlain St. at Kalorama Road

Columbia 5050

### THE OFFICIAL CAR



Will's Sainte Claire Six used by Col. Zurriner, in charge of the aviation section of the Sesqui.

## Boy Scout Notes

After a summer full of activities, Washington scouts are settling down to a winter season which promises to eclipse all past records for accomplishments. Never before has there been such a widespread interest in the various phases of scouting, and the coming months will undoubtedly witness the rise of better organized troops, a greater adherence to the actual scout program and the maintenance of a higher standard of scouting.

### Tenth Anniversary of Troop 101.

Troop 101, of Ballston, Va., celebrated its tenth anniversary on Friday night, October 1, by playing the part of host to the other Virginia scout troops and their friends. Troop 101 has an enviable record in scouting and the secret of its success is undoubtedly due in a large measure to their Scoutmaster, Mr. Frank Sherwood, who has been with the troop ever since it started ten years ago, and as the troop receives its new veterans each year, Mr. Sherwood also receives his ten-year veteran badge. The hall in which Troop 101 meets is one of the outstanding accomplishments of their ten years of scouting. It was built and is owned jointly by the Boy Scouts and the Girl Scouts of Ballston.

While the Lockerbie street James Whitcomb Riley wrote about 39 years ago no longer is nestled away from the noise of the city, And,

"The cool shady covers of whispering trees, / With their leaves lifted up to shake / the sun from the street," have disappeared as the city's residential line receded leaving Lockerbie street within a dilapidated downtown district.

To Riley the Lockerbie street residence of Maj. and Mrs. Charles L. Holstein was home for more than 30 years. There he wrote his "Afterwaters," "Songs of Childhood," and others. And there in 1916 he died. But before Riley died the street was being given over to cheap rooming houses, and the oak and maple shade trees were being leveled.

The Holstein home now is a Riley memorial and the desk and other mementos of the poet's occupancy still remain. Time and the elements have seen their marks across the old, aristocratic, two-story brick structure, that like Riley's battered "stovepipe" hat, hanging within its walls, is of the past. Its shabby neighbors belie the poet's words:

"Which in all its wide wanderings never / they mind / 'With a resting place fairer than Lockerbie street.'

The tourist seeking the Riley home finds Lockerbie only a block long, not far from the business district. The pavement has been neglected and now is rough and broken. Soot has stained every building and the few trees that remain are a pathetic reminder to those who knew Lockerbie street when Riley immortalized it in poetry.

On curves and on rough roads it is necessary to safety and tends to reduce the feeling of "side-sway" so pronounced in cars in which the weight is carried relatively high over the ground.

ing merit badges will be given the second and fourth Thursdays. Only registered scouts seeking instruction or examination will be admitted.

The District of Columbia court of honor will convene at the direction of the chairman, Dr. Paul Bartsch, Tuesday evening at 7:30 o'clock. The Thomson school, at Twelfth and L streets northwest, is the place of meeting.

The next court of review will be held at the Metropolitan Baptist church, Sixth and A streets northeast, Saturday, October 16. A court of honor will convene at the same time and place.

### Overnight Hike Equipment.

In the September number of Scouting a list of equipment for an overnight hike is recommended. It is the equipment that was carried by Troop 100, representing our council in the Philadelphia Jamboree last July.

Copies of the four contests have gone out to the scoutmasters the last week and it is hoped that all troops will be their to compete on November 1, the starting date of the two main competitions. A troop does not need to win one of these contests to be a good troop, but the work necessary in order to win points in these contests is generally indicative of the progress of a troop.

After a period of dullness Troop 133, of Kensington, Md., Mr. Bernard Donnelly, scoutmaster, has come to life and promises to lead other troops of its size a merry chase.

Mr. Abraham Greenberg, scoutmaster of Troop 73, at the Jewish community center, is organizing a second troop at that place.

All scouts and troop reporters are soon to be given an opportunity to compete for a weekly prize to be offered for the best paragraph of scout news. Paragraphs for the first week will be due at headquarters on or before October 19.

## SMITH AUTO LAUNDRY

Auto polished (best grade) ..... 55  
Auto washed ..... 35  
Auto dried and greened ..... 35  
Spark Plugs cleaned ..... 25  
REAR 1514 K STREET N.W.

## CLIMBING

You know how your car performs on the "teethill" in your vicinity. Install a set of Champions and compare the increased power and performance with your previous best. This is the simplest and surest way to prove that it pays to install Champions and that they are the better spark plug.



## CHAMPION

Dependable for Every Engine

Toledo, Ohio.

for Economical Transportation



## Marvelous Smoothness at any Speed!

The result of the united genius and experience of Chevrolet and General Motors engineers—a tried and proved product of the great General Motors Proving Grounds, today's Chevrolet provides a multiple-cylinder smoothness of operation at every speed that is unequalled anywhere in the low-price field!

Everywhere its velvet-like performance qualities amaze all who drive it—everywhere the Smoothest Chevrolet in Chevrolet history is acknowledged as one of the outstanding engineering achievements of the day!

Let us demonstrate Chevrolet's marvelous smoothness at every speed. Or better still, drive the car yourself! Then you will know why today's Chevrolet is such a marked favorite among buyers who demand the exceptional in economical motor car performance.

Small down payment and convenient terms.  
Ask about our 6% Purchase Certificate Plan.

Touring or \$510  
Roadster ..... 645  
Coach or \$735  
Coupe ..... 735  
Four-Door Sedan ..... 765  
Landau ..... 765  
1/2-Ton Truck \$375  
1-Ton Truck \$495  
Chassis Only  
All prices f.o.b. Flint, Mich.

### BARRY-PATE MOTOR CO.

1218 Connecticut Avenue

2525 Sherman Avenue

### AERO AUTO CO.

1101 King St., Alexandria, Va.

### R. L. TAYLOR MOTOR CO.

14th and T Streets N.W.

### OWENS MOTOR CO.

3700 Georgia Avenue

(Temporary Location)

OURISMAN CHEVROLET SALES CO. LUSTINE-NICHOLSON MOTOR CO.

610 H Street N.E.

Hyattsville, Md.

## QUALITY AT LOW COST

## ART OF DINING LOST, CLUBMEN COMPLAIN IN DENOUNCING JAZZ

Theater Owners in London  
Say Dining Rooms Now Are  
Only Showhouses.

### 100,000 GOLDFISH SLAIN; POISONERS ARE SOUGHT

Lord Ruthven's Debutante  
Twin Daughters Continue  
to Puzzle Society.

London, Oct. 9 (By A. P.)—Clubmen are complaining that dining is rapidly becoming a lost art. The establishment of a full fledged revue at the dinner hour in one of London's largest hotels, has provoked no end of protest. Theater owners complain that hotels are really becoming showhouses without having theatrical license and gourmets say the day of artistic dining is over.

"How can you expect delicate dishes and fine wines when there are all sorts of distractions in the dining room?" one frantic clubman asks. "Jazz orchestras were bad enough, but now one gets mad revues and between acts a lot of wild folks dance the Charleston in and out among the tables and make it impossible to eat in peace."

Cafes which had no music and no dancing are gradually falling in line with the demands for entertainment at meal time. Midnight follies and after-theater revues have been numerous for some time, but the dinner hour puzzle is a novelty.

Henry Gay is mourning the loss of his goldfish—not one, but one hundred thousand. Gay deals in goldfish. A consignment of 125,000 all in good health was received by him. Two men who asserted they were interested in goldfish, called to see them. After they had gone Gay went to dinner. Returning sometime afterward he found the fish were dying by the score. Although the water was changed very few recovered.

Gay says he believes one of the men deliberately put poison into the tanks in order to knock him out of competition. Scotland Yard has been called in to help solve the mystery.

Lord Ruthven's debutante twin daughters continue to dress identically, and are so similar in face and figure that even their close friends cannot tell them apart until they speak. A portrait of these bobbed-haired, button-mushroom evening gowns was one of the features of the British academy exhibition last winter, and raised much discussion as to whether it is possible for an artist to paint artistic full-length portraits of women in modern short skirts. Most of the old-time portrait painters agreed that modern modes are death to artistic effort, but the ultramodern young painters insist that the scanty valent of the modern miss is quite in keeping with art standards, and will not date pictures as definitely as Victorian styles did. They believe women will never again wear the long heavy gowns of past generations.

The little patch of a flower garden in St. Paul's churchyard in which a flowered text, chosen each year by the dean, is grown, has taken on added interest to Londoners and visitors. In this year's floral design there are two crossed swords over a shield. Some persons think the shield should have seen one of the swords rise and stand upright as they passed.

The beadle who looks after the gardens says a possible explanation of the illusion is as the ground slopes away from the road, the sword composed of silver-leaved alpine plant, appears to rise and meet a fast approaching observer, such as a bus passenger.

The silver-leaved Alpine plants are particularly conspicuous late at night because of the glistening of the leaves wet with dew.

British-movie producers are putting more effort into their work and film fans throughout Britain are jubilant over the announcement that several British-made films, which have been shown privately and are soon to be released, are really of outstanding merit.

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Current Used, Business Index.

In Elmira, N. Y., the local electric service company publishes monthly figures of known hours sold as an index of business conditions. Since practically every factory in Elmira uses central station power and the power business of the company is three times the lighting business the local merchants find that this figure of energy consumption is a good indication of the industrial activity of the community.



## ACTRESS POSSESSES BERLIN UNIVERSITY PHILOSOPHY DEGREE

2,000,000 More Germans  
Than Ever Before Are Earning  
Their Living.

### PUPILS WILL BE TAUGHT HOW TO RIDE ON TRAINS

Mme. Edouard Herriot Rose  
Popular at Contest in  
the Fatherland.

RUDOLPH JOSE,  
local civic leader, who will keep  
open house during the coming  
week at 1138 Connecticut avenue  
northwest, today celebrates  
his 25 years in the automobile  
industry.

### MODERN RADIO CIRCUITS STILL ON EARLIER BASIS

Surprisingly Similar to the  
First Models, Diagram  
of Set Reveals.

### COUPLING IS THE SAME

Chicago, Oct. 9 (By A. P.)—Unlike the various electrical instruments they represent, circuits used in radio receiver construction have shown no great basic change since the wireless art emerged from the laboratory stage.

There have been elaborations and improvements without end, but a diagram of the modern receiver shows that it is surprisingly similar to the earliest models. In fact, the methods of coupling the circuit of one tube to that of another is practically the same today as it was when tubes were first devised. Other sections of the hookup have changed only in keeping with the increasing number of tubes and other apparatus.

One of the circuits first to become popular with the home building enthusiast was the regenerative.

It had numerous variations. It still exists in the modern receiver, although somewhat disguised. It is now preceded, as a rule, with a step of tuned radio frequency amplification, retaining all of its advantages with added selectivity.

The five-tube tuned radio frequency receiver and its comodels of a greater number of tubes is another that has shown no revolutionary change. It consists entirely of a series of circuits known as the "simple audion" with various systems of oscillator control.

The simple audion was first used with the development of the vacuum or audion tube. It provides a method of connecting the tube to its batteries and accompanying condensers and coils. Also it does not show a great difference from the wiring arrangement of a crystal set.

In analyzing a modern eight-tube radio frequency amplifier the fact that it is merely an elaboration of the five-tube is quickly apparent. It, too, consists of a series of audion circuits with changes made to accommodate added equipment necessary to maintain the receiver in balance.

The superheterodyne, which sprang into popularity along with the tuned radio frequency type, also goes back to the audion and the regenerative. These two are combined with long or short wave radio frequency amplification to the point where great selectivity and volume result. In some cases tuned radio frequency amplification has been added to improve the receiver.

The beadle who looks after the gardens says a possible explanation of the illusion is as the ground slopes away from the road, the sword composed of silver-leaved alpine plant, appears to rise and meet a fast approaching observer, such as a bus passenger.

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Current Used, Business Index.

New Projector, Shutterless, Keeps Screen Constantly Illuminated.

New York, Oct. 9 (By A. P.)—Flickerless screen projection is an established fact at the Capitol theater.

The Mechau projectors are responsible. Other projection machines are of the intermittent type of movement. They have a revolving shutter, which means that the screen is illuminated actually only one half of the time. The Mechau projector is shutterless. There is no flickering of light because the screen is constantly illuminated.

In addition to giving more brilliancy to the screen, it produces an almost stereoscopic effect in the picture.

Of further significance to the spectator is the removal of the complaint of sitting too close to the screen. With the elimination of the flickering the picture can be observed at close range without experiencing any discomfort to the eyes.

Lady Mayoress Soon To Become a Bride

London, (By A. P.)—The lady mayoress of London, Miss Ethel Annie Pryke, is to marry Cyril Turner, a young lawyer.

The wedding from the Mansions house, the lord mayor's official residence, in the heart of the business part of the city, is the first in 23 years.

Miss Pryke is the youngest daughter of Sir William Pryke. She prefers a quiet country life to the attractions of the metropolis.

### FOR SALE

#### H Street N.E.

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This is the only unimproved site available on H street and can be bought far below its present market value.

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return free of charge to the point of departure. Moreover, he can obtain a refund of the fare to the junction.

Berliners prefer Empress Auguste Victoria roses. Their second and third choices are the aspirant marcel ruyer and Mme. Edouard Herriot, a rose named for the wife of the French statesman and former premier. The preferences of Berliners have been expressed at a rose beauty contest. The species named in honor of the last German empress, first wife of the former Emperor William, easily won first place in the voting.

Pushcart Peddler Still Sells Hot Clams

New York, Oct. 7 (By A. P.)—South of Washington square there is a certain pushcart which winds its way through the streets peddling clams, two for a nickel, opened while you wait. Eating clams in the middle of the street is thought to be quite "atmospheric."

London, Oct. 5 (By A. P.)—From doctor of philosophy with her major thesis the history of art, to a movie star is the career of Anne-Elise Ullhorn, of Wiesbaden. Her screen name is Christa Tordy.

Christa's cousin, Mady Christians, is a popular film actress. Christa acted as Mady's secretary while she was a student at Berlin university. Christa, after leaving Berlin university, attended Breslau university where she passed her doctor's degree three months ago at the age of 22. When she returned to Berlin, Christa, through the efforts of Mady, was starred in "His Big Case," a detective story, the film of which was released in connection with the international police exposition now going on in Berlin. Christa's father is a wealthy manufacturer of chemicals. Her late uncle, Rudolf Christians, was one of the leading actors in former emperor William's court theater.

The German people are working today as never before. Approximately 2,000,000 more persons are earning their living than before the war notwithstanding the fact that 1,600,000 unemployed are supported by doles, and despite the tremendous reduction in the standing army.

Where 50 per cent of the entire population was employed in gainful pursuits in 1913, government reports show more than 72 per cent so employed today. Yet the per capita income is only \$200 a year. The great middle class whose income from investments enabled them to live comfortably without working before the war was virtually wiped out by the inflation of the mark. Daughters and sons of army officers, owners of landed estates and others who thought it beneath their dignity to work, have now been forced to help support their families. But even now, there are 647 men for every new job open to men and 424 women for every job in which women are wanted.

When Shakespeare put the words, "A cup of sack," in the mouth of Falstaff, in "Henry IV," he said something from which, according to a recent revelation, Germans derived their name of champagne.

Ludwig Devrient noted German Shakespearean actors it has been disclosed, originated the term back in 1850. Devrient dropped in on Lutter & Wegner's famous wine cellar in Berlin with his author friend, E. T. A. Hoffmann. Using the original English for the words he so often spoke from the stage in German, Devrient ordered "a cup of sack." The waiter misunderstood the English and brought champagne. Since then, "sack," which Germans acquiring a knowledge of English would pronounce "seekt," has designated champagne.

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## LONDON FIRST NIGHTS BECOME FASHION SHOWS

Theatrical Stars Display Latest Paris Gowns at Opening of "Constant Nymph."

### BLACK FAVORITE COLOR

London, Oct. 9 (By A. P.)—

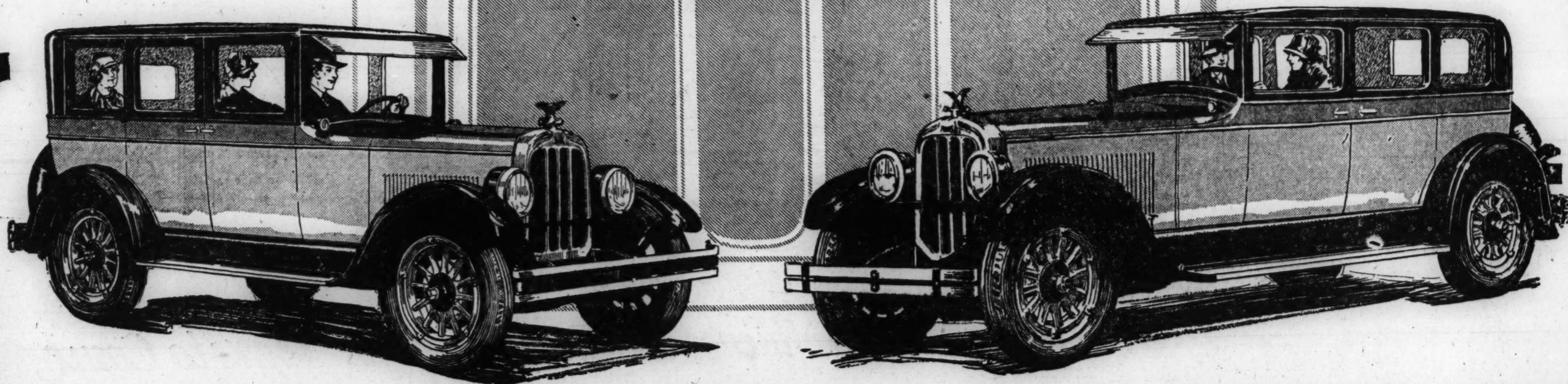
First nights at prominent London theaters are better than regular fashion shows, especially at this season, when many of the leading theatrical stars are just back from Paris with the latest gowns. Mario Tempest wore a wonderful coat of black and silver tissue brocade with a double collar of softly draped black velvet trimmed with chin-chilla. Her gown was white georgette trimmed with jet.



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And power—say, when you tamp your toe on the go-trigger, you get the sensation of waking up all the power in the world.

Reel off the miles at any speed—you'll never feel the slightest vibration. And on hills that make the average car growl up in intermediate gear, give Chandler the gas and whiz up in high!

All models have the great "One Shot" system of centralized chassis lubrication; an air cleaner; an oil purifier; 4-wheel brakes; thermostatic cooling; self-adjusting spring shackles.

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MAGAZINE

# The Washington Post.

MAGAZINE

WASHINGTON: SUNDAY, OCTOBER 10, 1926.

## How Wilson Won First Election

*James Kerney Tells How Wilson, Meeting the New Jersey Bosses, Forced Upon Them His Own Ideas of Progressiveness, Cheerfully Overthrew Some Who Had Been His Best Advisers, and Spread Consternation in the Democratic Camp—But He Won the Nomination and Election to the Governorship of New Jersey.*

By JAMES KERNEY,

Editor and Publisher of the Trenton Times newspapers and one of Woodrow Wilson's most intimate friends and advisers throughout his ten years of public career.

COL. GEORGE HARVEY was no mere chance acquaintance of Wilson's. He was president of Harper & Brothers, then publishers of Wilson's books, likewise editor of Harper's Weekly and Harper's Monthly, as well as owner and editor of the North American Review.

For some years the big magazines of the country had been cultivating a demand for men of higher intellectual and social eminence in public life. The Atlantic Monthly, under the editorship of Walter Hines Page, had been somewhat of a pioneer in the field. When Page became editor of World's Work he had followed a like course. The Century, under Richard Watson Gilder, intimate friend of Grover Cleveland and favorably disposed toward Wilson, was spreading the same doctrine. Scribner's, with Robert Bridges, who had been a student with Wilson at Princeton, gave encouragement at every opportunity.

To crystallize the sentiment there was needed something of the dynamic punch of Harvey, who energetically specialized in politics.

Harvey and Harry Harpen, of the publishing firm, were at the inauguration of Wilson as president of Princeton university in October, 1902. Everything about the Wilson environment was calculated to appeal to the business politician.

The Wilson inauguration as head of the university was typical of the conservative atmosphere. Grover Cleveland made the speech on behalf of the trustees. The Clevelands and Robert Lincoln dined with the Wilsons, while Harvey, Mark Twain, Richard Watson Gilder and Speaker Thomas Brackett Reed, czar of Congress, all on hand for the event, dined with George Armour. They were the kind of folks that regarded William Jennings Bryan and his associates as lightweight professional agitators, without genuine ability or balance, and calculated to wipe out the country.

Harvey got his training in practical politics in New Jersey, and for many years before the Wilson nomination for governor had been close to Senator James Smith. Smith had begun life as a clerk in his father's grocery store. He was a very handsome man, of charming

manner, and at the time occupied a commanding position in both business and political life of New Jersey. He was president of a large banking institution, at the head of several leather manufacturing concerns, the publisher of a morning and an evening newspaper, and one of the recognized Irish-American leaders of the country. He had sent three sons to Princeton and had a slight acquaintance with Wilson.

### Smith's Political Rise.

Smith was one of the successful old-time gentlemen bosses who made a business of playing the political game in a practical way. Likable and suave, immaculately groomed, standing 6 feet and with the face of an innocent child, he fascinated both the business men and the common crowd. A generous contributor to civic and charitable movements, he gathered about him a band of loyal adherents in the high-class county of Essex and was soon the acknowledged leader of his party there. He soon became the party boss of New Jersey. He gathered funds from the big railroad and utility corporations and others who found control of politics useful and, in turn, distributed money to various county leaders, most of whom were without means of their own. He was a lavish entertainer, occupying in the summer time what was known as the Garfield cottage at Elberon—the seaside mansion in which the wounded President, James A. Garfield, died after he had been rushed there following the shooting at the Washington railroad station by the crazy Guiteau.

Within ten years he had become so powerful that he was able in 1892 to switch the New Jersey delegation in the Democratic national convention from David Bennett Hill to Grover Cleveland, which counted very much for the renaming of Cleveland.

### Became United States Senator.

Then Smith went after the United States senatorship himself, although the New Jersey legislature that had been elected was obligated to Gov. Leon Abbot. Senators at that time were picked out in the old-fashioned way, and with a crowd of lobbyists besieging the capitol Smith was elected by the legislature.

While nominations were not sold outright, as judicial places were under the old French monarchy and commissions in the army of England were until 1872, the practice was to parcel out United States senatorships to some well-financed politician, agreeable to the cor-



Gov. Wilson and his secretary, Joseph Tumulty, who later became such a power in his career.

poration interests. After the election of John F. Dryden, president of the Prudential Insurance Co., to the United States Senate in 1902 the whole State was stirred. Dryden was an able business man, but the methods used to advance him politically caused such a stench that it was impossible for him to be returned in 1907. This produced a period of political unrest and agitation that contributed largely to the Roosevelt

gates necessary to nominate Wilson for the Presidency. It had cost Smith's friend, August Belmont, upward of \$250,000 to make the fight for Alton B. Parker in 1904, and Smith had no notion of attempting to raise any such fund for a Wilson enterprise. Smith, with Harvey, had sat in when Whitney named Cleveland, and he knew the enormous cost in money and effort of putting over a candidate for the Presidency.

### Reasons Why He Should.

There were urgent reasons why Smith should take a chance. He had tried his hand at trolley promoting, leather manufacturing, banking, newspaper publishing, and in 1910 he was regarded as one of the business leaders of the State with affiliations in New York and elsewhere that gave him the reputation of a man of first importance.

Despite this outward glamour his personal fortunes were actually in a bad way at the time, and his political situation was such that he sorely needed to win. Since 1895 he had been hand-picking most of the Democratic candidates for governor, and none had ever been elected. There was an increasingly large number of young progressives in the New Jersey Democracy who were clamoring for his retirement.

Wilson was known to entertain liberal views in excise matters. He was opposed to the radicals. And he favored party organizations. In an article entitled "The States and the Federal Government" Wilson had argued that a system of popular elections like ours could not be operated successfully unless the selection of candidates were left to a few persons who from one motive or another volunteered to make a business of it.

That kind of doctrine was satisfactory to Smith personally. He told me repeatedly that he was aiming to round out his political days with a winner, preparatory to his definite retirement from the game. He was weary of it all and wanted to make a respectable finish. Not once, but a dozen times, he declared that under no circumstance would he be a candidate for the United States Senate should the campaign eventuate in a Democratic legislature.

But it was Harvey who induced Smith to accept Wilson and who arranged the meetings in New York in the summer of 1910, where Smith's lieutenants told Wilson that the New Jersey Democrats were unanimously clamoring for his nomination. There were many things to be ironed out. Smith was State boss, but he must lean on James R. Nugent and Robert Davis for the picking of the delegates in the two great counties of Essex and Hudson. Without them Smith would be helpless. Publicly the Wilson stage was set for any political emergency. Through the fine work of his literary friends the Princeton university head was ready to be vaulted into the White House.

Incidental to the platform and magazine agitation about political life and suggested reforms the atmosphere of the older universities had been mildly crowding into American political life. For several generations the bigger colleges of the country had not been represented in the White House until the meteoric rise of Roosevelt had put a Harvard man there. Taft of Yale had followed, and now it was Princeton's turn. Or at least so argued some of the intellectuals. James Madison had been the only Princeton man to reach the White House. Despite the fact that on frequent occasions he had made known his ambitions for a professional political career and despite the further fact that he realized now, after the disastrous



The first Mrs. Woodrow Wilson, who prevailed upon her husband to enter politics as a candidate for governor of New Jersey.

fight with West and the faculty that his happy days at Princeton soon must end, Wilson did not at once grab the political bait that Harvey finally induced Smith to hold out. "Caution is the confidential agent of selfishness," he had said shortly before in a Lincoln speech. His recent savage struggle at Princeton had had its effect.

### Wanted to Be President.

Wilson wanted to be President of the United States, not governor of New Jersey.

Before making the decision to run he put the problem before his intimate personal friends in and out of the board of trustees of Princeton. They declined to take the responsibility, promising, however, that he could rely on their friendship and substantial support wherever he might venture.

After the preliminary discussions with Harvey and Smith, Wilson held a conference in New York early in July to

get a further line on the atmosphere. The meeting was arranged by Harvey after consultation with Smith. It was no group of second-string men that Smith carefully picked to put the finishing touches on the job.

Richard V. Lindabury, the State's foremost lawyer and one of the outstanding leaders of the American bar, headed the delegation. Nugent and Millard F. Ross represented the practical side of the Smith machine. Judge Robert S. Hudspeth, Democratic committeeman from New Jersey, and Congressman Eugene F. Kinney were the spokesmen for the Davis-Hudson county machine. Harvey represented himself and the rest of mankind. It would be difficult to find a better combination in any land.

Assertions have been repeatedly published—even in some of the idolatrous effusions that seek to glorify Wilson—that Wilson promised at the New York conference to recognize the party organization and that in his later treatment of Smith and Nugent he had ignored this pledge. To clear up the matter definitely, I asked Lindabury, who always remained on friendly terms with Wilson and Smith, to give me his best recollection of what had taken place, and this is what he wrote in reply:

"I was present throughout the first Woodrow Wilson meeting held in New York to which you refer and have a rather distinct recollection of what took place. The whole effort was to induce Mr. Wilson to consent to run, and no one, I am quite sure, annexed any condition or attempted to exact any promise. You are at liberty to quote me on the subject if you desire."

### Mrs. Wilson Decided.

The final decision for Wilson to run for governor of New Jersey was made by his wife, Ellen Axson Wilson, after many anxious days of contemplation at Lyme. At a second conference held in New York on Tuesday, July 12, 1910, Wilson formally declared his readiness to run.

The newspapers, after the Harvey-Wilson conferences, were saying that powerful political and financial interests had agreed upon Wilson for President and that the New Jersey governorship was to be employed as a sort of convenient springboard. The reports declared that Wilson, besides meeting Harvey and Smith, had been in conference in New York with Roger Sullivan, of Illinois; Thomas Taggart, of Indiana, political friends and associates of Smith. These reports were very irritating to Wilson. Smith and Nugent did confer with the national bosses, but Wilson was not present. Taggart told me afterward that he never met Wilson until he had been nominated for President, when Taggart came with the Democratic national committee to Seaside.

"I met him a few times after his election and he was always very courteous," Taggart added.

(CONTINUED ON PAGE 2, COLUMN 2)



GEORGE HARVEY, who helped find Wilson, tried to break him, and later changed his politics and went to the Court of St. James.



Departure of Woodrow Wilson from the state house at Trenton after his inauguration as governor, his predecessor at his side.

# Mr. Hughes Helps Florida

By WILL ROGERS

WELL I am back in Cuckooland, I am not going to pull the old gag about "America looks pretty good to me." It don't look good. It looks "Perfect." We are better off than any Nation. Why? Why just because we work more. Prosperity is based on just what you produce and if you don't produce much you are just out of luck. Course after I get around awhile and see a little more of it I will gradually find room for improvement, there is generally a few flaws I can pick out now and again. But just looking at it fresh like I am now after being used to those others over there, why she looks pretty near good enough to live in.

We blew in here the other day on the Leviathan, My Wife and the two younger of the brood, Mary and Jim, and "Lord Jock Dewar." "Lord Jock Dewar" is a little white Flea Hound, one of those new breeds called Sealingham. This old Pug has been raised on Scotch and its going to be pretty tough to drop down onto drinking moonshine.

WE had a marvelous trip over, and the best part about it was the chance we all had on the boat of making the personal acquaintance of a man who has shaped a great many of the destinies that we are today prospering under. I had never met him personally, and when I read that he was going to be on the boat I got kinder scared for I had told many a joke about him, in fact, in one of the best Comedy Scenes I ever had in the Follies one year I made up and did an impersonation of him, it was a "Burlesque" of the Disarmament Conference in Washington, which he not only presided over but he was the originator of the idea of the whole thing. Now I bet you there is just lots of folks that have formed about the same opinion of Charles Evan Hughes that I had. I know lots of them on the boat told me they had. Everybody conceded his ability. One night at the Ships Concert when I was following him on the Programme I said, "I have followed every kind of act in the world in my years of experience on the Stage, tonight I can claim the distinction

of following the brainiest and most intellectual man we have produced in America in our Generation." Say they like to tore up the ship with applause, and there was a big sprinkling of Democrats too. Everybody always admired him and looked up to him in every way but the impression had always been sort of rooted into us that he was a pretty cold-blooded proposition, that he didn't have much time for any little trifles and as far as a joke or any fun was concerned why we would have felt like a person was taking his life in his hands to pull one on him. Well all that is Apple Sauce. If there is a finer fellow to meet and to help you out on anything than Mr. Hughes I never met him.

We had just got on the boat when we heard of the Terrible Florida Disaster and of course every one felt very bad about it, and we commenced to figure out what we could do in our little way to try and do our bit. We had a very fine bunch of people on, and some very distinguished men in public life. In addition to Mr. Hughes, was Mr. O'Connor, Chairman of the Shipping Board, Mr. Alec Moore, who was a very capable Ambassador for us in Spain and who is always willing to help out on anything, Senator Reed of Pennsylvania, who procured his election before votes got so high in his State. He says he "hopes they get back reasonable before he comes up for election again." Then we had Representative Britton of Illinois (another place where you pay for 'em or you don't get 'em). Well he and Mr. Reed and Representative Aswell of Louisiana, who had been over investigating the Cafe conditions in Paris. Then Ambassador Phillips of Belgium. (He and I were both coming in to report Ambassadorially). Then Mr. Castle from our State Department, Mr. Cudahy, Editor of the Literary Digest, and a Host of other Notables. Well, we had a meeting, (looked like a Senatorial Investigation) and there is where I first met Mr. Hughes. When I was first introduced I didn't know whether to hold out my hand to shake, or to cover up and protect myself. Well he was so jolly and congenial, and we



We had to get bushel baskets.

talked over what we would do. Somebody suggested that the money we collected, we send it direct to Mr. Coolidge as he had made the Appeal to the Country. Well I told them I would be a little afraid to risk that. So Mr. Hughes seconded my motion, he was also a little leary of Cal. That pleased me to have my judgment vindicated by such a man as Mr. Hughes. We suggested having him in our program as one of the Entertainers. He said, "Well, I have been called everything else in my career but an entertainer, but I will do my best." We gave the Concert and he was supposed to be the serious end of our programme and then I was supposed to come along and black jack them out of what they had. Well he got out there and he was making such humorous remarks and such entertaining observa-

tions that he almost forgot to mention what the appeal was to be for, but then he switched on them and all I had to do when I went on was to have a bushel basket to put the checks in. Mr. Cudahy of the Literary Digest started us with \$5,000, and Mr. Kenny of Kenny and Co. \$5,000 (that's Kreisler cars that's all). Then any amount gave us thousands and five hundred checks, among them this same Mr. Hughes, who incidentally had to resign from the Cabinet to get out and provide for his future (we ought to pay our good men more), but that's a thing I will take up with you later.

Well, the next night we decided to go down in the second Cabin and we didn't know if he would go. Why say, he would have done anything for the cause. Down we went and cleaned them, then the

next night down in the third. (Now that's not the third as you might know it. It's College Professors and Students and people who went over to do something besides drink, and incidentally was the best audience of the whole trip.) Well our troupe headed by Mr. Hughes went down there. He said "He was going to open at Keith's Palace the next week, as he was a regular trooper now." Well, we jipped them altogether out of \$34,000 at that time. When a modest retiring man come up to me and handed me a check, I told him I had nothing to do with the money, to give it to Mr. O'Connor. He said, "No, you take it." I looked at it, on some little bank out in Pennsylvania, then I looked at the amount and I thought he had written the numbers wrong. It was for \$8,000, which brought our fund to \$42,000, and was from Mr. Hershey, of Hershey's Chocolates, a man that I suppose has done more for other people than any man in America, has an Orphans home of over 200, and has built a model town just for his people. Nobody even knew he was on the boat.

I broke all records for any collection I at sea and it was mainly due to the hearty cooperation of Mr. Hughes. Say, if he had been running for President then he would have carried that Boat, Democrats and all. You should know people before you form your opinion of them for keeps, for if ever a man was misunderstood in regard to being a real genuine good fellow, it's this Mr. Hughes. He has a lot of real humor, in fact I think you have to have to hang around with that Gang down there in Washington. He told me all about Disarmament and what chances it had of success. His wife and daughter were as pleasant and nice as he was. Now that reminds me.

About this Florida fund. Due to a lot of people down there that are well off themselves and are able to go out and hire fixed up any damage that was done. Why they say the whole thing has been exaggerated. They are so afraid that it will hurt the reputation of their State and interfere with the tourist crop that they give the better side

of it. But I have talked with people that just today come from there and they say there is very urgent need for all the money they can get. And I don't think the thing should be allowed to dwindle down and the impression to get out that it wasn't needed. It was the poor people that was hit the hardest and they shouldn't be made to suffer just to try and make the State look like a Calamity couldn't hit it. Lord, it's no disgrace to have the elements take a crack at you. A Cyclone is liable to come everywhere. Because one did come that don't mean that there will be another. There may never be another in that State in our time. A Lot of people down there act like it was a personal disgrace and they want to keep it quiet. Let people help all they are able to. They might be called on tomorrow to help out some other part of the Country. That's what makes this old land great. We cuss each other and we joke each other, but you let the old pinches come and every man and his dog is with you. If the Red Cross say they want 10 million for Florida let 'em have it, they know more than anyone else what is needed, that's why we have such implicit confidence in them. Every dollar that goes to Florida helps some poor man and his family. We know the Mayors and the Governors don't need it, but by golly there is people in there that do need it, and it's no disgrace to Florida to have it given to them. Florida has a unique hold on everybody because everybody has either kin folks or friends there. It is our last Frontier. More poor people than rich went there. They went to try and better their condition and make a stake. They were working people. They were the people that will take a chance, and the people that will take a chance are the best people we have in America today. They got stout hearts. When they loaded all they had in an old Ford car and went to Florida to make a home for their children they were just as game and took just as big a chance as the old Guys in the Covered Wagons did years ago. Help them all you can. Don't listen to what these rich Guys say.

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## Fighting Forest Fires by Phone

By EDWIN F. HILL.

Most people trees are just trees, and but few realize that trees are just as necessary to the existence of life as is the air we breathe. Without trees there could be no forests, and without forests there could be no water, and without water the country would be a great arid desert.

When the first settlers came to America they found a country a land upon and rich in natural resources beyond the wildest dreams. The forests excellent timber, rolling hills, and fertile valleys carpeted with luxuriant grass, game abundance and the streams teeming with fish, made the country attractive to the pioneers who had been living in cramped quarters older settled communities.

These hardy pioneers thought this an ideal place in which to live and proceeded to clear the land and till the soil for cultivation and grazing. Generally they attacked the forests ruthlessly, burning the timber in vast quantities, as the quickest means of getting it out of the way and as a help to fertilizing the soil, overlooking the fact that "only God can make a tree."

Out of every 10 acres of the virgin forests which Columbus discovered, 4 1/2 acres have passed under the plow; 4 acres additional have been cut over but still lie unLETED, second growth timber, young trees often scattered and unconnected, not sufficient to represent some small degree of forest replacement. The remaining acreage which has been so cleared and burnt producing nothing, according to the forest service department.

As progress wended its way westward and more settlers came into the country, the necessity arose for more houses, more land with which to produce crops and more meat to feed the people. As newer methods of producing lumber came into use the timber lands were ruthlessly attacked and in many cases destroyed, and farms have been worked until there are thousands and thousands of acres of waste land that in its present condition is of no value to any one, yet a few decades ago it was highly productive and valuable.

WHILE this condition has been going on for a long period of time, it has only been within the past few years that farsighted people have given serious consideration to the preservation of our forests and rivers and the game and fish that inhabit them. The

conservation of natural resources is now being supervised by the national and State governments and comes under the active supervision of forest service.

The United States is a great agricultural and grazing country, and naturally the very life of these industries is dependent on water. Since vegetation and water are dependent on the forests, it is reasonable to understand why the forest service should come under the general supervision of the Department of Agriculture. The keynote of forest administration is service. When the national forests, limited in number and acreage, were turned over to the Department of Agriculture in 1905, Secretary James Wilson issued an order to the foresters and rangers to conserve these public properties "to the greatest good of the greatest number in the long run."

With this as an objective, the national forest service has the duty of the forest for the United States has performed wonders in making the national and State forests a real place of recreation as well as increasing monetary value of the properties.

To the camper, sportsman, and seeker after health, rest, and recreation, the national forests offer unrivaled opportunities for outdoor life and enjoyment. Roads and trails marked by signs make the forests reasonably accessible, and thousands of people visit these natural playgrounds each year. There are countless secluded spots where the back of a stream and lake where the camper may pitch his tent and stay an indefinite time. The sites are free and generally require no permit. He may choose his own camp ground and help himself to dead wood for fuel and to forage.

In localities frequented by large numbers of people "recreation areas" are being established and log shelters, campfire places and other conveniences are provided for the visitors. The only restriction that the forest department imposes is that the fish and game laws of the State be observed and that the visitor look to the fire protection and proper sanitation of his camp.

FEAR is an ever-present danger in the national forests. The great size of the forests compared with the size of the patrolling force, the difficulty of reaching remote areas, the prevalence of lightning in the mountains, and the constant use of fire in the daily life of the people in the industries all combine to make the hazard an exceptional one.

Among the chief causes of fire, according to William B. Greely, United States forester at Washington, are "lightning, campers, rail-

roads, incendiary and steam sawmills. A small fire may spread into a conflagration, and fire, matches, and burning tobacco should be used as carefully as they are in the home. Carelessness in respect to the use of fire may mean the loss of lives, homes, stock, and forage and of the vast amount of timber which belongs equally to all citizens."

Fire may start in regions remote from supplies and water and reach vast proportions before fire fighters can get to the scene, and may prompt the state to make a hasty decision. By far the best plan, therefore, is to prevent fires rather than to depend upon fighting them once they start. This subject has been given the most earnest attention by the forest service.

During the danger season the main attention of supervisors and rangers is devoted to preventing fire. Extra men are employed, the forests are systematically patrolled, and a careful lookout is maintained from high points. Roads and trails are being built so that all parts of the forests may be quickly reached. Tools and tools for fire fighters are stored at convenient places. The ranger stations and lookout points are connected with the offices of the supervisors by telephone, so that men may be quickly assembled to fight dangerous fires which the patrolmen can not subdue alone.

In Maryland, Virginia and West Virginia, the States in which the Chesapeake & Potomac Telephone Co. operates, there are four forest ranger stations and vast domains of timberland that command the services of the State's forest service. The Shenandoah, Natural Bridge and Unaqua national forests in Virginia, and the Monongahela national forest in West Virginia comprise more than 700,000 acres. In Maryland the State's timberlands cover 2,000,000 acres; in Virginia, 9,500,000 acres, and in West Virginia, 8,000,000 acres.

IN the national and State forests within these States, the forest service departments maintain about 100 observation towers and lookout stations in connection with fire suppression and forest protection. These towers are connected by a vast network of telephone lines connecting either directly with the central office or the nearest telephone company or by forest service lines with telephone in stores, on farms, or in fire wardens' rangers' and supervisors' offices where messages can be transmitted over long distance circuits, from one district to another when emergencies arise.

The telephone lines in the forests generally consist of grounded lines strung on trees, and are maintained by the rangers, wardens and their forces. In exposed places, mine type telephones are used because they are weather proof. In other cases the rangers or lookout stations are connected directly with the switchboard of the telephone companies serving the particular section in question.

An amusing incident in connection with the construction of a forest service line in the Shenandoah National forest is related by S. H. Marsh, forest supervisor at Harrisonburg. After working all day leaving the job at night, he and his crew, leaving the job at night, left a coil of wire loosely led on the ground while they went to camp several miles away. Some time during the night a bear, evidently in a playful mood, got caught up in the coil of wire with the result that when the men returned to work the next morning they found the wire scattered all over the mountain side.

Telephone companies are among the largest users of timber in the country, so that in furnishing service for fire protection in the national and State forests, it is in reality protecting its own interests. Annually an immense quantity of timber is utilized by the forest service for poles and in the manufacture of cross-arms, insulator pins, anchor planks and wood conduit. Another important timber item is the hardwoods used in the manufacture of telephone switchboards, subscribers' telephone instruments, booths and

other equipment. Last year, the forest products used by the Bell system had a value of about \$15,000,000.

The Shenandoah National forest, the largest forest in the Southern Appalachians, is largely in Virginia, but part of it is located in Hampshire, Hardy and Pendleton counties, West Virginia. The Virginia counties in which this forest is located include Augusta, Bath, Frederick, Highland, Page, Rockbridge, Shenandoah and Warren.

This forest surrounds the famous Shenandoah valley. These mountain ranges include both the Blue Ridge and the Alleghany and the whole area is a veritable playground that attracts thousands of tourists every year. In passing through the forest section they turn aside for a few hours at least, and enjoy the cool, green fastnesses of the mountains and the clear, sparkling water of the streams.

ANTICIPATING the needs of adequate camp grounds, forest service has provided a number of suitable plots with permanent fireplaces, sanitary arrangements and cement springs and provided camp tables and benches for the convenience of travelers who wish to spend a day or night in the open. No equipment or shelter is available at any of these camping places, but good water for drinking, swimming or bathing places are available to all.

Probably the best known camp ground in the Shenandoah forest is at Elizabeth Furnace, where twenty acres have been set aside for camping purposes. Elizabeth Furnace is in the lower end of Fort Valley near Waterlick and can be reached by travelers over the Valley pike and a branch road in good condition from Front Royal. Waterlick camp is close to the Signal Knob, one of the observation towers of the forest. This was a signal station during the civil war and there are still in evidence old earthen breastworks, used alternately by the armies of the North and South. The scenic opportunities from this camp have been greatly enhanced by the trails built by Forest Service.

On the hillside of the marketplace there are two public camps. One known as the Newmarket Gap camp, is located on the top of Massanutton mountain, which has an elevation of about 2,000 feet. The North River Gap camp is near Harrisonburg, the road leading to it being passable at all seasons of the year. The camp ground, about an acre in area, is surrounded by steep mountain slopes. Nearby are wading pools for children and swimming holes for grown up.

The Elliott Knob camp near Staunton is located on the highest peak in the Shenandoah national forest. Elliott Knob is 4,473 feet above sea level and the camp is located about 200 yards from the top. It is possible to drive within 2 miles of the camp, where a good and serviceable trail for pack ing equipment leads to the camping area.

To supply a constant demand for summer homes sites, Forest Service has set aside the Passage Creek summer homes area where permanent cottages or camps may be erected on the payment of a small sum and occupied from year to year as desired. This tract has been surveyed and 100 choice lots approximately 75 by 150 feet have been laid off. This home site area is within about 100 miles of Washington and many of the people who have already taken up home sites have come from the Nation's Capital.

A GOOD road is being constructed across Massanutton mountain to connect home sites with the State road at Luray, which will make this area accessible at all times. This place may be reached by traveling the Valley pike to Edinburg, Va., thence across Massanutton mountain to the ranger's station near Edinburg. When the Lee highway is completed a more direct route will be available.

The Natural Bridge National forest lies

is located in Amherst, Augusta, Botetourt, Nelson and Rockbridge counties, Virginia.

While the Natural bridge itself is not within the confines of the forest, it is situated just off the western edge. The Peaks of Otter are located in the southern end of the forest. They are well known for the wonderful view to be had from the top rock, which is 3,875 feet above sea level and 2,500 feet above the surrounding valley. Another point of interest nearby in Apple Orchard mountain, which rises to an elevation of 4,000 feet.

This forest is readily accessible by foot, horseback, automobile or railroad. It is traversed by the Lee highway and State roads which make it easily accessible for tourists. In addition, there are nearly 200 miles of well-graded trails suitable for hikers or horseback riders. The streams are well-stocked with fish, and under the forest service protection game is rapidly returning. Bear, turkeys, grouse, quail, rabbits and squirrel may be found in this forest.

Forest service has provided rest camps at Tuckahoe, Augusta county, near Stuarts draft and at North creek, Middle creek and Walnut grove near Arcadia in Botetourt county. Near the peaks of Otter will be found the Big Spring camp. These camping grounds are equipped with chimneys, tables and benches and are ideal camping spots for tourists. On the Virginia highway from Lynchburg to White Sulphur Springs, W. Va., will be found Rocky Row run camp, where even better facilities have been provided than at transient camps just mentioned.

That part of the Unaqua forest in southwest Virginia contains many ideal camping sites. The whole area is traversed by good roads from which trails lead into the forest, and

the number of people who avail themselves of the opportunity of viewing the wonders of nature in this section annually run into the thousands. About 45,000 acres, which is one-third of this forest, is in Virginia, the other 100,000 acres being located in Tennessee.

In West Virginia will be found the Monongahela national forest, an area which includes some of the most rugged country in the State. The Cheat river and its tributaries which run through this forest provide good fishing, while the game includes bear, deer, cheetahs and squirrels, wild turkeys, grouse, pheasants and quail. As yet there are no regular campsites at which the usual conveniences are provided by forest service, but plans are under way for a number of these areas.

Restoration is one of the main objects of the forestry department. In the Monongahela national forest at Gladwin, Tucker county, W. Va., the department maintains a forest nursery which has an annual output of more than 150,000 3-year-old Norway spruce, native red spruce and white pine. The nursery is being conducted so that on short notice the output can be increased to 1,000,000 3-year-old trees annually for planting. This number would be sufficient to reforest a thousand acres. Already more than 160,000 Norway spruce have been replanted in this forest.

Nothing has done more to get people out into the open and to have them see for themselves the beauty of the national forests than good roads. Mountain trails built by forest service have done much to interest the public in forestry work, and more and more each year the public is getting a better knowledge of the wonders of America and its natural resources.

## GERMANY LOVES US

Germany, our late enemy, now loves us much more than do the other European countries who were our allies, is the conclusion of Edwin H. Hullinger, well known foreign news correspondent, writing in the *Outlook* of October 6.

In an article "The German Giant" published in the current number of the *Outlook*, Mr. Hullinger writes:

# Rich Bride Who Balked at Altar Wed at Last



**Mrs. Gerald Alastair Wynn Wynne, the former Nancy Hoyt, who dodged the nerve-wracking preliminaries of a fashionable wedding to make sure her second attempt at marriage would not be another balk**

*Nancy Hoyt, Beautiful Washington Society Girl, Takes No Chances on Another Case of "Nerves" but Quietly and Quickly Marries Friend of Englishman She Deserted.*

just because she was afraid of never getting any one else.

It is generally conceded that the dark-eyed, vivacious Miss Hoyt, who moved in the uppermost circles of Washington society, probably received more proposals than any of her sister debs in her first hectic season, and of all her numerous suitors, Lieut. Clarke was, obviously, first choice.

With this all her friends agree. They say that the charming Miss Hoyt could have married any one of a dozen notable "catches" and that she chose the dashing young Englishman for the very good reason that she was in love with him.

Their further speculations also seem very logical in view of the very swift ceremony by which this shy bride was wed in her second trip up the aisle.

Washington's version advances the very interesting theory that it is a wonder that every society bride doesn't renege after the fuse and fume and weary round of preliminaries that one has to go through to be married in a fashionable way today.

For instance, one says, "Yes," and then right away there is the problem of when and how to announce the engagement. When that is settled upon and the joyful tidings are burst forth, the prenuptial affairs begin.

Every debutante of the same season usually gives a party for the bride-to-be. That usually means 40 or 50 luncheons, dances and dinners, all to be accomplished in the space of about three months,

which is the usual time between the formal announcement and the wedding ceremony. But these tedious engagements are only a small part of the heavy burden that the prospective society bride shoulders when she announces to the world that she is about to be married.

There are dressmakers to be visited, invitation lists to be carefully gone over, gifts for the attendants to be selected, and a thousand other very important and very flogging details to be attended to.

All these matters were part of the burden that the naturally high-strung and very sensitive Nancy Hoyt took on when she announced to Washington society that Lieut. Wiseman-Clarke was the lucky man. Being an exceedingly popular girl she was entertained even more than the average society bride.

After weeks of frenzied activity poor Nancy Hoyt was probably at the point where she didn't know whether she loved her handsome lieutenant or whether she was in love at all.

Nerve specialists will tell you that often when we get a bad case of neurasthenia caused from overexertion we take a violent dislike to the persons we love most.

Of course, it was very unfortunate that the climax should come on the very day of the wedding when she was standing in her bridal veil with the bouquet in her hand. But that was the most likely time for the break to come for, as all who have participated in fashionable weddings know, the last few days are the most fevered of all.

Nancy Hoyt's case was just this kind of a not unnatural phenomenon.

When her wedding guests gathered at the fashionable Hoyt home on May 23, 1923, the beautiful dark-haired bride was in her boudoir arraying herself in her bridal satin.

Her shimmering gown was on and her pretty feet were in her wedding slippers. Her mother was standing over her pinning on her veil which fell over her long train like a beautiful white mist.

At this moment when the fragrance of orange blossoms was in her nostrils and the damp petals of her bridal bouquet rested against her arm, Miss Hoyt suddenly crumpled up in her mother's arms like a broken lily and heart-brokenly cried out, "Oh! Mother, I can't go through with it."

The desperation in Miss Hoyt's voice and the trembling hysteria of her mind convinced her mother that her words were only too true and that there would be no wedding in the house that day.

Without saying a word Lieut. Wiseman-Clarke and his father and mother, who had

come from England to see him married to the Washington belle sailed for home. The episode was closed and they had nothing to say. Pretty Miss Nancy, the desired of all the desired, had refused to marry her son.

After Miss Hoyt's stage fright had been doctoring and her nerves had been restored to normal, she turned away from society to literature and began writing the novel that has given her a great deal of fame since it was published last winter.

Her new husband is a friend of her first fiance and no doubt Miss Hoyt had to convince him that he was in all right and that he was in no danger of getting left like his friend, the lieutenant.

"Very wise," is the comment of Nancy's friends on the recent event. They point out that she is just the type of bride that never could go through a lot of nerve strain before a big wedding and in such cases it is better to be married in a hurry without telling any one about it until after the papers are signed.

Miss Hoyt's first and her recent "surprise" nuptials recall the matrimonial escapades of her talented and beautiful sister, Elinor Wylie, who though still comparatively young, has been married three times. Her third husband is the brilliant editor and poet, William Benet.

Elinor, like her sister Nancy, was one of the most beautiful of the current debes the year she made her bow to Washington society. Not only was this Hoyt sister considered a ranking beauty but she was also extremely vivacious and witty.

First of Elinor Hoyt, chose Philip Hichborn, a popular young bachelor of a very good Washington family. Everything pointed to a happy marriage but, of course, one counted on the temperament of Miss Hoyt, who was beginning to evince a great interest in literature and the literati of the Capital.

Instead of settling down as a quiet matron like her other friends who had taken husbands, young Mrs. Hichborn began to like



"There'll be no 'nerves' this time," said Gerald Alastair Wynn Wynne, remembering how beautiful and talented Nancy Hoyt once left his friend, Lieutenant Wiseman-Clarke, standing at a brideless altar



**Mary Landon Baker, another nervous bride-to-be, who has twice disappointed Allister McCormick and fashionable Chicago society by suddenly becoming "indisposed" to take the marriage vows**

nor packed her bags and galloped off to England with Horace Wylie, leaving poor Mr. Hichborn so broken-hearted that he killed himself.

In England, as Mrs. Wylie, the charming Elinor got a great deal of inspiration for her verse and critics began to rank her as a poet of a high order. But just as everybody had begun to regard this union as a very congenial and happy one, Elinor changed her mind again, and it was over.

Whatever her feelings, Miss Elinor took a third husband and from all accounts this marriage to Bill Benet will prove quite durable.

It may be that pretty Miss Nancy Hoyt had all these experiences of Elinor in mind when she refused to go on with her first scheduled wedding. It may be that, at the last minute, it seemed better to her to end negotiations at the edge of the altar rather than in the divorce court.

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## BOOTLEGGING IMMIGRANTS

Tens of thousands of immigrants, barred by the immigration quota, are being smuggled into the United States over the Canadian border. The continuous conflict between immigrant smugglers and United States immigration agents along 3,000 miles of unprotected border constitutes one of the dramatic epics of the century, according to Frank Martin Webber in the October issue of McClure's magazine.

Webber described the smuggled immigrants as victims of cruel extortion by organized bands of "bootleggers" who are making fortunes in the perilous trade. The charge for smuggling an alien into the territory of the United States has been stabilized at \$100 per head, although often it runs as high as \$500, it is declared, and in many instances the immigrants are tricked into naively believing that the smugglers can suddenly

turn virtuous and give them up to Federal officers, whereupon, for this further "protection" the immigrants are stripped of all of their savings and landed destitute within the border.

According to the New York Times, estimates as to the number of smuggled aliens being annually admitted into the United States run as high as 100,000.

The McClure's story traces the actual experiences of a Slavic immigrant youth who gained clandestine admission to this country over the border near Detroit.

### A VETERAN FIGHTER

"I hear your son is working for Smith, the hardware dealer. Do you think he'll get along all right?"

"He ought to. He came through the world war without a scratch."—Good Hardware.

### A TIGHT POSITION

Grocer—Yes, I need an all-round boy—one who is indoors half the time and outdoors the other half.

Boy—What happens to me when you shut the door?—The Progressive Grocer.

### HAD THE GOODS

Jobber's salesman to blonde cashier: "My regard for you, girlie, surpasses anything else that can be offered in that particular line."—Good Hardware.

### AVOIDING TROUBLE

Traveling toy salesman: "I love you and want you for my wife."

Blonde hookkeeper: "But are you sure your wife will like me?"—Good Hardware.

## HABITS OF BEES SHOWN

The uncannily intelligent communal activity of the honey bee can now be seen in its inmost details at the Smithsonian Institution. A colony of 3-banded Italian bees, about 40,000 strong, has been installed in a glass observation hive in the Old National Museum building. The bees were loaned by the Bee-Culture laboratory of the Department of Agriculture at Somerset, Md. The hive is in full working order. A 12-foot glass tunnel leads through a window to the outdoors and two continuous streams of bees pass one another, one stream weighed down with pollen and honey and the other going out empty. It is a remarkable fact that soon after the installation of the hive each line adhered to its right, indicating that traffic regulations had already been established.

The hive, which was presented to the Smithsonian by two prominent manufacturers of bee-keeping supplies, is large enough to hold 20 of the standard frames used in commercial honey production.

Every activity of the bees, except those of the queen who is kept inside the breeding comb, can be seen by the public. The long glass tunnel enables the visitor to see the incoming workers with the pollen baskets on their hind legs puffed out to bursting point. Occasionally an incoming bee laden with honey will meet an outgoing bee who is hungry, whereupon the former pumps honey out of its stomach carrier to feed the hungry comrade.

### MIGHT TRY COTTON WOOL

The prodig's mother—"Of course, I know she makes little mistakes sometimes; but you see she plays entirely by ear."

The prodig's uncle—"Unfortunately, that's the way I listen."

Without saying a word Lieut. Wiseman-Clarke and his father and mother, who had

# Newest Evidence That It Pays to Smile



Mrs. Coolidge's million dollar smile which is believed to be a great political asset to her husband by countering the rather chilling effect of the President's stern personality

SOFT voiced nurses, eminent physicians and distinguished lawyers were gathered about a bed in a high-vaulted room in a Chicago mansion. In the bed lay Dr. Howard Louraine, one of the city's richest and ablest physicians, the gray pallor of death creeping over his face.

In quiet tones one of the lawyers was sitting beside the dying man who was laboriously dictating his will.

The afternoon sun filtered through a window hung with ancient lace on the drama of a great man's passing. But the great man's mind, as he slowly made his bequests, was straying far from Chicago—back to Manhattan's clamorous East Side and the famous old Chrystie Street Settlement. Back to the days when he devoted his great talents to unpaid and unselfish service in the crowded tenements that lie well to the east of the Bowery—days of overwork and nights punctuated by the clangor of his door bell—labor and worry, and scrooping over the hardships of the miserable poor.

Into the mind of the dying physician there flashed the memory of an elfin girl of 12 years old playing on "the sidewalks of New York," a girl with a shy, slow-starting, radiant smile.

That smile had lighted up many a gray day for the harassed physician when he was in harness in New York ten years ago; indeed, it must have bulked pretty large in his subconscious mind in the years that followed, for before he died that night Dr. Louraine remembered the "Girl with the Smile" with a legacy of \$25,000.

Down around the Chrystie Street Settlement they take Dr. Louraine's astonishing bequest as one of the pleasing miracles of this America, where so many fairy tales come true.

It just happens that the heroine of this

Patrolman Oscar Hettler of the New York Police Force and the never failing smile that won him a \$20,000 suburban home in a recent popularity contest

charming fairy tale, instead of being some far off Cinderella, is Mrs. Hannah Gruber, of 235 Eldridge street, known to everybody in the Chrystie street area as "little Hannah Gruber" until she married a few weeks ago.

When the bequest was announced there

was great excitement in Eldridge street. Miss Harriet Bates, the representative of the Louraine estate, who was sent East to interview the heiress, had some difficulty disarming the Grubers and their neighborly advisers of suspicion.

At first they thought it was a cruel joke. Fortunes of \$25,000 are not dropped on Eldridge street doorsteps every day. Even if they were, it does seem ridiculous that one should be found on the door sill of the Grubers, who lived five flights up in a singularly unattractive tenement.

Naturally, it was Hannah herself who was convinced of the reality of her good fortune.

What good-looking girl with an admirer at hand ever doubted in her heart of hearts that her smiles were worth "a king's ransom?" And Mr. Medoff was courting Hannah then.

She is 21 now, Mrs. Hannah Gruber-Medoff, and an exceedingly busy young matron, what with readjusting herself after the honeymoon, finding a place to live, and going through the red tape that always comes wrapped around a \$25,000 inheritance.

She's not so elfin as she was at the age of 12, but she still has the shy, sweet, slow-starting, radiant smile that Dr. Louraine remembered as he lay dying.

"Of course, I remember him," said Mrs. Medoff. "I remember him very well."

But her most vivid memories are those of persons of her own age who figured in the comedies and tragedies of her girlhood in Eldridge street.

She remembers her benefactor as "old," although he was not so old when she smiled her way into his memory. To her he was a busy, kindly man, who never became so professional he could not play a little with his patients.

Cold Light Lens.

A new lens, composed of a liquid inclosed in a container of a concave shape, has the property of absorbing heat rays and so producing a nearly cold light that is admirably suited to the treatment of tuberculous and to the projection of motion pictures.

*Hannah Gruber-Medoff, Winsome Daughter of New York's Crowded Tenements, Explains How Her Habitual Cheerfulness Has Won Her Not Only a \$25,000 Gift but Many Things Worth Having*



Mrs. Hannah Gruber-Medoff, who years ago smiled so fascinatingly into the face of a Chicago doctor that he never forgot her and now has left her a \$25,000 bequest in his will

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When he met her, he used to stop and pat her on the head, talk with her, tell jokes in an effort to surprise her into the sunny smile he loved.

Sometimes he called at her home. He is well remembered by the girl's parents and by the older of her seven brothers and sisters.

"He used to call her his girl," explained Mrs. Gruber. "The doctor, he worked too hard down here. He felt for all the people in the settlement and around it."

Other members of the family remem-

ber that the physician, tired out by his labors, liked to watch Hannah's sober little face light up with mirth and seemed to draw mysterious strength

from it to go on in the path he had chosen.

If Dr. Louraine made the

most dramatic and substan-

tial acknowledgement of the

mysterious power of Han-

nah Gruber's smile, it can

not be said he was its dis-

coverer. No woman born of

woman long remains in the

dark as to such a gift from

the gods.

Ever since her cradle

days, Hannah has been mod-

estly aware of it, according

to her brothers and sisters.

Her mother admits it. She

could look so sad and misunderstood

and abused, Mrs. Gruber says, when she was

only hungry, and so radiantly happy when

her milk bottle was given her.

Later, in kindergarten, and then in pri-

mary school, her winsome smile won boys and

girls, teachers and playmates alike. In the

settlement, it made the girl's favorite.

In Washington Irving High school, it brought

her favors at the hands of her classmates, al-

though Ma Gruber rightly describes her as

"never one to shove herself forward."

It brought her many a beau, who beat a

path to her door that did not open on one of

the Manhattan streets that are most pleasant

to walk along.

Finally, it brought her Mr. Medoff, a Grand

street show merchant. Mr. Medoff is not at

all surprised that the Chicago doctor found

magic in Hannah Gruber's smile. He noted

its strange allure long ago.

He is not one to break out in poetry about

such a thing, for Mr. Medoff is in the "show

business."

He does not pretend

to flowery speech or expertise in handling

the stuff that dreams are made of. But

"Hannah's smile is kind of cheering, inside.

business," not romance. He does not pretend to flowery speech or expertise in handling the stuff that dreams are made of. But "Hannah's smile is kind of cheering, inside.

one of the most likable and popular figures in American public life.

There is an irresistible come-hither quality about it. It is sometimes so cocky as to be dangerously close to a grin. In corners of these United States, far from Fourteenth street, Manhattan, and the "People's House" at Albany, it has won friends or disarmed enemies of the boy who started life, too, on the sidewalks of New York, not far from the section in which Hannah Gruber grew up.

And what is the value of Mrs. Calvin Coolidge's friendly, alert little smile, now known wherever newspapers are published and movie news films are shown?

For that information you will have to interview the "official spokesman" of the President.

A newspaperman of western Massachusetts, the Yankee country, where Coolidge's strength begins, once estimated the President's assets in a gubernatorial campaign as follows:

"It's worth 50,000 votes to Calvin to be able to pronounce cow as if it were spelled caw, and another 100,000, easy, just to let the people see his Missus smile."

That's as good an estimate as any. It is known to Americans everywhere that Mrs. Coolidge does most of the smiling for the Coolidge family. The President's lips occasionally move as if about to assume smile formation, but, mostly, he thinks better of it, and they don't.

Intimates make the claim they have seen him in moments of comparatively unbridled mirth, but the people at large know him as a grave man, even solemn man.

To return to an humbler environment, there is a traffic policeman at Grand and Lafayette streets, again on the East Side of Manhattan, who knows the money value of a fetching smile quite as well as Hannah Gruber. He is Oscar Hettler, now the sole proprietor of one handsome and commodious residence at Euclid and Colonial avenues, Forest Hills, Long Island.

Oscar is only a traffic cop, but apparently all the motorists love him, and it's all because of his smile. It is one of the sights of New York, according to his countless admirers.

Strong men sit spellbound by it while its possessor bawls them out for crossing against the signals. Women drivers had rather be given a summons by Oscar than the time of day by any other policeman.

When a Long Island candy company announced a popularity contest, with a house in Forest Hills as the prize, back in 1923, some of the smilingest cop's good friends told him they were working for him.

"A traffic policeman in a popularity contest," he laughed. "That's a hot one. That's one for the book."

But the smile had gotten in its work and he couldn't stop his boosters. And when the count was in, Oscar led by a comfortable margin.

So it goes. You have it, or you haven't it—the smile that charms and lingers in the memory.

Mary and Doug have it. So has Tom Meighan. Mickey Walker's Huck Finn grimace endeared him to thousands who never even knew he was welterweight champion of the world. Gertrude Ederle's victory smile made her loved by millions who had come to think of her as a piece of high-powered aquatic machinery.

Mrs. Hannah Gruber-Medoff has demonstrated once more the might of a pleasant smile. And Mr. Medoff seems to have about the right idea of it. As he says, "It's a gift."

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## DOUBLE TAXES

Double taxation of income and profits is discussed by George O. May,

# Romance of the Movie Hero and the Diamond Princess



Carlyle Blackwell, moving picture hero, whose unusual romance with the Diamond Princess has been firmly secured with three wedding ceremonies, two in Berlin and one in London

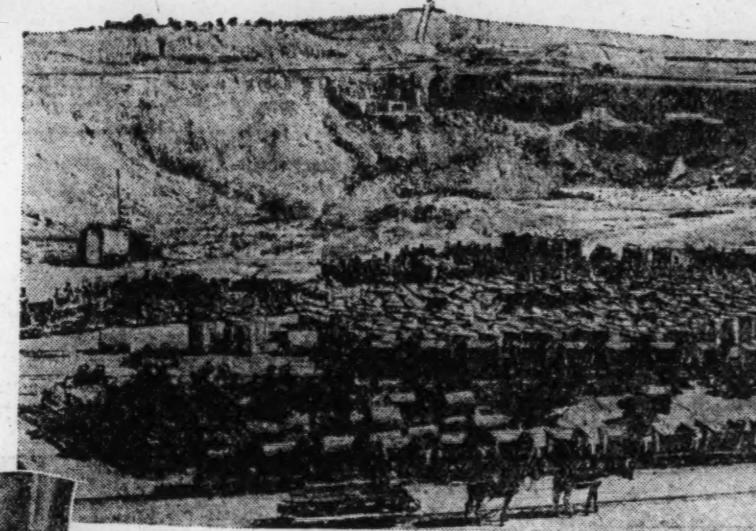
No doubt Carlyle Blackwell, moving picture lover, has played the hero in many roles in his long career that have seemed even to the most ardent film fans highly imaginative and very unreal. Yet his own life drama, if thrown on the screen, would strain the imagination of the most believing and almost anybody would find it harder to credit than any story that ever flowed from the pen of the most extravagant scenario writer.

For, after all, in real life it doesn't often happen that a man is so anxious to reassure himself that he is really married that he goes through the ceremony three times. Nor is it often the case that after one marriage ceremony the bride suddenly awakens in a tremor for fear the husband by her side isn't legally hers and so rushes off to the preacher twice more to make sure that the bond is securely cemented.

These, however, aren't all the elements that enter into this triple wedding ceremony. The bride is none other than Leah Barnato, one of the wealthiest and most picturesque girls in the whole world: the daughter of the late Barney Barnato, the famous diamond king, and herself an heiress to \$5,000,000.

Of course, the cynical observer would say that Mr. Blackwell insisted on the triple tying for the very good reason that he didn't care to gamble very much on a fortune of so many millions carelessly slipping through his fingers and that he was the one who persuaded the daughter of the diamond king to go through the ordeal of being married three times so no divorce court magistrate would find it easy to sever the triple knot.

The late Barney Barnato, one-time London junk dealer, who lavished his great wealth on the daughter whose romance with Carlyle Blackwell is clinched by a triple-tied nuptial knot.



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Above—a photograph of the South African diamond mines from which Barney Barnato, the diamond princess' father, got the millions she inherited and will now share with her movie hero husband.

In London, must have been very sure or she would not have put on the fetters three times, and everybody knows that it is very, very hard for a girl as rich as Miss Barnato to be dead certain that she has chosen the right man. A girl with as many millions as the diamond king's daughter never has to make an absolute choice of anything until she comes to the matter of picking a husband. She doesn't have to choose one kind of automobile, because she can buy a dozen if she wishes. She never has to stop and think what kind of a fur coat she will pick out for the reason that she can have a hundred if she desires them.

All through Mrs. Blackwell's life this has been the case. She never had to make a decision like the poor stenographer who can have only one dress and one coat and so has to spend weeks making a practical and economical choice.

But when it comes to marriage the rich girl has to pick, for the law will allow only one husband at a time, and for the first time in her life she is obliged to choose.

Probably, for this very reason, many wealthy young women have to call on the divorce court shortly after marriage because they weren't practiced up in the art of choosing a well-wearing husband as is the girl in ordinary circumstances.

Leah Barnato had this problem. All her life she had all the jewels and dresses and automobiles she wanted. If one didn't prove to her liking she threw it out and selected another.

Then came the job of picking only one husband out of the hundreds of men that

were only too ready to be the fabulously wealthy Barney Barnato's son-in-law. Naturally, Miss Barnato, being richer than almost any other girl in the world and so being entirely inexperienced in picking, drew what one might call an unlucky number.

Alfred Huxton was

the husband she chose, and very soon after the decision Mrs. Leah Barnato Huxton discovered that she was a poor judge of life.

But even after

making one serious mistake and thus finding out how weak she was in the matter of selecting such a supposedly permanent thing as a husband, Miss Barnato became so sure of her second choice that she willingly assented when Mr. Blackwell proposed being married three times.

Miss Barnato said

"Yes" the first time

over a year ago in Berlin. She walked to the altar with her handsome second husband who formerly hailed from the little town of Troy, N. Y., and who probably in his wildest dreams never pictured himself as walking up the aisle with a \$5,000,000 bride.

Shortly after this ceremony the first husband, Alfred Huxton, notified his former wife,

Miss Barnato, that although she was a very rich girl and could do about as she pleased

when it came to marriage she had to get rid of one husband before she could take another.

He reminded her through his attorney

that she wasn't yet divorced from him.

Here was the loophole that many disillusioned newly married people have taken advantage of and have been deeply grateful that certain legal technicalities made the union void. But not so with the Blackwells. Mrs. Leah Barnato Blackwell wasn't at all ready to skip out and carry on further relations through lawyers.

Instead, Mr. Blackwell and his wife held a hasty conference and decided that the only thing to do was to await the final decree from

Mr. Huxton and then rush to the church again for a second ceremony. And that is exactly what they did.

Mr. Huxton brought suit and named Mr.

Blackwell as respondent. The courts decided that was exactly the status of Mr.

Blackwell instead of being the husband that he thought he was.

Naturally, such an experience would scare any man that thought he had a diamond heiress for a wife only to discover that she was another man's wife. So Mr. Blackwell, who was exceedingly anxious to convince himself and the world that his wife was really his. To do this he deemed that two more ceremonies ought to be sufficient.

But this eventuality is not yet in sight, and the dangers which our foreign loans now face are more illusory than real.

Ceremony No. 2 also was held in Berlin and another announcement was made to friends of

A recent photograph of the rich Diamond Princess and Carlyle Blackwell, once the hero in American films and now the leading man in a romance stranger than any he ever enacted in motion pictures.



Baby Plunkett, widow of Captain Jack Barnato, son of the late Diamond King and brother of the Diamond Princess whose romance is so unique



said, several titles and other aristocratic applicants for an actor-husband.

Not only is Mr. Blackwell's romance in every way more unusual than one would probably ever see in a moving picture theater, but his bride is one of the most picturesque girls in the whole land.

The story of her famous father's life is far more exciting than any of the mining tales that one so frequently sees tamely presented in photoplays.

Mrs. Blackwell's father at the age of 17 was a junk peddler in London. When diamonds were discovered in South Africa the young junk dealer took his savings and started out to the mines with his brother.

On shipboard the two brothers put on cloak acts and passed the hat in order to acquire a little capital for their first real investment. In Cape Town, South Africa, they discarded the name of "Isaacs," which was their birthright, and adopted the name of Barnato which they were destined to make famous.

In a few short years, by shrewd speculation, Barney Barnato and his brother were multimillionaires with more money than they could possibly spend and gold piling up at the rate of many millions a year. Barney eventually came back to London to show the home town folks what a Cape Town millionaire looked like.

London had never seen such wealth. The erstwhile junk dealer poured out golden coins with an extravagance that had never before been heard of. After a time he built a palace for himself in fashionable Park lane. It was said that he paid \$1,500,000 for the site and \$5,000,000 more for the sumptuous castle he erected on it.

His entire fortune, friends said, he desired mostly to spend for the happiness of his wife and three children and although he was not particularly fond of luxury he wanted his children to have the finest things that several millions in ready cash could purchase.

Proving in his own case that wealth does not bring entire and complete happiness, at the comparatively young age of 40 Barnato ended it all by leaping overboard from a vessel bound for South Africa. Worry over his business affairs was the cause of his suicide, it was believed.

In London at the time he had become very popular, for thousands of people, encouraged by the fabulous tales of his success, had invested heavily in the diamond mines only to hear that their stock had become worthless and that instead of being as rich as Barnato they were reduced from comfortable fortunes to poverty.

Leah Barnato, as the daughter of the famous diamond king, was accustomed to great wealth from childhood. In fact, she was probably accustomed to more luxury than has ever been lavished on any other child, for Barney was eager to give his only daughter as much gold as she could spend.

For this reason it was very difficult for the wealthy girl to make a real love match. Hun-

dreds of men followed her about with the hope that they might be able to find to marry them and share the fortune he was so great.

After Miss Barnato's first unhappy marriage she was for some time in doubt about another mate. When there are so many to choose from and all pleading that were so truly in love with her, it was a difficult matter to decide.

When it was first announced that Miss Barnato had wed a moving picture actor was a great deal of astonishment in the circles of Europe where Miss Barnato probably have picked any one who was presented in photoplays.

Mrs. Blackwell's father at the age of 17 was a junk peddler in London. When diamonds were discovered in South Africa the young junk dealer took his savings and started out to the mines with his brother.

Then it was recalled that Leah father was a very democratic fellow had probably passed on these same to his daughter.

Ten years ago Mr. Blackwell was the first of the movie "sheiks" to

the played by the old World Pictures Corpora

Fortunately for Mr. Blackwell, about

years ago fate intervened in his monotonous career and bore him away to star in E

named love in the movies. He was the

played by the old World Pictures Corpora

It was while working at the job of being screen hero that Mr. Blackwell met his second bride and became the hero in a real life

that surpasses any he has ever had called on to play before the camera.

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## FACTORY GRABBING.

Indiscriminate efforts on the part of American cities to grow a forest of smokestacks by locating new industries within their limits were condemned by the conference of industrial managers of chambers of commerce held recently in Washington under the auspices of the United States Chamber of Commerce.

These trained specialists declared themselves committed in a practical way to the principle of seeking to locate in their cities only those industries for which there is a prospect of economical and profitable operations. They concluded that the uneconomically located factory is a loss not only to those who have invested their money in the enterprise but to the community in which it is located.

The conference discussed among other things, the industrial survey as the basis for the determination of economical factory locations. Information thus obtained is drawn upon in presenting the situation from the viewpoint of a particular industry. It covers the natural resources of the community, its industrial resources, its condition of industrial operations, including cost of labor, fuel, water power, materials, transportation, its social condition and conditions of trade, its financial conditions and available sites.

If the conditions disclosed do not fit the industry, it is better for the community, the conference decided, to do without it rather than suffer the ill effects of its subsequent failure.

## A LINE THAT MOVES.

"Customers push my goods for me," said the manufacturer.

"What line are you in, anyway?" asked the hardware jobber.

"Baby carriages," was the reply. "Good Hardware."

## OVER-RATED.

"I gave you," said the discharged employee, "the best five years of my life."

"Were those your best?" asked the man, in surprise. "The Progressive Gro-

## AMERICAN LOANS ABROAD

"Are our foreign loans safe?" asks Henry M. Robinson, Los Angeles banker and one of the American members of the Dawes committee, in an important article in *Foreign Affairs* (New York) for October. Discussing particularly loans to Germany, he says:

"The chief hazard, in the minds of many, hinges on the question of priority as between reparation payments and payments connected with debts privately contracted by the industries, commercial concerns, and political subdivisions of Germany. Of necessity the members of the transfer committee, who are tasked with the work of seeing that reparations payments do not unsettle conditions in Germany, have refused to state their position on this question with any definiteness. This transfer committee is composed of six members, namely, the agent-general for reparations payments, as chairman, one other American member, one French member, one English member, one Italian member, and one Belgian member. Of this group, four would appear to be strongly interested in enforcing the payment and transfer of reparations as at present planned. The two American members might alone be expected to harbor a divided, fealty as between reparation payments and the payment of private debts.

"At first glance it might appear that our European debtors would gain advantage in having the payment of their indebtedness to us predicated upon payments by Germany to them. The French government, in particular,

has apparently held this conviction, and has pressed the point. But a shifting of ultimate responsibility from France to Germany could hardly result otherwise than in forcing a virtual partnership between the United States and the latter country, by which Germany would receive from us every assistance to the end that she might be enabled to pay both her reparations and her private obligations to us. France could hardly expect to gain an advantage through such a situation.

"But are the loans that we make to other continental countries more, or less, hazardous? The answer can not be given in general terms because the factors which make for safety or the reverse are different in each country. France and Italy, for example, have large external obligations apart from their indebtedness to the United States. The burden of carrying these debts, however, has not been offset, as in Germany, by reductions in the cost of maintaining the military and naval forces. Again, it is quite conceivable, although not at present probable, that the governments of some European countries, by insisting on priority for the payment of their own external obligations and the maintenance of their own credit in foreign money markets, may bring about a situation in which private debtors will have difficulty in paying external creditors.

"But this eventuality is not yet in sight, and the dangers which our foreign loans now face are more illusory than real.

Ceremony No. 2 also was held in Berlin and another announcement was made to friends of

the couple. Now, after another year, Mr. and Mrs. Blackwell came to London and recently were married a third time in the Prince's Row registry office. And this was not just a legal affair such as one might go through to get a sure title.

It was a regular wedding in every way. Again Mrs. Blackwell was a blushing bride. There was a wedding bouquet, best man in the person of William Gardner, former British consul in New York, and a big reception at the Carlton hotel. After the handsome and seasoned bridegroom and his blushing bride had been duly congratulated on the continent.

It was whispered in London that Mr. Blackwell was afraid of losing the prize he had won and had the feeling that a German ceremony might not hold in Great Britain, and that any morning a nosy-faced lawyer might come poking around with papers to show, a second time, that Mr. Blackwell had been duly congratulated and his blushing bride had been given a honeymoon on the continent.

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# The Married Life of Helen and Warren

By MABEL HERBERT URNER  
Creator of the "Helen and Warren" Characters

## The Pursuit of Warren's Razor Strap Lures Helen to a Rash Adventure.

"Oh, what a dreary room! Dear, can't we change it? Phone down and tell them we want something better."

"What's the diff?" shrugged Warren, taking some papers from the suitcase. "Only goin' to park here one night."

"But we might as well have a cheerful room," persisted Helen.

"Well, I've no time to fool. Where's that umbrella? If this don't suit you—go down and vamp the room clerk."

"In the bathroom—wait, I'll get it. What time will you be back?"

"Can't tell. Hard-boiled bunch. But I'll be here in time for dinner. What're you goin' to do? Gun around the shops? Pretty wet. Want any money?"

"No, I have some. I may not go out. There's an antique shop up by the Capitol, following him to the door, "but I can go there in the morning."

"Well, I wouldn't trot around in this if I didn't have to."

Wistfully Helen watched him swing down the red-carpeted hall to the elevator.

Turning back into the room, she gazed expectantly out of the rain-blurred window. A dismal view of dripping roofs.

Albany! Their last trip here had been a festive spring weather. An attractive suite.

On this depressing rain and dingy rearous brown paper. Dark woodwork, in a bedside lamp. Two naked bulbs, dropped from the ceiling—the other over a deep oak dresser.

Pouring now. Foolish to go out. Just the day for luxurious reading in bed.

Determinedly she turned to the telephone on the table that served as a desk.

"Hello, the room clerk, please . . . . . Can't you give us a better room?"

This is 715. It's very gloomy—not even a light by the bed . . . . . Then you'll send him right up? . . . . . Thank you."

She had barely replaced the few things unpacked, when the bell-boy appeared.

With the suitcase, he led the way through a circuitous hall—into the annex.

On, this is much better, when he ushered her into a large, cheerful room.

Two front windows. Gray flower-sprung wall-paper. A desk. Two easy chairs. A rose-shaped lamp on the stand between the beds.

Soon in her taffeta negligee, Helen proceeded to make herself comfortable.

THE pillows banked high, she curled up in bed with Frances Hoyt's new novel, bought on the train.

The afternoon stretched before her luxuriously. No interruptions of door and telephone, as at home. No guilty feeling of other things to be done.

A restful lack of responsibility in a hotel room. Free to do as she pleased.

"Ask for a vivid record of a woman alone, pursued by misfortunes, emphasized Helen's sense of luxurious ease.

At the hundred and twelfth page, a delicious drowsiness claimed her.

Snuggling down, she glided off to a dream-enchanted oblivion.

ALMOST dark when she awoke. Still raining. An electric sign across the street rent the dripping grayness.

Ten after six!

Hurry and dress. Warren might come any moment.

But a curious inertia held her. Just to lie there—to dream over the book. To doze off again. She shrank from the exertion of getting up!

How strange and unreal it all seemed. This hotel room—

A few hours trip—and another world!

They had breakfasted at home—yet how remote it seemed now.

"Hello, in bed?" Warren breezed in.

"Oh, dear, I'm so lazy," jumping up. "But I've had a glorious afternoon—reading in bed. Oh, that wet umbrella—put it in the tub!"

"Go another room, eh? Guess it is better. That other was pretty bad."

"Yes, they were very nice about it. They changed me at once. I wonder if this is any move," economically.

"Well, we'll not worry about that. Think I'll shave, examining his chin in the mirror. Rush job this morning."

"Your things are all in the bathroom. You want a clean shirt?"

"No, this'll do tonight," carelessly. "Where are we goin' to eat? Here? To be a good restaurant on State street. Might try that. By the way, we lunch with Mason tomorrow."

"Your things are all in the bathroom. You want a clean shirt?"

"No, this'll do tonight," carelessly. "Where are we goin' to eat? Here? To be a good restaurant on State street. Might try that. By the way, we lunch with Mason tomorrow."

"At their house? And I didn't bring a thing! You said we wouldn't go anywhere."

"NEEDN'T doll up to go there. No frills about them. Where's my strap?"

"Why didn't I take it out?" looking in the suitcase.

"No razor strap. Only their night things and Warren's shirts and collars."

"Now where in blazes is that strap? Bet you left it in that other room!"

A panicky trying-to-think. The strap—that nickel hook by the bathroom mirror. She had left it hanging there!

"Huh, that's like you. Not a darn thing to do—couldn't even move these few traps. Now you'll have to call down for a boy. Take an hour."

"No, I can get it—I've got the key yet! I forgot to turn it in. Here it is—715," taking a leather-tipped key from the dresser.

Her long coat over her negligee, Helen hurried out the hall.

That shaving strap! A horse-hide one bought in Boston. Helen loathed it—slick, greasy. Always unpleasantly moist. But Warren's most prized possession.

The long, circuitous hall—from the annex to the old building—701—703—around the next turn.

What if it should be occupied? No; few of the transoms showed lights. The house not crowded. Hardly taken so soon.

Seven hundred and fifteen. The transom reassuringly dark. A nervous over-her-shoulder glance as she fitted the key. Absurd to feel so much pain in existence.

"It's difficult to describe the exact methods by which our cause is to be spread. Those who desire to improve the relations between the various sections of the English-speaking world should be men whose intent is to make English speakers understand each other in order to get a similar and greater understanding throughout the human race."

Strachey continues in his Britannica upon the relations of English-speaking

one who is a convinced and life-long member of the Anglo-American amity and good will as lucidly as possible what the blends of good understanding between English-speaking peoples want, why they want, and how they purpose to get it.

"All we desire is to obtain so complete and so clear an understanding between the public and the union of free commonwealths that the evil chance of war and all thoughts of aggression or of interference in each other's domestic concerns shall be forever banished.

"We want this because we believe that in an understanding between those who speak the English tongue is to be found the instrument that will save the civilization which has been built up with so much toil and anguish, high hopes and high endeavor. The way in which to teach the civilized races to 'hang together' is for the English-speaking speakers to show the path to existence."

"It is difficult to describe the exact methods by which our cause is to be spread. Those who desire to improve the relations between the various sections of the English-speaking world should be men whose intent is to make English speakers understand each other in order to get a similar and greater understanding throughout the human race."

Strachey had the knack of teaching dogs, as he said. And Raoul learned almost faster than he taught him. Instead of teaching the poodle mere silly tricks, he taught Raoul to use his own brain, such was, and to think things out for himself.

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Raoul was a poodle. That means he belonged to one of the cleverest breeds of dog in existence. Here in America the poodle is not appreciated, nor do people give him credit for his keenly alert and almost human brain and adaptability.

The poodle is a wonder at learning tricks and at brain work. There is little he can not learn if rightly instructed and rightly treated.

In Europe, for centuries, this fact about him has been known and has been utilized.

Perhaps some day we Americans will learn his value.

Raoul lived across the street from a small tobacco shop. He and the shop's proprietor were old acquaintances. Thus, the proprietor entered into a scheme with him to help in Raoul's education.

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# The Post's Page for the Boys and Girls



## "My Own City."

(Winner of \$1 Special Prize.)

Washington, the Capital of the United States, is located in the District of Columbia, which is the home of the national government. George Washington selected the site of the Federal district and helped plan the city. The first government of the city of Washington consisted of a mayor appointed by the President of the United States and a city council elected by the people of the city. This was the year 1802.

The government of the District during the last 128 years has had different governments, such as mayor, city council, governor and commissioners appointed by the President and confirmed by the Senate, which recommends appropriations. Washington is neither a State nor a Territory, and the national government owns nearly half the property.

The Constitution of the United States provides that Congress shall exercise exclusive legislation over the District. Congress has charge of the water supply system, including the bringing of the water from Great Falls to the filtration plants here, although all water mains are constructed by order of the commissioners. The United States has jurisdiction over all public parks. The commissioners have power to make regulations regarding police, buildings, health and other municipal affairs.

The people of Washington do not have a vote in the affairs of the District of Columbia. The Federal government bears part of the expenses of the District, and the residents are taxed for the balance. Washington is noted for its beautiful buildings and parks.

THERON BROWN (age 12).

619 East Capitol street.

## A Collie Dog.

(Honorable Mention.)

Bob was a big collie dog and he belonged to an old lady who lived out in the country. One night the old lady was reading and she fancied she heard Bob barking. She arose from her chair and went to the door. To her surprise she saw a huge form running from a white object that was snapping at his neck. She ran to the door and called out what she had done so when the sheriff of the village came walking briskly up the path. He told her of a prisoner who had just escaped from the jail; he was a very large man and hard to handle.

Bob dashed in, holding a piece of a man's coat tail in his mouth. The sheriff examined it and saw that it was torn from the coat of the escaped prisoner. He took Bob with him and the intelligent dog led him to where the convict was hiding.

Bob was elected mascot of the fire department for his bravery and given a big bone and silver collar with his name "Bob" engraved on it.

ANN WEAVER (age 12).

1346 Ingraham street northwest.

"Hello, folks!" said Happy Jack, as he came trudging down the big tree dropping him from branch to branch with his long tail spread out like a parachute which indeed it is whenever Happy Jack wants to make a very high jump from the tallest branches.

"Hello, folks!" said Happy Jack, as he landed in the midst of the little party. "Hello, yourself!" said Master Stout, whose head was still singing from being struck by that history nut. And then, picking up a stick that lay near him, Stout made a dash at Happy Jack Squirrel, who went skipping around the trunk of the big tree with Stout trying his best to get one good whack at him. It was really quite funny to see, and the Bunny Tots and the Woody Folks all had to hold their sides from laughing. Of course the chase soon ended right where it began.

All these thoughts fled from me, though, when I saw my mother standing before me. Tears of joy ran down her pale cheeks. One leap I was in her arms, and the lump in my throat gave way to tears.

Together we went into the house, resolved to build anew our fortunes and our happiness.

PHYLLIS WASERICK (age 14).

49 H street northeast.

At last the two—squirrel and Bunny Tot—came and sat down side by side on a big stump root, and all gathered around Happy Jack Gray Squirrel, who was always a great favorite with the Bunny Tots, because he used to show them how to find lots and lots of all kinds of nuts, in the autumn, after the first frost came along and the chestnut burrs began to open.

(Copyright, 1926, by Edward McCandlish.)

## Harbinger of Winter.

(Winner of \$1 Prize.)

The north wind sweeps from the mountain steep, And whispers to each tree and flower, "The time draws near, Soon his Lordship will appear, So be ready the day and the hour." The Harbinger of Winter, Autumn, has come, She will dress you in great splendor, And a sad good-bye will render; When she comes to the parting of the ways." The birds still sing, but parting notes bring For them to say, "The time draws near, it won't be long." The Harbinger of Winter, Autumn, has come, She will prepare you for your flight, And lead you day and night, Down to the sunny southern bays.

MILDRED COOK (age 18).  
5617 Franklin street northeast.



MILDRED COOK (age 18).

5617 Franklin street northeast.

## Adventure and a Book Chum

(Winner of \$1 Prize.)

It was one of the coldest days that the inhabitants of the little town of Bedford, Me., had felt that December. As I sat before the big open fire on the hearth and heard the faintly falling snow drift against the window pane I was comfortably aware that my grandmother was making ginger cookies, and I had nothing to do but enjoy my book and the warmth and coziness of the fire. The book, "Little Women," lay beside me on the couch, but I remained looking into the embers, thinking of Louise M. Alcott's young heroine, Josephine March, and seeming to see the latter's cheerful, animated face in the fire's glowing frame.

"Jo is the most appealing character I've ever met in the pages of a book," I mused. "She has all the courage and frankness of a boy; all the love and tenderness of a girl, and the faults and failings of a real human being combined. I could have known her."

I was still gazing into the fire when the front door opened and closed again with a bang. I turned to see Jo March enter on a draft of cold air. I was not surprised to see her, and greeted her eagerly.

"Come on out," said Jo, sprawling unceremoniously on the couch: "I've got two pairs of skis and the coasting is fine!"

"I don't want to go out," I protested. "It's too cold. Besides—I don't know how to ski!"

"That doesn't matter; neither do I," returned Jo calmly. "Hurry up; it'll be dark in an hour or so."

I obeyed reluctantly and together we left the house, carrying our skis until we found a good incline upon which to slide. We had many adventures and a happy afternoon. But—

With a start I awoke to see my grandmother replenishing the dead fire on the hearth and warming a cup of hot ginger beer on a table beside the couch. I rubbed my eyes and gazed around me a little startled.

"But, what—what became of Jo?" I cried as my grandmother turned to me smilingly.

"I'm afraid you've been reading too much," she said. "Come, dear, and eat these nice cookies."

BARBARA MORRIS (age 15).

3003 Thirty-fourth street northwest.



## THANKSGIVING DAY STORY TO WIN PRIZE

Dear Boys and Girls' Page:

Attention, boys and girls! Remember the big contest for November! A grand prize of \$5 will be given for the best Thanksgiving day entry sent in, whether it is a poem, a drawing or a story.

Address all your entries to "The Post Boys and Girls' Editor," and sign with your names, addresses, ages and schools.

Take plenty of time in preparing your entry.

What is worth doing at all is worth doing well.

Every week until further notice a special prize of \$1 each will be given for the best story, poem and drawing received during that week.

Today you will see printed on this page the best story on "Washington, the City."

Do you know what day October 27 is?

It is Navy day and it is also the anniversary of the birth of Theodore Roosevelt, President of the United States. Two special prizes of \$1 each will be given for the best essays of not more than 400 words each received by October 29 on the topics: "Theodore Roosevelt the Man," and "Our Navy in Peace and War."

"There is another of them," he answered, pointing to the colonial buildings of Memorial Continental hall, the neighbor of the Red Cross building. "That building is unique," he continued, "because it is the first building in the world ever erected entirely through the efforts of women. It is a memorial to the many heroic women of the civil war."

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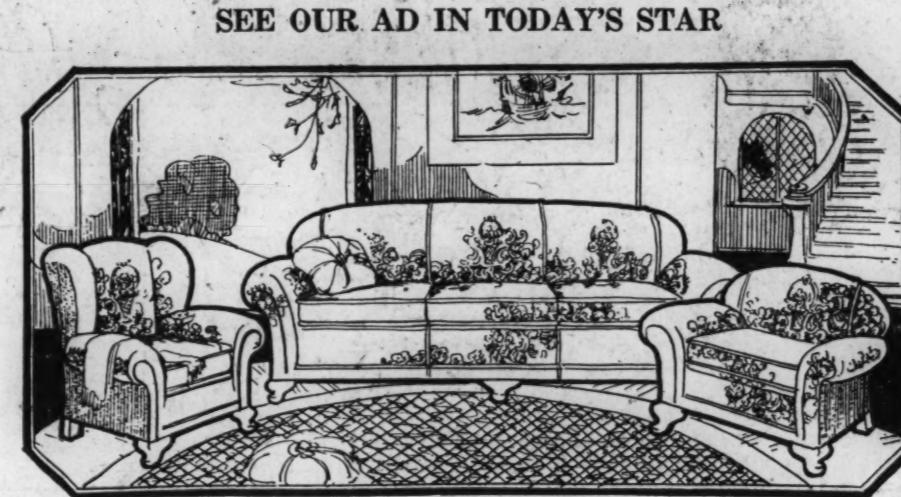


10-Piece Genuine Walnut Dining Suite

A well built suite of genuine walnut veneer and gumwood combination--massively designed and beautifully finished.

**\$129**

\$5.00 Delivers This Suite

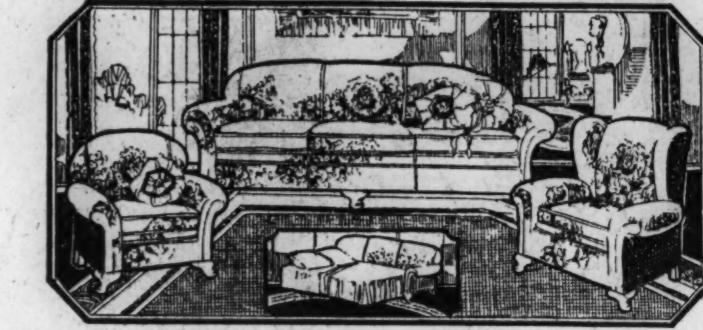


3-Piece Jacquard Velour Living Room Suite

An attractive and very serviceable suite as pictured. It comprises three pieces, a large Settee, Armchair and Wingback Fireside Chair.

**\$98**

\$5.00 Delivers This Suite



3-Piece Velour-Covered Bed-Davenport Suite

An excellent value in a massive and well constructed suite, comprising Armchair, Wing Chair and Bed-Davenport.

**\$124**

\$5.00 Delivers This Suite



Six-Hole Top  
Coal Range  
**\$29.75**

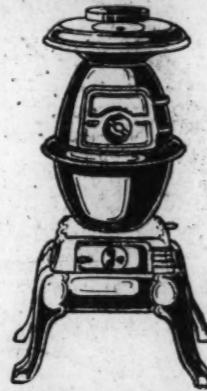
A full size range of best quality construction. Warming shelf extra  
Easy Credit

New Console  
Phonograph  
**\$69.50**

With Radio Cabinet Base  
The Latest in  
Phonograph Design  
Easy Credit Terms

Cedar Chests  
As Low as  
**\$7.95**

\$1 Delivers Any Chest



Egg Heater  
**\$6.95**

Pipe Included  
Easy Credit Terms



Mahogany Finish  
Console Table  
and Mirror  
**\$8.95**

Easy Terms



Decorated  
End Table  
**\$3.95**

No Phone or Mail Orders

10-Piece Walnut-Veneered Dining Room Suite

A complete 10-piece set of genuine Walnut Veneer and Gumwood. A suite well worth more than the low price at which it is quoted.

**\$125**

\$5.00 Delivers This Suite



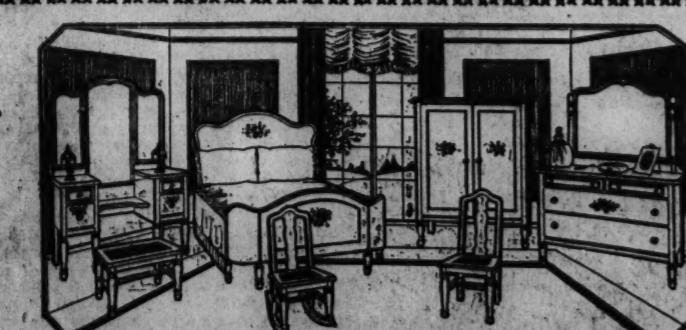
4-Piece Walnut Finish Bedroom Suite

Comprises four pieces, as illustrated, the Bow-end Bed, large Dresser, Chifforobe and Vanity. Two-tone decorated.

**\$115**

\$5.00 Delivers This Suite

It is strongly constructed of gumwood of the Tudor period in an attractive design and nicely finished.



4-Piece Walnut-Veneer Bedroom Suite

Four very attractive and well-built pieces that will furnish your bedroom in a pleasing manner. Of walnut veneer combined with gumwood. Chairs and Bench extra.

**\$139**

\$5.00 Delivers This Suite

Jacquard Velour Framed Living Room Suite

This handsome suite is finely constructed with a mahogany finished frame, loose spring cushion seats and comfortable backs and arms. Spring edge and foundation.

**\$169**

\$5.00 Delivers This Suite

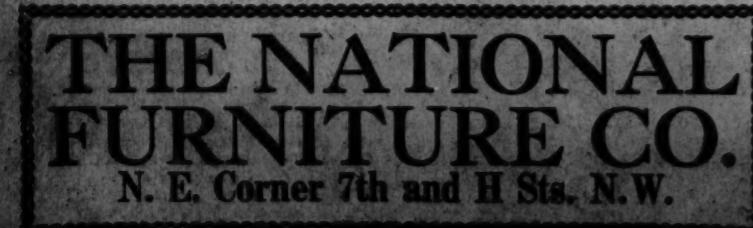


3-Piece Kidney Shape Living Room Suite

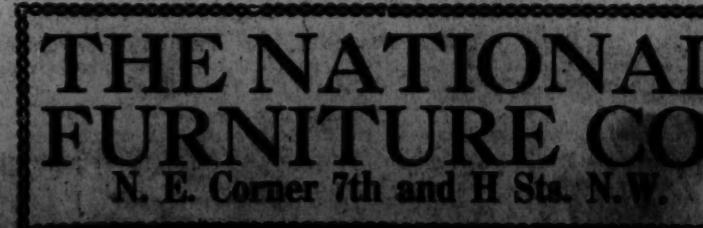
As illustrated. The suite consists of a large Settee, Wing Chair and Armchair. A most attractive and comfortably made suite.

**\$139**

\$5.00 Delivers This Suite



**THE NATIONAL  
FURNITURE CO.**  
N. E. Corner 7th and H Sts. N.W.



**THE NATIONAL  
FURNITURE CO.**  
N. E. Corner 7th and H Sts. N.W.

FLASHES FROM FIRST  
TWO WORLD SERIES GAMES  
AT NEW YORK

LAZZERI SAFE AT FIRST  
in the first game, which was  
won by New York, 2-1.  
Underwood and Underwood

CAUGHT  
BETWEEN  
BASES.  
O'Farrell trapped  
between second and  
third in eighth  
inning of the  
opening game.  
Underwood  
and  
Underwood.

TIME OUT FOR FIRST AID. Babe Ruth has pants mended  
on field after a disastrous slide in the first game.  
Underwood and Underwood

THE BLOW THAT COUNTED. Southworth, of St. Louis,  
rounding the diamond in the second game after making home  
run that cinched game.  
Underwood and Underwood

JUST BEFORE THE OPENER.  
Mrs. Ruth and Dorothy wish  
the Babe luck.  
Underwood and Underwood

COOLIDGES ATTEND MASONIC SERVICES. The President and Mrs. Coolidge  
photographed as they entered the amphitheater at Temple Heights last Sunday.  
Underwood and Underwood

JUST A SEA OF FACES at the second game of the series, won by St. Louis 6-2.  
A section of the bleachers.  
Underwood and Underwood.

LOOKING OVER THE BATTLEGROUND. Left to right are  
Miller Huggins, manager of the Yankees, our own Nick  
Altrock, Babe Ruth, John McGraw, reporter for The Post, and  
Rogers Hornsby, manager of the Cardinals.  
Underwood and Underwood.

MR. AND MRS.  
ROGERS HORNSBY  
face the camera just  
before start of first game.  
Underwood and Underwood.

They

**RIDE**

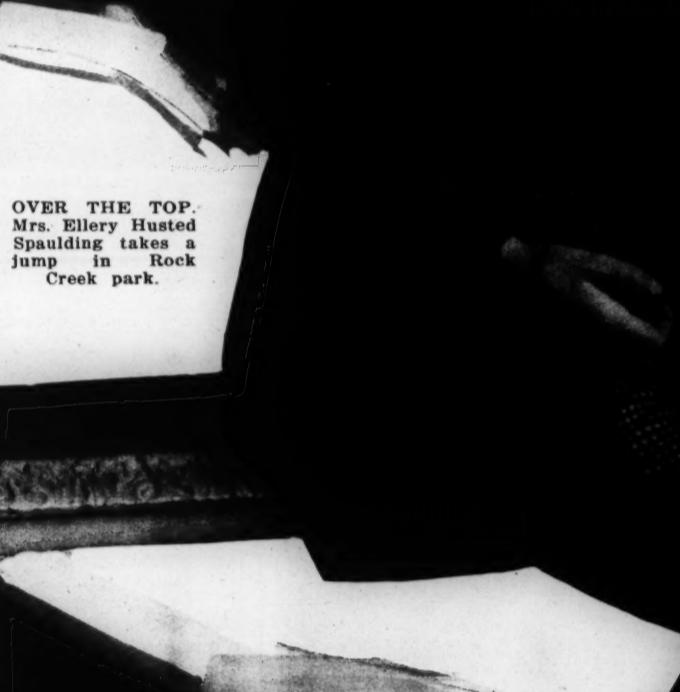


OVER THE TOP.  
Mrs. Ellery Husted  
Spaulding takes a  
jump in Rock  
Creek park.



MISS SIDNEY  
NEALE.

MISS MARION LUND.



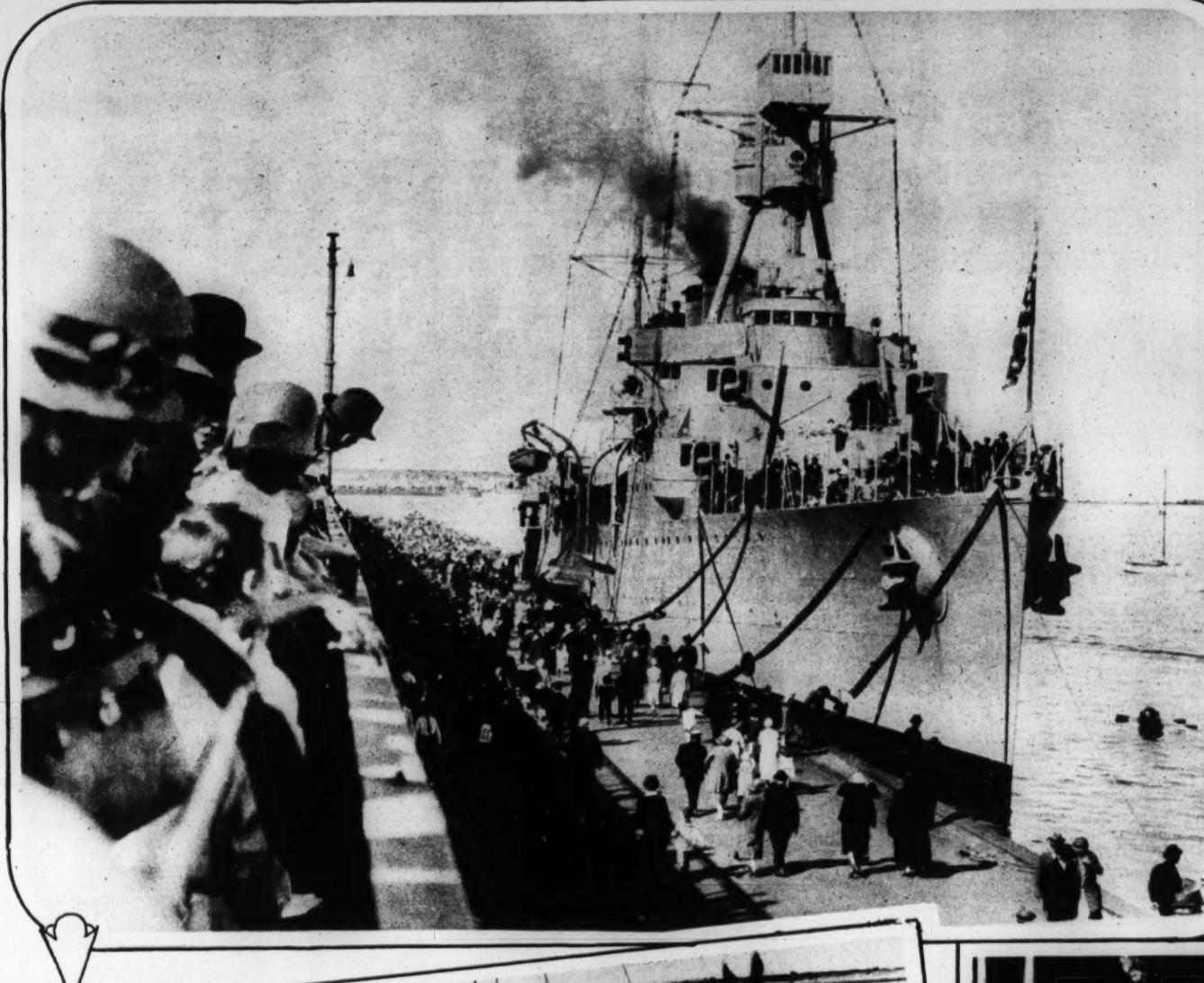
MRS.  
ALLEN DULLES.



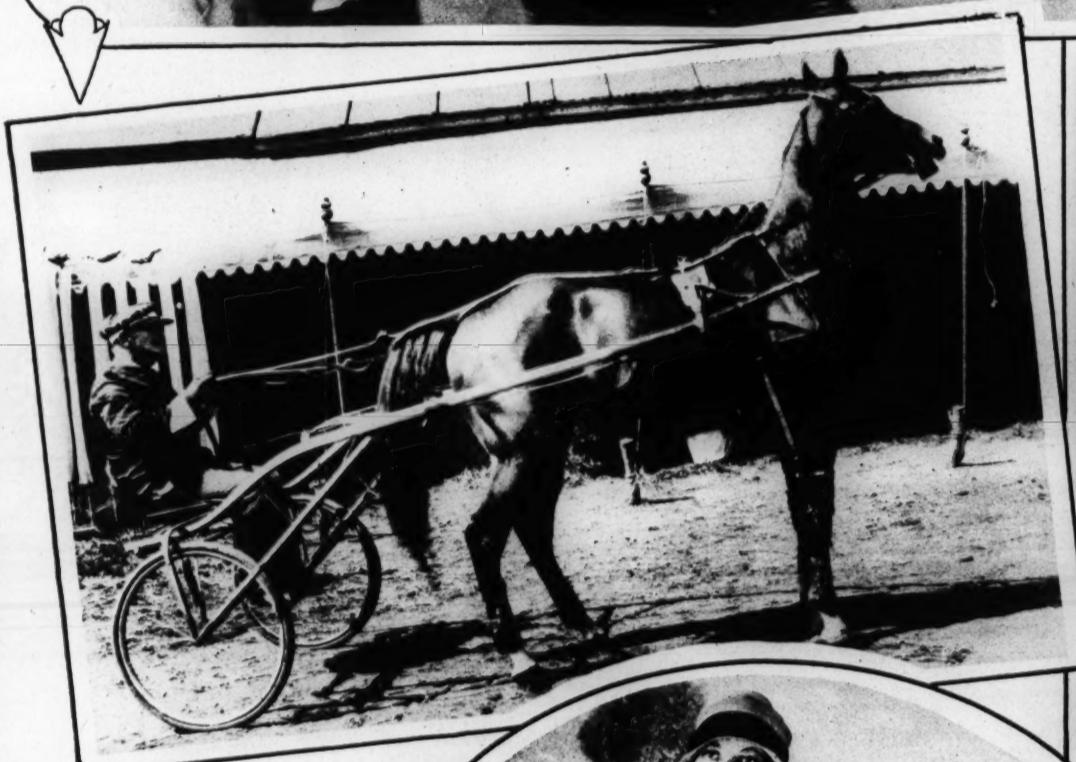
MISS MARTHA  
HARRIS, daughter of  
Mr. and Mrs. George  
W. Harris.

PHOTOS  
HARRIS & EVING





AMERICAN WARSHIP GETS ROYAL WELCOME AT DENMARK. Left, the U. S. S. Memphis at Copenhagen. Above, King Christian X of Denmark, Vice Admiral Roger Welles, U. S. N., and H. Percival Dodge, U. S. Minister to Denmark, aboard Memphis.  
Underwood and Underwood.



SEVENTY-FOUR AND STILL DRIVING. Frank P. Fox, who has driven in 3,500 races on 142 different tracks.  
Underwood and Underwood.



RELICS OF GREEK RIOTS. Where a shell pierced a telephone pole at Athens during the recent riots.  
Henry Miller Service.



MR. AND MRS. "BUCKY" HARRIS. The leader of the Washington base-ball team and his bride, who was Miss Elizabeth Sutherland.  
Harris and Ewing

"Selinger's" October Sale of DIAMOND RINGS. In a large variety of exquisite 18-kt. white gold mountings.

Open a Charge Account Convenient Terms Arranged

Look For The Big Clock

**Selinger's**  
818 F Street  
Opposite Patent Office



Smart Sport Coat of cloth, trimmed in caracul; shown at Pasternak's, 1219 Connecticut avenue.



NEW SPANISH AMBASSADOR, Señor Don Alejandro Padilla, his wife and daughter, Señorita Rosa Padilla, who recently arrived in Washington.  
Underwood and Underwood.



HORTICULTURAL PORTRAIT OF LATE "CHEKA" LEADER. Portrait of Djerjinski composed of growing plants at Moscow, Russia.  
Underwood and Underwood.



PHILADELPHIA WOMAN NEW NATIONAL GOLF CHAMPION. Mrs. G. Henry Stetson (right), new champion, with Mrs. Wright D. Goss, of Newark, the runner-up.

The One Hundred Forty-Seventh "Thompson's Dairy Baby"

Robert Carlton  
Five Months of Age

Son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas A. Burns, 934 Randolph St. N.W.

Visitors Always Welcome at the Dairy, 2012 Eleventh St. N.W., NORTH 5997.

**Thompson's Dairy**

## LES PARFUMS COTY

Parfum "Paris"—Siren-sweet, light and gay, breathing the divine glamour that is Paris. L'Origan,—Fragrance of the elegante, exquisite, luxurious, sophisticated, of incomparable distinction. Emeraude,—Brilliant, inspiring, yet of languorous tenderness—it reflects an individually different note of fragrance for each woman. Chypre,—Pagan, exotic, singing the thrill of the senses' beauty.

"ROUGE"  
A booklet illustrated by  
CHARLES DANA GIBSON  
mailed upon request  
COTY INC.  
714 Fifth Avenue, New York  
CANADA—55 McGill College Ave., Montreal



IN 2 oz. AND THE EXQUISITE  
PURSE SIZES\* 1 oz. 1/2 oz. AND 1/4 oz.



WORLD SERIES HERE. The crowd which gathered in front of The Washington Post last Sunday to watch the electric scoreboard and hear the reports of the game.

Tenscher and Flack.



LADY ASTOR HELPS  
VETS. American-born  
member of British parliament  
buying forget-me-nots at White House  
where she went with  
Secretary Kellogg.

Henry Miller Service.



FOOTBALL OPENER. Gen. and Mrs. John A. Lejeune and  
Bishop Shahan (center), rector of Catholic University, watching  
the Marines beat King College.

Hugh Miller, Post Staff Photographer.

### The "Don Juan"

Depicted above is a new oxford for Autumn and Winter that typifies the latest pronouncement of the footwear mode—of black suede with black lizard kid trimming; medium toe; \$14.50.

Similar model of patent leather with cut-out in quarter at \$12.50.

Beautiful silk hosiery, \$1.95 to \$3.

**RICH'S**

Proper Footwear  
F Street at Tenth



JOHN CAROL, JR., son of Mr. and Mrs. John C. Gale, of 602 Roxboro place northwest. Carter-Bailey.

FOOTBALL OPENER. Gen. and Mrs. John A. Lejeune and  
Bishop Shahan (center), rector of Catholic University, watching  
the Marines beat King College.

Hugh Miller, Post Staff Photographer.

COMING TO PC  
Bouldin in "Gay B  
will be seen here  
James H



VALSPAR

VALSPAR  
VARNISH-STAIN

VALSPAR  
ENAMEL

BLACK VALS

FLAT OR GLOSS

Parcel Post  
Upon Rec  
City Deliv  
GEORG  
640-642  
Phone-Linco

### Held Over—Second Big ALL EMILIOIL PERMAN WAVES REDUCED

To accommodate the numerous requests from  
our patrons who were away or unable  
to receive an appointment during the rash  
of our popular September Reduction.

Bobbed Hair, whole head... \$20.00

Front and sides... \$12.00 to \$15.00

On November 1st all women revert  
to their standard prices.

REAL PARISIAN BOBBING BY EM  
EMILIE'S PERMANENT WAVES DIFFER FROM  
There is no difference between Emilioil Per  
Waves and a Marcel Wave or natural cur

WHITE HAIR AND DYED HAIR WAVED W

For 10 Years  
Washington's  
Premier Hairdresser

Emile  
Main 7792-7793  
Southern, Virginia Park, East and 10th Street

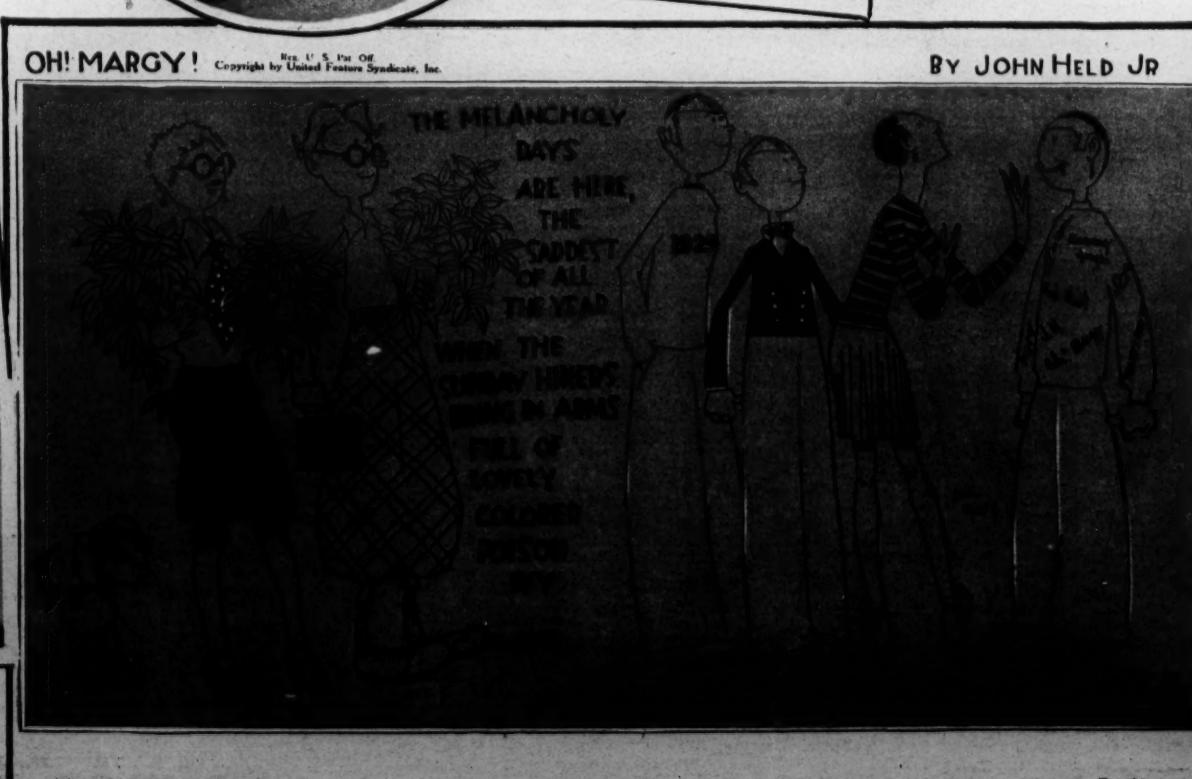
Also at Emile's

Facial, Toilet P  
10th, Park, 8815



DOROTHY MAY AND VERNON, children of Mr. and Mrs. Charles V. Bell, of 827 Marietta street northwest.

Carter-Bailey.



BY JOHN HELD JR



NORBORNE T. N. ROBINSON,  
Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. R. T.  
N. Robinson, of 1760 Euclid  
street northwest.  
Tarris and Ewing.



NEW ACACIA MUTUAL LIFE ASSOCIATION BUILDING to be erected in Washington.



RUDOLPH VALENTINO and Vilma Bánky in "The Son of the Sheik" at the Strand this week.

Distinctive and Wear for People Who Care  
A Picture of Daintiness  
**SOROSIS**  
SHOE ART at its most, shown in Black Satin with beaded throat, spike heel.  
**Jelleff's**  
Paris A FASHION INSTITUTION  
Washington New York  
Also to be had in Black and Brown Suede at \$13.50.  
\$12.50

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STUDIO

14th AND H STREETS N.W.

YOUR PORTRAIT EXACTLY THIS SIZE AND STYLE, GUARANTEED,  
REGULARLY \$3

**Childraits**  
A Special Bachrach Portrait for Children Only  
Until October 15th \$10 the dozen  
Studio sittings only, orders must be placed by November 1st.  
All other styles of Bachrach portraits, both adults and children, may be made for Christmas up to December 10th.

**Bachrach**  
Photographs of Distinction  
1327 F Street N.W. Main 5676



ONLY THREE MEN IN MAJOR LEAGUES WEAR GLASSES. They are, left to right: Carmen Hill, of the New York Giants; George Toporcer, of the St. Louis Cardinals, and Lee Meadows, of the Pirates.

Underwood and Underwood



**Dependable**  
Two Stores  
1108 16th St. 610 13th St.  
Sixteenth St. Between F and G

**MR. GEORGE**  
Formerly with Maison-Gustave, specialist in permanent, marcelling and finger water waving.  
Also the latest styles in Hair Cutting.  
For Appointment Call Franklin 9115.  
**Marinello Daylight Shoppe**  
12th & G Sts.—Bragg Bldg.—2nd Floor

**ORIENTAL BAZAAR**  
Japanese and Chinese Novelties  
1205 Pennsylvania Ave.



At Every Picnic  
**Potato Chips**  
"Just Touch the Spot."



THE SEAL APPROVES.  
Big Ben, trained seal at San Francisco, barks his approval of the two pretty bathing girls.  
Underwood and Underwood

IRENE CASTLE DISPLAYS NEW FROCK. It has a gathered skirt, bolero coat and a vestee of silk chiffon trimmed with Venise lace.



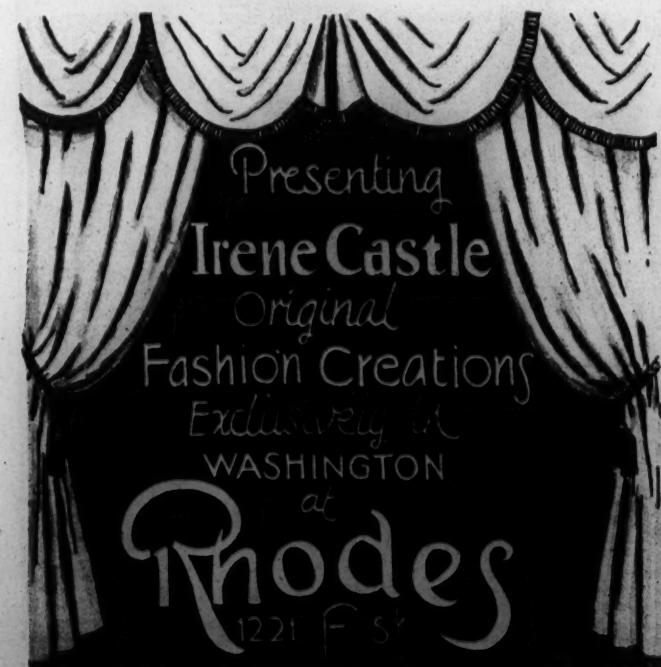
Frankfurters and Cold Cuts  
Ideal Food for Picnics

THEY PLAY FOOTBALL, TOO. Tim Moran, halfback; Jay Quasney, quarterback; Ed O'Neill, center, and Alex Hurley, halfback of Georgetown, known as "The Singing Hilltoppers," go on the air.  
Henry Miller Service



BEAUTY AMONG THE DAHLIAS. Betty Utt, more, ingenue with the President Players, snapped at a recent dahlia show.

at a recent dahlia show.



MRS. WILLIAM M. JARDINE, wife of the Secretary of Agriculture, and their daughter Marian, at the Washington dahlia show in the Mayflower.

Harris and Ewing

*Silver Lenses*

Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.

Nationally Known

WE ARE NOW LOCATED IN OUR  
NEW QUARTERS-1410 G STREET N.W.

(NEXT DIST. NAT. BANK)  
EYES EXAMINED AND GLASSES FITTED.  
ALL RECORDS WERE SAVED FROM THE FIRE  
COLUMBIA OPTICAL CO. EDWIN H. SILVER, PRES.

Copenhagen  
SOCIETY  
ENGRAVERS AND STATIONERS  
1521 Connecticut Avenue Washington D.C.

FRIED CHICKEN  
DINNER — \$1.00

Soup, relish, 2 vegetables, half  
spring chicken, fried or broiled;  
salad, ice cream, pie or other  
dessert; coffee, tea or milk.

SARGEANT'S RESTAURANT  
Established 1903  
509 14th St., Opposite Willard Hotel

Barriemore  
Presents



black  
patent  
colt  
trimmed  
with  
snake

\$10

Leon Co.

1227 F St. N.W.

HATS CLEANED

Ladies' and Men's Felt Hats  
cleaned and blocked by steam.  
NO ODOUR.

OPEN SUNDAY

Clothes Pressed While You Wait  
6—Private Dressing Booths—6

Grand Palace Parlors

710 1/2 14th St. bet. G & N. Y. Ave.



CHAMPION OF SOVIET RUSSIA. Miss Kusnezova, crowned champion woman swimmer of Russia.

Henry Miller Service



"YES, WE  
HAVE NO  
BANANAS!"  
Photograph of a nonbearing banana plant was  
raised by  
Charles Howarth, of  
1113 1 street  
southeast.  
The Cook  
gives an idea  
of the size of  
the plant.  
Hugh Miller,  
Post Staff  
Photographer

GNOMES DECORATE GARDEN. Brought from Kyffhauser, Germany, by George Bahr, 2308 Naylor road southeast, for his front yard.

Hugh Miller, Post Staff Photographer.



LOOK OUT, SEAL. Betty Blythe, vaudeville star, eyes the trained seal with a speculative glance, figuring him, no doubt, as a fine winter garment.

Harris and Ewing

LATEST PICTURES  
OF VON HINDEN-  
BURG. This view was  
taken during a recent  
inspection of troops.

Underwood and Underwood



Try this delicious treat at dinner

ANOTHER night! Another meal! How tired you get of "the same old thing."

Why not vary the daily routine a little by serving a cool, refreshing glass of "Canada Dry" at dinner?

It's ever so much better for you than some other drinks, and you will find that it spurs your appetite and gives a certain zest and cheeriness to the whole meal.

But be sure to get "Canada Dry." Cheap ginger ales will not bring you the same refreshment because cheap ginger ales are not made from real Jamaica ginger.

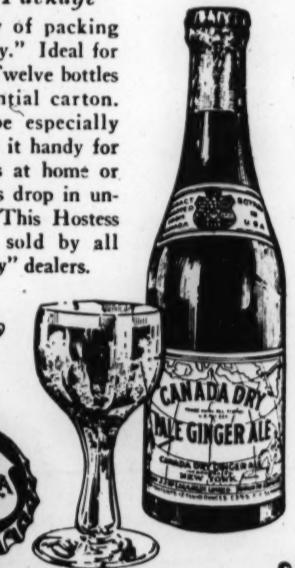
You're buying quality when you buy "Canada Dry." It is one ginger

ale that does not contain capsicum (red pepper) and it is so good and pure that it is a safe drink even for children.

Try it some night soon at dinner, or just before retiring. You'll never forget the wonderful flavor.

Special  
Hostess Package

A new way of packing "Canada Dry." Ideal for home use. Twelve bottles in a substantial carton. You will be especially glad to have it handy for your dinners at home or when friends drop in unexpectedly. This Hostess Package is sold by all "Canada Dry" dealers.



66 CANADA DRY

Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.

Extract imported from Canada and bottled in the U. S. A. by Canada Dry Ginger Ale, Incorporated, 25 West 45th Street, New York. In Canada, J. J. McLaughlin, Limited. Est. 1899.

Sold by Beitzell & Co., Inc., B. B. Farnshaw & Bro., M. E. Horton, Inc., Frank Hume, Inc., Washington Wholesale Drug Exchange.

Look for the name  
on the bottle cap



Be Slender  
No effort is required

Don't you realize that countless people have found an easy way to fight fat?

Look about you. Note how slenderness reigns today. Excess fat is not one-tenth as common as it was. Millions of people have learned how to fight that blight to beauty and to health.

Some still rely on abnormal exercise and diet. But more and more employ the easy, pleasant, scientific way—Marmola Prescription Tablets.

Marmola has been used for 10 years. Users have told others the results, until people last year used over a million boxes. That is the great reason why slenderness so prevails.

You should learn what Marmola means to you. Learn how it harmlessly and promptly reduces excess fat, up to a pound a day. You will be always glad that you found it.

All druggists sell Marmola at \$1 a box. Or it is mailed direct in plain wrapped by Marmola Co., 1701 General Motors Bldg., Detroit, Mich.

MARMOLA  
Prescription Tablets  
The Pleasant Way to Reduce



O'CONNOR SCHOOL OF  
EXPRESSION

Fourteenth Year

Private and class instruction  
in Public Speaking and Dramatic Art.

700 Seventeenth Street  
Franklin 224



NOT GENERAL GRANT. It's Richard Barthelmess after growing a beard in his latest picture, "The White Black Sheep." Underwood and Underwood

SINGS. CAROLYN FRANCES, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William J. Howard, 3921 Military road, who shows great promise as a singer. Harris and Ewing.



# Loveliest of all Beauty Soaps

Castile!—For six hundred years the priceless *jabón duro* of the beauty of Spain, the luxury soap of all the world. Now—as we give it to you, in Doña Castile—the loveliest of all beauty soaps as well!

You know—every woman knows, that no toilet soap has ever come near the matchless blandness, the mild soothing goodness of Castile.

But could you think of it as a beauty soap, coming to you as it did in those shapeless loaves, nameless, unattractive, *unfeminine*, even though you knew it to be of all soaps the best for you? One thing more was needed!

An exquisite Castile! Women have always wanted it, and here it is. Hold Doña in your hand—molded for that intimacy! Use it once! You will know then why millions of women who did not hitherto use Castile—feminine, fastidious women—now use and love Doña!

They love it for its feminine perfections! Doña gives them an instant lather, even in cold water—and rinses instantly too! Doña is "hard-milled," it *lasts*. And leaves the skin caressed to its most satiny texture! Buy it wherever you buy your toilet soap. *Armour, U. S. A. P. S.*—*A delicious shampoo.*

PURE OLIVE OIL GIVES DOÑA CASTILE  
ITS COLOR, FRAGRANCE AND DELICIOUS BLANDNESS  
FOR DELICATE SKINS



10  
Cents

DOÑA  
CASTILE

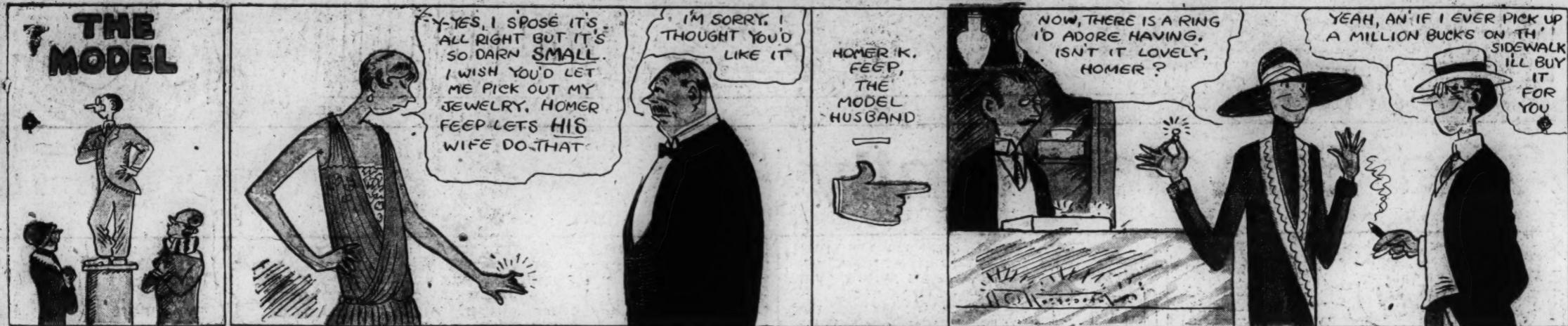


8 PAGES OF COMICS

# The Washington Post.

8 PAGES OF COMICS

SUNDAY, OCTOBER 10, 1926.

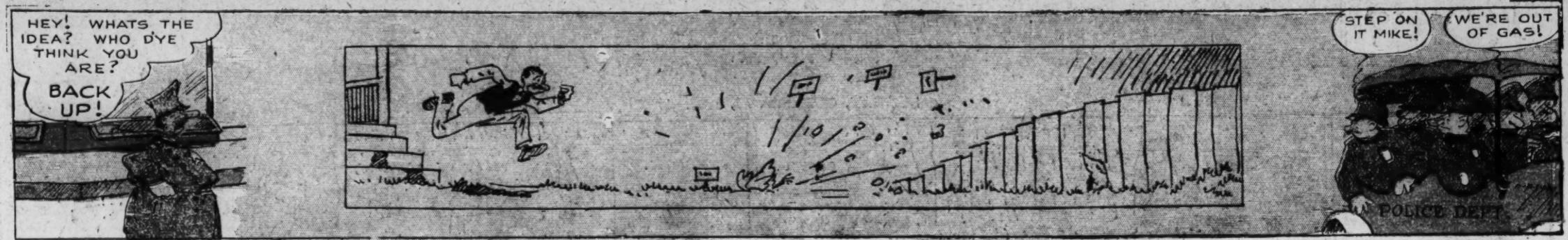


## THE MAN IN THE BROWN DERBY

By H. T. Webster

Trade Mark, 1926, Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.





## The Bungle Family

Police

By H. J. TUTHILL

Copyright, 1926, by H. J. Tuthill



# ELLA CADERS

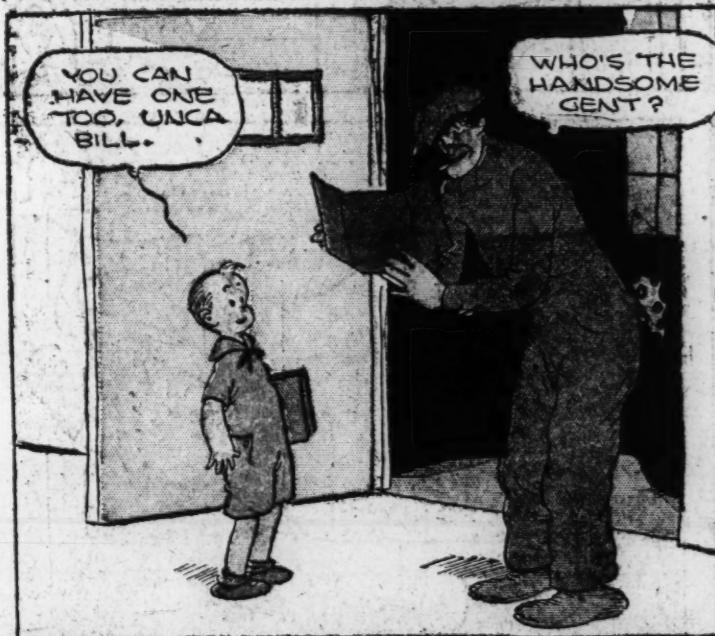
by  
BILL CONSELMAN and CHARLIE PLUMB

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# 1

# GASOLINE ALLEY



Gasoline Alley Runs Daily in The Post

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# THE GUMPS

The Washington Post

EIGHT PAGES OF COMICS

October 10, 1926.

HUNGRY AND DISCOURAGED, THE THREE FRIENDS REMAIN TRAPPED IN THE CITY OF GOLD - THE WOLF AND HIS BAND OF BLOOD THIRSTY SAVAGES STILL LIE IN WAIT OUTSIDE THAT ENTRANCE TO THE CITY - UNLESS UNCLE BIM FINDS THEM THEIR SITUATION IS HOPELESS INDEED -

GOLD!  
GOLD!  
EVERYWHERE -

WHY DID I LEAVE HOME? ALL THE COMFORTS - JUST TO COME OUT FOR THIS - BILLIONS AND BILLIONS OF DOLLARS' WORTH OF GOLD PILED UP ALL AROUND -

LOOK AT THE GOLD!  
YELLOW AND GLITTERING -  
HARD AND CRUEL -  
WORTHLESS AS SO MUCH ASHES -

I'D GIVE THIS WHOLE STREET JUST TO SEE MY DEAR MOTHER'S FACE AGAIN -

I'M SO TIRED - AND MY FEET HURT FROM WALKING ON THE HARD GOLDEN STREETS - NO WONDER THE PEOPLE WHO BUILT THIS CITY ARE ALL DEAD - NO TREES OR FLOWERS - NO FRESH AIR OR SUN LIGHT - NOTHING BUT GOLD - GOLD - GOLD - EVERYWHERE -

IT HURTS MY EYES - I'D LIKE TO TAKE JUST THAT LAMP POST OVER THERE AND GIVE IT TO THAT LITTLE CRIPPLED BOY THAT LIVES BACK OF OUR HOUSE - HE'D BE A MILLIONAIRE - WHAT A SANTA CLAUS I COULD BE CHRISTMAS WITH JUST ONE OF THOSE GOLDEN STEPS IN FRONT OF THAT BUILDING -

ONLY TO HEAR THOSE NURSERY RHYMES - OH, HOW I'D LIKE TO HEAR MY MOTHER'S VOICE CALLING "CHESTER, BREAKFAST IS READY" - GOSH, WOULDN'T I SLIDE DOWN THOSE BANISTERS -

TO HAVE HER TUCK ME IN MY NICE WARM, SOFT BED AND KISS ME GOOD NIGHT - AND IF YOU'RE SICK, OH BOY! I'D LIKE TO BE SICK AND HAVE MOTHER LOOK AFTER ME RIGHT NOW -

WHAT DO PEOPLE WANT GOLD FOR ANYWAY?  
I JUST WISH SOME KID THAT WANTED RICHES WAS WHERE I AM AND I COULD CHANGE PLACES WITH HIM AND BE HOME WITH MY PARENTS -

NOW, I KNOW WHAT IT MEANS TO HAVE ALL THE WEALTH IN THE WORLD - I'D EVEN TAKE CASTOR OIL IF I COULD BE HOME WITH MY MOTHER, AND I'D LIKE IT -

I'D GO TO SCHOOL AND STUDY SO HARD - NEVER BE LATE - I WOULDN'T NEED PIE OR CAKE - BREAD AND MILK WOULD BE GOOD ENOUGH FOR ME -

MOTHER

Laugh with

Gumps Every Day in The Post



## THE CAPTAIN AND THE KIDS

Trade Mark, 1926, Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.

By R. Dirks

Originator of the Katzenjammer Kids



Read the Post Every Day for the Best Comic Features





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